The Weather
Tonight
Increasing Cloudiness
Temperatures Today
Maximum, 14; Minimum, 8

The Kingston Daily Freeman

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VOL. XCV—No. 72 CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., WEDNESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 12, 1966 PRICE SEVEN CENTS

Walkout Date May Be Topic; Teachers Conferring at 3:45

Whether there will be a walkout of teachers in the Kingston School District Consolidated on Feb. 1, may or may not be decided this afternoon at a meeting of the Kingston Teachers' Federation scheduled for 3:45 p. m. at the Myron J. Michael School.

It was understood that the Feb. 1 date will be included in a resolution to be considered at the teachers meeting.

Meanwhile, Arthur H. Withall, president of the Board of Education, said he sees no reason why the board would not be willing to vote on a compromise proposal submitted Dec. 21 by Supt. of Schools W. Wendell Hoover.

Howard O. Rust, president of the KTF announced this morning the receipt of a letter from Dr. Hoover inviting a committee of the federation to meet with the board Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in the offices at the George Washington School.

Two Groups Invited

Withall said that committees from both teachers' groups were invited to Thursday night's meeting to discuss with board members the Teacher-Board Liaison Plan, which was adopted unanimously on Dec. 7.

Possible amendments or additions to the plan will be considered at the special meeting.

The first election of delegates and observers under the Teacher-Board Liaison Plan, is scheduled for Monday, Jan. 17, and delegates elected by secret ballot will serve until the election in September.

At the January meeting of the school district trustees on Jan. 6, the board unanimously rejected the KTF request for a secret ballot election to determine which teachers' group if any, represents the majority of the teachers in Kingston School District Consolidated for purposes of collective bargaining.

Three Steps Not Given

Prior to the board meeting last week, the KTF adopted a six-point program to better insure the acceptance by the board of the KTF request for a collective bargaining election. The first three steps of the action program were released. The other three steps were not disclosed.

Will Be Aired Today

Spokesman for the KTF said that the three remaining steps will be discussed at this afternoon's meeting at MJM School. It was understood that consideration of setting a date for a strike vote or a walkout, is scheduled for the session.

After the January board of education meeting, at least two spokesmen for KTF told newsmen that a strike date undoubtedly would be on the agenda for today's federation meeting.

Rust said, "What action we take on this invitation rests with the membership, which will meet today at 3:45 p. m. at the Myron J. Michael School cafeteria. Although the invitation is by no means a key item on today's agenda, the executive committee of the KTF has authorized me to offer this question to the board: "Will you vote on Dr. Hoover's compromise proposal at Thursday night's meeting?'"

Uptown Merchant Elected New President of Chamber



GEORGE SVIRSKY

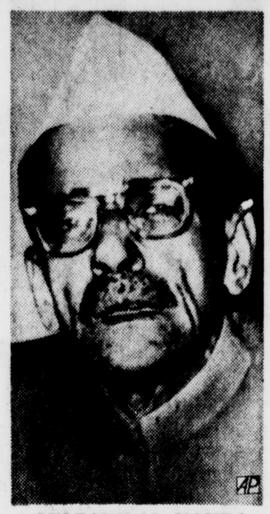
Uptown businessman and civic leader, George Svirsky of Ulster Park was elected president of the Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce for 1966 Tuesday night.

Other officers elected at the board of directors meeting at the Governor Clinton Hotel were Robert L. Strickland of Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corporation; S. James Matthews, Kingston attorney and Edwin B. Bolz, administrator of Benedictine Hospital, vice presidents. Charles C. Ronder was reelected treasurer. Ronder is an attorney and certified public accountant.

Svirsky, owner of United Pharmacy, 329 Wall Street, has been director and vice president of the local chamber, as well as president of the Uptown Businessmen's Association. He succeeds Harry Kapreilian, president and treasurer of Charles Ramsey Corp.

Long active in civic projects, Svirsky was the 1964 recipient of the Kingston Newspaper Guild's Page One award for community service. He has served as director, vice-president and county fund campagin chairman of the American Can-

(Continued on Page 33, Col. 2)



GULZARILAL NANDA

Shastri Is Consigned To Flames

Millions Attend Old Hindu Rites

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — More than a million grieving Indians looked on today as the frail body of Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri was consigned to the funeral flames in ancient Hindu rites.

Shastri's eldest son, Hari Kishnan, applied a torch to the sandalwood pyre by the banks of the holy Jumna River.

New Leader Ascends

A few moments before this final act, Shastri's successor, Prime Minister Gulzarilal Nanda, climbed the steps to the top of the pyre and stood silently, his face agonized with grief.

Standing nearby were Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin, U.S. Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey and many other foreign representatives.

Despite their grief, Nanda and Uumaraswami Kamaraj, president of the Congress party, met early today to discuss election of a new parliamentary leader who traditionally is asked to form a new government.

There was no indication whether this meant that a challenge to Nanda was developing in the party. As home minister he was No. 2 man in Shastri's Cabinet, and his elevation after Shastri's death was automatic. At present he is believed likely to hold the top job until general elections next year.

Three Want Post

At least three strong political figures are known to want the post of prime minister. They are Defense Minister Y.B. Chavan; Mrs. Indira Gandhi, information minister and daughter of the late Jawaharlal Nehru, and right-wing leader Morarji Desai.

Nanda served for five days as

(Continued on Page 33, Col. 2)

Await President's War, Peace Report



COMBINED OPERATION—U.S. 1st Infantry troops move through a burning village in massive American-Australian assault on Viet Cong strongholds north of Saigon held by Communists since the struggle against the French. (NEA Radio-Telephoto)

To Address Congress At 9 P.M.

'Great Society' High on Agenda

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson goes before Congress tonight with a war and peace report expected to provide for continuing his "Great Society" domestic program.

In a State of the Union address to be carried by radio and television networks at 9 p.m. EST, Johnson planned to bring members up to date on his Viet Nam peace offensive aimed at starting negotiations with the Communists to end the Southeast Asia fighting.

Hopes Are Stirred

There was no advance indication that he would be able to announce any response from a memorandum covering U.S. peace objectives passed directly to North Vietnamese representatives.

But while Radio Hanoi continued to berate the President's call for unconditional discussions, the absence of any formal public rejection of the memorandum stirred some hopes in Congress that there may be grounds for believing they might yet materialize.

A presidential pledge to continue the search for peace was expected to soften the grim possibility that the war may have to be accelerated if the Communists persist in refusing to talk.

See $110-$115 Billion Budget

Aides indicated Johnson may come up with some over-all total, ranging between $110 billion and $115 billion, for a new budget. Any such total, for the fiscal year beginning next July 1, would not include the $12 billion to $13 billion in additional funds administration officials have been talking about to finance the war.

Johnson said in a letter from which AFL-CIO President George Meany quoted Tuesday that he is "determined to press ahead in building the Great Society," Meany had expressed fears in a letter to the President that mounting war costs might force a cutback in domestic programs, such as the war on poverty.

The union leader said that through efficient management eliminating outmoded functions, and reductions in some other areas, Johnson said substantial savings had been found to finance the social programs the first session of Congress voted.

Reduction Moves Likely

Even though he holds expenditures in the latter field to about this year's level, Johnson seems likely to face demands for reductions from a Congress that appears bent on making the Viet Nam war its overriding

(Continued on Page 33, Col. 1)

Mediators, Lindsay Confer

'Going My Way?' Still Theme; Talks Continue

NEW YORK (AP)—Mediators recommended to Mayor John V. Lindsay today their own settlement formula for the city's 12-day subway and bus strike, a source close to them indicated.

As the three-member panel left a 90-minute City Hall conference, Lindsay was understood to be drafting an announcement.

A mediators' recommended settlement was one of three alternatives Lindsay laid down Monday night in declaring a get-tough strike policy.

After another long day and night of negotiations with solution seemingly no closer, Dr. Nathan P. Feinsinger, head of the three-man mediation group, said:

Rumors Rampant

"We plan to indicate to (Lindsay) the procedures which the panel believes should be followed to resolve this dispute and bring about a resumption of work at the earliest possible moment."

If rumors had been bargaining table agreements Tuesday the strike would have been ended.

Throughout the day the city was abuzz with rumors that the strike would be over within hours.

In Washington, George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO, said, "If the figures that have been given me prove correct, they are not so far apart and they ought to get a settlement in a day or so."

But when the negotiations finally broke up at 2:05 a.m. today a solution was not in sight, dashing the hopes of the 7.5 million persons left stranded by the strike.

No Hint Given

The mediators gave no hint of what recommendations they would make to Lindsay.

Douglas MacMahon, acting chief of the striking AFL-CIO Transport Workers Union, had all but derailed proposals made by Lindsay for means other than negotiations to end the 12-day walkout of bus and subway workers.

Feinsinger said he had reported to Lindsay the substance of the reports submitted by the Transit Authority and the striking TWU and Amalgamated Transit Union, AFL-CIO.

He said the replies to the three alternatives proposed by the mayor did not "in their present form at least" provide

(Continued on Page 33, Col. 3)

Asks Dismissal Of Tyte Charges In Veteran Case

A motion to dismiss the first degree murder charge lodged by the grand jury against 15-year-old Richard Lawrence Tyte of Whittier, was made at special term of County Court this morning by Frank Camporchiaro who was assigned by the Court to defend Tyte.

County Judge Raymond J. Mino reserved decision and allowed District Attorney Joseph P. Torraca 10 days in which to submit answering affidavits in reply to the contention of Camporchiaro that there was no evidence before the grand jury of conspiracy between Tyte and the co-defendant, 16-year-old Raymond J. Frisbie of Veteran where the shooting took place.

Would Offer Motion

Attorney Campochiaro also indicated that he would move for a severance of the cases and would be ready to argue that motion at the next special term of County Court on January 19.

Tyte and Frisbie stand charged with the fatal shooting of George Joseph Brennan, 26, of Route 5, Saugerties, last October 1, at a vacant house in Veteran, Town of Saugerties. The two youth were surprised in the vacant house by Brennan and Robert Joseph Vertetis, 26, of Box 33, Saugerties. The two lads were allegedly in the act of burglarizing the house. Discovered in the house by the two men who had gone to inspect the property prior to purchasing it, the two youths fled.

When pursued by the two

(Continued on Page 33, Col. 5)

Rocky to Ask $54 Million For Pay Raises, Highways

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Gov. Rockefeller will ask the Legislature to approve a $50-million-a-year pay raise for employes and a $4-million increase in spending for highway construction.

The proposals will appear in the 1966-67 state budget Rockefeller will submit to the Legislature on Jan. 18.

The pay increase, virtually assured of endorsement by the lawmakers in an election year, would give the state's 125,000 workers a pay raise of 8 per cent each.

It would take effect with the start of the new fiscal year April 1 and raise the annual state payroll to more than $650 million.

The Civil Service Employes Association, which has been conferring with the administration for several months on a pay raise for its members, said it will support the governor's proposals.

The association, which repre-

(Continued on Page 33, Col. 7)

Fear Slide Toll Will Surpass 150

By CLAUDE E. ERBSEN

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — Torrential rains threatened new landslides in Rio de Janeiro today as authorities reported the known dead in two days of flood had reached 131. They feared the toll would surpass 150.

40 More in Floods

An estimated 40 more deaths from floods were reported in nearby Niteroi, and other casualties were reported in the mountain resorts of Petropolis, Teresopolis and Cachoeira de Macacu. Communication breakdowns prevented details reaching Rio.

The Rio morgue was crowded with the bodies of 122 victims, and police believed more than 200 have perished in floods and slides set off by the worst downpour in the history of this 400-year-old city.

Nearly one foot of rain has fallen in the past day and the Weather Bureau foresaw no letup.

Authorities were unable to give an accurate estimate of the number of injured who jammed the city's hospitals or flocked to improvised dispensaries for first aid.

Fear Many Still Buried

Many persons were feared still buried beneath 30 major land and mudslides which began Monday as driving rains weakened the mountainsides. In an effort to avert epidemics, police and firemen worked feverishly to uncover the victims

Thousands of homeless and hungry jammed schools and other public buildings. Thousands more huddled in the rain waiting for emergency shelter and transport.

Federal and state authorities made nearly $2 million availa-

(Continued on Page 33, Col. 5)

Biggest Push of War

Yanks Kill 23 Cong; Uncover Tunnel Maze

By THOMAS A. REEDY

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — U.S. troops killed 23 Viet Cong and uncovered and destroyed a network of tunnels more than a mile square today as they continued their biggest push of the war to drive the guerrillas from the edge of the Iron Triangle.

The day's report raised the Communist toll in five days of Operation Crimp to 107 insurgents killed and 80 captured. Weapons and supplies seized included 122 personal guns, 20 automatic weapons, a mortar, a recoilless rifle, 25,000 rounds of ammunition and 71 tons of rice.

236 Allies Toll

As the Americans kept up their destructive blows on the edge of the Saigon River 25 miles northwest of the capital, U.S. and Vietnamese spokesman reported 236 American and Vietnamese soldiers killed or missing last week compared with 714 Viet Cong killed or captured.

A U.S. military spokesman said American casualties for the week were 43 killed, 202 wounded and two missing or captured. The week before American casualties were 34 dead, 116 wounded and five missing or captured.

The South Vietnamese reported 118 of their men killed and 73 missing last week but refused to give the number of wounded.

More than two dozen B52 Stratofortresses swept in from Guam to continue their almost daily bombardment of Viet Cong targets. They dropped more than 750,000 pounds of bombs on a Communist stronghold near the Cambodian border and a Viet Cong settlement south of Da Nang.

Moved to Target Area

A battalion of U.S. Marines later moved by helicopter into the target area near Da Nang. The Leathernecks reported one known Viet Cong killed by the bombardment and they killed two more and rounded up 19 suspects, including some women.

With the steady rise of Communist casualties and materiel losses in Operation Crimp, initial disappointment among U.S. officers gradually yielded to some measure of satisfaction, although the big sweep still had not resulted in a major battle with the guerrillas.

There was no indication of any letup in the operation, which involves more than 8,000 troops of the U.S. 1st Infantry Division, the 173rd Airborne

(Continued on Page 16, Col. 2)

Mercury Plunges Here; Sub-Zero Ices Western N.Y.

Temperatures plunged to the lowest points on the thermometer this season around Ulster County today. The winter, which has been unseasonably spring-like in the area, began to behave more like normal late last night.

Low locally was an unofficial two degrees above zero registered on Highland Avenue, a high point in midtown Kingston. Official temperature from Kingston City Engineers was listed at eight degrees above zero at 7:30 a. m. this morning.

+8 at Ashokan

Other frigid readings around the county showed another official eight degrees above at the Ashokan Reservoir gatehouse, plus six in Woodstock, seven above in Tillson, and eight at Blue Mountain. All except the Ashokan reading were unofficial, as was the 13 degrees above zero reported by Leeds State Police.

City of Kingston and Ulster County residents who shivered in their topcoats this morning could still count their blessings. Two years ago in mid-January, the mercury showed sub-zero pockets all over the area, with Zena claiming a 28 below zero temperature.

Local mercury readings were far above sub-zero temperatures reported elsewhere in New York State by the Associated Press. The AP said some places reported iced conditions down to 22 below, while winds from Lake Ontario carried snow into

(Continued on Page 33, Col. 1)

Tax Hearing Set Tuesday, May Be Enacted Jan. 19

Proposed non-property taxes are due to be aired at public hearing next Tuesday night and could also be acted upon by the Common Council at a recessed meeting possibly on the next night.

They are to be presented by the council's finance committee headed by Alderman Robert Gallo (D) Ninth Ward.

Also due for hearing next Tuesday is a proposed change in downtown's Broadway East urban renewal plans to include a tract in the Hasbrouck Park area. This is scheduled for 7 p. m., and the other on the tax proposals will follow at 7:30.

The finance committee has discussed the proposals at recent meetings and Gallo has called one to be held at 9:15 p. m. Friday with Mayor Raymond W. Garraghan in his office.

Mayor Garraghan recently proposed consideration of utility type taxes and a so-called sewer tax of 20 per cent which would actually be collected by water bill. Similar proposals were considered during the administration of former Mayor John J. Schwenk, but were not approved.

Mayor Garraghan at the recent public hearing on the city budget said it was urgent that the city get more revenue from new tax sources.



BPW CONTINUES NARCOTICS FIGHT—Lt. Lemuel Howard of the Kingston Police Department accepts a color-sound film on narcotics from Mrs. Dorothy A. Narel, chairman of the Committee on Narcotics for the Ulster County Business and Professional Women's Club, an affiliate of the National Federation of BPW Clubs, Inc. The Ulster County BPW has been conducting a program of study on narcotics since its passage of a resolution June 8, 1965 calling for positive and decisive action in narcotic problems. "Our goal is one of education," the committee chairman said Tuesday night at Governor Clinton House where the local BPW was observing its first anniversary. The BPW spokesman also said that public apathy concerning the traffic of narcotics into Ulster County must be shaken. Through the continued efforts of the Police Department, the film will be shown to countless organizations throughout the county. On hand for the presentation were Chief of Police Robert F. Murphy, pictured above, and members of the BPW committee (l-r) Eleanor Wuest, Charlotte McGraw, Reta Frederick and Dorothy Hayes. Also on the committee is Anne Berk. (Freeman photo by Wagenfohr)

Local Man Rescued, Tug-Tanker Collide

A Kingston man was among six tug crewmen rescued from the bitter cold waters off Staten Island after a tugboat-tanker collision today.

Benjamin C. Henry, of 55 Staples Street, was taken to St. Vincent's Hospital, Staten Island, where he was treated for shock and submersion. He talked to his wife, the former Adeline Otto, by telephone from the hospital this morning and told her he was in good condition. According to family members, Mrs. Henry is on her way to New York. The Henrys have five children.

At least one man is missing and four others were reported in the water, according to Associated Press dispatches. The Coast Guard said five of the rescued crewmen were picked up by the tanker and one by another tugboat. All were taken to St. Vincent's Hospital.

The Morania Marlin, a 264-foot coastal tanker, and the tugboat Patricia Moran collided in the Kill Van Kull, a narrow straight between Staten Island and Bayonne, N. J., connecting New York Bay and Newark, N. J.

Other survivors were identified by officials at St. Vincent's Hospital:

Anthony Duffy, 44, 38A Grand Avenue, Westwood, N. J.

George Ogman, 49, 12 Amsterdam Avenue, Menands.

LaVerne Vinsel, 49, 442 61st Street, Brooklyn.

John Morin, 54, 2 Prospect Place, East Orange, N. J.

Thomas Ryan, 34, 7520 Ridge Boulevard, Brooklyn.

All were treated for shock and submersion.

Board Will Consider College Bids Thursday

Awarding of contracts for the first four units of Ulster Community College will be considered at a special meeting of Ulster County Board of Supervisors Thursday at 8 p.m.

Bids were opened Dec. 20 and referred to the college board and Augustus R. Schrowang and Associates, architects, for study. The total low base bids was $1,659,980 with several alternates.

Bids sought are for construction of the first four units of the college complex at the Stone Ridge site. First to be built is an all-purpose building, library, business studies building and science building.

At the meeting of the Board last Thursday, a resolution was offered to award the contracts to the low bidders. Several members of the Board objected to the form of the resolution which did not contain the name of or the amount of the low bidders. Several supervisors at that time said, while they favored immediate action on awarding contracts, they felt the resolution was too indefinte and it would be impossible to vote on the resolution without knowing what alternates may have been accepted and the total amount of the contracts.

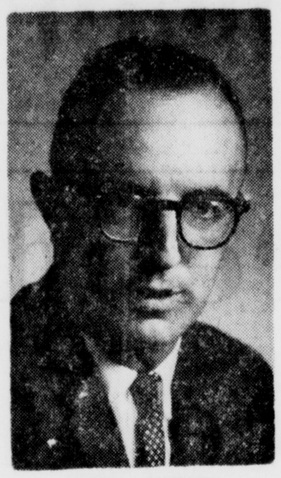
It was suggested that the matter be referred to a special committee for the purpose of conferring with the college committee and making recommendations on the acceptance of bids.

Chairman Charles Relyea said at the time that he would hasten the appointment of the committee, call a special meeting of the board for action in time to award contracts within the 30-day period during which

(Continued on Page 33, Col. 8)

Named Chairman of Heart Sunday

The Chairman of the 1966 Heart Sunday appeal in the City of Kingston will be Jason Goumas, it was announced today by Herman J. Eaton, Ulster County general chairman for the Heart Fund 1966.



JASON GOUMAS

Week-Long Drive

Heart Sunday will be observed here as the high point of a month-long Heart Fund Campaign in February. The Heart Sunday Campaign will be a week long starting on Sunday, Feb. 13 and continuing through Sunday, Feb. 20.

Goumas was graduated from Public School No. 6; Kingston High School, Class of 1942; attended Moran Business School; Pennsylvania State College; and holds a Bachelor of Science in Education, plus a Master of Science in Education Degrees from State University of New York at New Paltz.

For the past 11 years Goumas has been an elementary teacher at the Marbletown Elementary School, Stone Ridge.

He has served as alderman of the Ninth Ward in Kingston; is a Republican committeeman and a charter member of the Ulster County Young Republican Club.

Goumas also has given much time and effort to the projects carried on by the Kingston Junior Chamber of Commerce. Some have been the Miss New York State Pageant and Operation Survival Committee. He has been active in many theatrical programs for the Marbletown Parent Teachers Federation and the New Paltz Players.

He is a member of St. George Greek Orthodox Church and is on the board of directors of that church.

After his appointment as Heart Sunday chairman, Mr. Goumas told Eaton that there were two mottoes which he lives by "If you want to get a job done, see a busy man," and "To Smile, or Say Hello, Costs One Nothing."

Serves Dual Purpose

Among Goumas's duties will be that of assembling a group of district captains to coordinate activities of the volunteers. The volunteers will serve a dual purpose. They will distribute information telling how to safeguard the lives and hearts of all members of a family. They will also receive Heart Fund contributions.

Goumas says, "Why don't you join the crusade against heart disease in a two-fold manner. First by giving your own donation and secondly by giving of your time to be a Heart Sunday Volunteer. This can be easily done by calling the Ulster County Heart Fund Headquarters, 268 Fair Street."

"Proceeds of the Heart Drive are used to support research, education and community service activities of the Ulster County Heart Association, the only volunteer health agency here devoted exclusively to combating diseases of the heart and circulation, which was responsible for an estimated 712 deaths in 1965."

Integrated by June 13

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP) —Missouri Methodist churches will be racially integrated by June 13, says Bishop Eugene M. Frank, the presiding bishop of the Missouri Methodish Conferences.

Frank said the Church Judicial Council recently approved the merger of the all-Negro central-west conference and the all-white Missouri east and west conferences. Members voted for the consolidation last June.

Largest living carnivorous animal on land is a variety of the grizzly bear on Kodiak Island, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Wayne Making New Western

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — All seems well in the movie world when John Wayne is making another Western.

He is doing just that now, costarring with Robert Mitchum in "Eldorado" for Paramount. The producer-director is Wayne's old buddy Howard Hawks, the lean, sagacious moviemaker who created "Red River" and "Rio Bravo," as well as the veldt-Western, "Hatari."

Wayne clomped into Stage 15 one day after lunch to chat about his long career as he was being made up for the next scene. With or without makeup, he looked the way most men wish they would look at 58.

The actor conceded he has put in lengthy service in Westerns.

"It'll be 37 years March 17," he recalled. That's when young Duke (nee Marion) Morrison, late of the University of Southern California football team, made connections with the film industry.

In 1929 he suffered a name change and was signed by tough, one-eyeed Raoul Walsh to star in a large-scale Western, "The Big Trail."

"I nearly didn't make the picture," Wayne said. "I was in bed for three weeks with dysentery, and I was sick as a dog. Walsh said he could not wait much longer for me, so I got up and reported for work."

Wayne survived; "The Big Trail" didn't.

"It was the first of the big-screen pictures," he explained. "Theaters had to buy new equipment and screens to show it, and nobody had any money. This was in the depression."

The Wayne career fell into eclipse, and he was banished to grinding out six-day Westerns. Not until the monumental "Stage Coach" in 1939 was his career revived. Since then he has ruled the range. This year he was again among the top 10 box-office stars, marking his 17th citation as a moneymaker.

• *BRIDGE*

Spade King Is Key Card

By JACOBY & SON
1965 Vanderbilt Cup Winners
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Jim Jacoby and Dr. John Fisher of Dallas just missed making this year's American team. They were so close that if Jim, sitting East, had held the king of spades on board 13 of the last round, they would have made the team. The Jacobys discuss this key hand today.

NORTH (D) 12
♠ A Q 9 3
♥ K 5 3
♦ K
♣ A K J 9 8

WEST
♠ K J 7
♥ 10 9 8 7 4 2
♦ 7 6
♣ 5 4

EAST
♠ 6 5 4
♥ 6
♦ J 9 5 4 3 2
♣ Q 6 2

SOUTH
♠ 10 8 2
♥ A Q J
♦ A Q 10 8
♣ 10 7 3

Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
	1 ♣	Pass	1 ♠
Pass	2 ♠	Pass	2 N.T.
Pass	3 N.T.	Pass	6 N.T.
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead—♥ 10.

Oswald: "It certainly was tough to miss the team due to the location of one key card. How about describing the play at your table?"

Jim: "Sam Stayman who was South, won the first heart in his hand. He led a club to dummy's king and led out the king of diamonds. Then he came back to his hand with a second heart and lost the club finesse. I led a club right back, whereupon Sam ran off the rest of dummy's clubs and discarded two spades. Then he overtook the king of hearts with his ace and cashed the ace and queen of diamonds. This left him with the tens of spades and diamonds. I was down to the jack of diamonds and six of spades while John was holding the king and jack. Since I had shown out on the second heart and John on the third diamond, Sam had a perfect count of the hand and knew that the location of the king of spades was exactly an even-money proposition.

"He led his ten of spades and John Fisher played the jack. This didn't help Sam at all. John would almost surely play the pack irrespective of whether his other card was the six or the king. Sam studied for five minutes and finally called for the queen from dummy."

Oswald: "All credit to Sam but it certainly was tough luck for you. You lost 10 International Match Points on the hand. You would have gained 14 had Sam gone wrong and the difference would have put you on the team."

GI Gets Parking Ticket

SAN MATEO, Calif. (AP) — A soldier's mother has been quoted as telling police: "Go ahead, arrest him. I want him here."

That came from the mother of Ross M. Terrien, an Army specialist fifth class in Viet Nam. She said he had written her that he got a letter saying he had not paid a $5 parking fine at San Francisco International Airport, and that if he did not post bond within five days he would be arrested.

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Assorted Colors
S-M-L

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Sizes 32-52

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Ex-Nazi's Frayed Nerves Won't Get Rest During 2nd Auschwitz Trial

By MARTIN ZUCKER

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) — Former Nazi SS Maj. Wilhelm Burger, 61, has a heart disease, a stomach disorder and a skin ailment. His face is flushed, his hands tremble, and a doctor would advise him to avoid excitement.

But for the next few months his frayed nerves will have no rest.

Burger is the highest-ranked defendant in West Germany's second Auschwitz war crimes trial. He is charged with aiding and abetting uncounted murders at the huge wartime Nazi death camp.

Specifically, the charge cites him for responsibility in supplying Zyklon B gas, used for mass killings in Auschwitz.

Burger was at Auschwitz from June 1942 to May 1943 as chief administrator. Some of his assignments were:

Organizing the collection, sorting, registering and packing of inmates' possessions;

Ordering furniture for a bordello operated for the camp's SS staff;

Feeding and clothing of inmates;

Responsibility for the maintenance of the crematorium and gas chambers;

The outfitting of inmate work squads with tools.

In one court session, Burger said yes, he ordered Zyklon B gas to be delivered in trucks but it was only to be used for disinfecting clothes and inmates' quarters.

Pressed by the prosecution, he wavered:

"We were not told officially that Zyklon B was used for mass liquidations. But that was known to everyone in Auschwitz."

Then Burger said that the gas used for the death chambers must have been ordered by someone else.

Burger joined the Nazi party and Hitler's SS Guard in 1932.

In 1935 he got his first important post — administrative chief in the Nazis' first concentration camp at Dachau.

When the war began, he was assigned to a SS infantry regiment which campaigned in France and Russia.

Then came the transfer to Auschwitz. Burger says it was against his will. After one year there, he was reassigned to Berlin to work in the economic administration bureau for concentration camps.

Burger served eight years in a Polish prison after World War II. Out of curiosity, he attended a war crimes trial in Nuernberg in 1947 in which former comrades of the Berlin economic office were being tried. He was recognized by one of them and the American military police were tipped off.

They handed him over to Polish authorities, who convicted him for being a link in concentration camp machinery.

He was released in 1955 and returned to Germany, getting work as a coal wholesaler's clerk. In 1959 he joined a die-casting factory and worked his way up to office manager and $375 a month, good pay in Germany.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Wednesday, Jan. 12, the 12th day of 1966. There are 353 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1643, a band of colonists led by Samuel Gorton settled Warick, R.I., calling it Shawomet. It was one of four towns which in 1644 united to form the Colony of Rhode Island.

On this date

In 1737, the first signer of the Declaration of Independence, John Hancock, was born.

In 1920, the Women's Federal Suffrage Amendment was approved by the State of Oregon.

In 1911, President William Howard Taft asked Congress for funds to fortify the Panama Canal.

In 1933, Hattie Caraway of Arkansas was elected to the U.S. Senate, the first woman so honored.

In 1946, the 82nd Airborne Division marched on New York's Fifth Avenue, in the first military parade of the kind since 1919.

Ten years ago — The FBI arrested six men in Boston suspected of complicity in the Brink's Express Company robbery.

Five years ago — President Dwight Eisenhower accounted for his eight years in the White House in his final message on the State of the Union.

One year ago — Dean Burch announced he would resign April 1 as Republican national chairman.

SIDE GLANCES By GILL FOX



"Let's see, 'Day before yesterday' ought to be about here!"

Two Million In N.Y. Share $161,652,000

Two million people in New York State are receiving $161,652,000 in monthly social security benefits as of December 1965, according to George Habernig, social security district manager in Kingston.

"This is an increase of 99,460 people and 20 million dollars over 1964," he said. Nationwide, by the end of the year, 20.8 million people were receiving $1.5 billion monthly in cash social security benefits.

"The main reason for the increase in money paid out," he continued, "was the 7 per cent increase in benefits, enacted in July but retroactive to January 1965." In September, checks covering the retroactive payments and amounting to $884 million nationally were sent out to the more than 20 million people then on the social security rolls.

98,000 Added

The Social Security Amendments of 1965 also made 98,000 persons in New York State newly eligible for monthly benefits and added a program of health insurance for people 65 or over which will go into effect beginning July 1, 1966.

Habernig said that the health insurance program—known as Medicare—is available to nearly two million people 65 or over in New York State. The basic hospital insurance part, he continued, is automatic for every one of these people, whether or not they are eligible for regular social security benefits.

The medical insurance part, covering doctors' bills and other medical expenses, is voluntary and will cost the participant $3 a month (with the Federal government contributing a matching amount). Those who want this insurance have to sign up for it.

Habernig emphasized, people who are already at least 65 have only until March 31st to sign up, if their coverage is to begin on July 1st.

Going back to the past year, Habernig said: "Altogether, the changes made in social security in 1965 are the most important since social security began 30 years ago.

"This program of social insurance has come a long way in our generation," he said, "and we are getting ever closer to our goal of economic security for all Americans."

Engineers Will Tour Rotron Plant Jan. 19

A tour of Rotron Manufacturing Company, Woodstock, will be featured at the next meeting of the Ulster County Chapter of the New York State Society of Professional Engineers according to announcement made today by Vincent D'Aprille, PE, president of the local chapter.

Members and guests may participate in dinner at the Kirkland Hotel at 5:30 p. m. on Wednesday, Jan. 19, prior to the tour. Those who would like to participate in the tour only may meet the group at the Rotron Plant at 7:30 p. m. on Wednesday.

All interested engineers may participate. For reservations, J. Ohnikian, PE, may be contacted.



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Senate Confirms Bush Nomination To Racing Group

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — The Senate confirmed today a score of interim appointments made by Gov. Rockefeller since the 1965 Legislature adjourned last June.

Among the nominees were:

Former Republican State Sen. E. Ogden Bush of Delancey to the State Harness Racing Commission.

Former GOP Assemblyman Orin S. Wilcox of Theresa to the State Civil Service Commission.

Alfred R. Loos of Blauvelt and Charles H. Reynolds of Wallace, both reappointed to the State Parole Board.

Eric Larrabee, New York, to the State Council on the Arts.

William J. McCabe, Haverstraw, and Mrs. John R. Tinklepaugh, Livingston, reappointed to the State Bingo Control Commission.

Peter Chema, Yonkers, and James N. Douglas, Utica, reappointed to the State Correction Commission.

State University President Samuel B. Gould, Albany, as a trustee of the State University Construction Fund.

Joseph Kaitz, Cedarhurst, reappointed to the Waterfront Commission of New York Harbor.

A. Holly Patterson, Hempstead, and Robert Winthrop, Old Westbury, to the Long Island State Park Commission.

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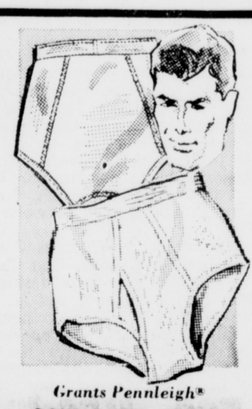
JANUARY BARGAIN DAYS

THREE BIG DAYS, JAN. 13th TO 15th

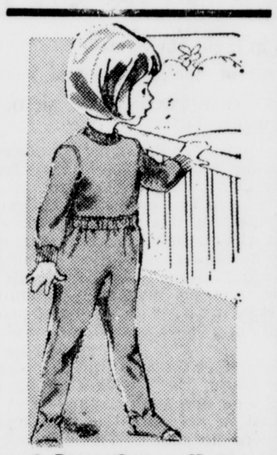


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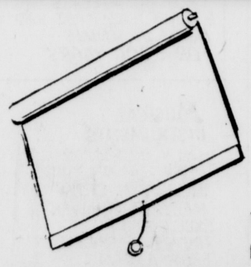
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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, JANUARY 12, 1966

DRINKING DRIVERS

Of the 27 persons involved in fatal accidents last year in Ulster County, 20 died as a result of a driver under the influence of alcohol, Coroner William S. Keyser reported to the Board of Supervisors. Over two-thirds of the motor vehicle deaths the coroner investigated were caused by the driver's ability being impaired by drinking.

It would seem from the above disclosure that the drinking driving problem dominates any discussion of deaths on our highways. There are more drinking drivers on the highways than most people seem to think and they do cause more accidents, both fatal and non-fatal, than is generally presumed. Drinking drivers are to blame for a large share of the lives lost in accidents, for hundreds of thousands of the injured victims and a portion of the huge economic losses of accidents.

Statistics taken from the files of other communities point up the problem of prevalence of drunken drivers on the streets and main highways. Drinking slows your thinking and affects your reflexes. You don't react as quickly and your judgment isn't as sharp. The street or highway is no place for a motor vehicle operator who has handicapped himself by drinking.

A person who receives from society a license to take a death-dealing instrument on the highway must assume responsibility for the privilege. If he does not, as in the case of a drinking driver, he should not be permitted to keep the license.

The police, the court which metes out the sentences, the juries who sit in judgment on drivers charged with driving while intoxicated and the public must do a relentless teamwork job until a driver who had been drinking will not risk trying to drive his car.

When deserved justice in all its forms becomes more certain, drinking drivers will hestitate more often before committing "the unforgivable sin of the motorist."

In addition to the need for control of the driver who has been drinking, the coroner also suggests the need to wear seat belts in an auto and for a shoulder restraining strap added to the present seat belt.

He also sees the need for an increasing mandatory minimum insurance coverage for drivers who are in the assigned risk insurance pool as a great number of the fatal accidents covered show that the driver had previous arrests for other accidents, or due to the age were in the assigned risk classification.

The first LBJ medal showed him in profile, but in the new one his image is full-face — which may or may not reflect that there are more issues to face these days.

AUTO SAFETY THRUST

There is much talk of safety in the automobile industry these days. For the first time in many years, the prospects are good for sustained, intensive concern with the problems of designing and building markedly safer cars. The manufacturers are beginning to make safety, as well as other more glamorous features of their product, a big theme in advertising. Stepped-up programs of research and development are in the offing, with groups outside the industry receiving industry support, and with rather broadly based inquiry planned.

All who are concerned about the evident failure of efforts to reverse the trend of highway carnage will be gratified by Detroit's heightened interest. One might suggest, with a touch of sour grapes, that it took congressional probes and higher government standards to thus arouse Detroit. But we need not dwell on that. The vital point is that a substantial push for safer cars is under way.

Unfortunately, significant results will be slow in coming. Ford's director of automotive safety pointed up one principal reason for this when he noted, "We're already about five months too late to affect the 1969 models. Not 1967, but 1969. It takes a long time to get new safety devices into production. The rash of added devices as standard equipment on the 1966 models was an exception because these things had all previously been tried and were available as optional equipment.

On the whole, though, things are looking up. Even if radical approaches to safer auto design are slow in being adapted, motorists can expect gradual improvement. We say: the more improvement, and the less gradualism, the better.

Hanoi says the U.S. peace effort is a "mere repetition of old themes." But sometimes the old songs are best.

'These Days'

By JOHN CHAMBERLAIN

NOBODY WANTS TO BE DEFENDED

The other day Mr. Frank Barnett, an able student of strategy who heads the National Strategy Information Center, remarked that what is needed in the present struggle with the Communist powers is a modern equivalent of the old William Allen White Committee to Defend America by Aiding the Allies. Mr. Barnett has a point. But what do you do in a period in which the Allies, so-called, should be aiding you? To put the trouble in its proper perspective, we might try a switch and form a Committee to Defend the Allies by Aiding America. The main difficulty is that, to be effective, such a committee would need to have its basic chapters in France, Britain, Canada and other "Allied" nations who are currently being defended against the spread of Communism by American efforts in Vietnam and the Caribbean.

The "allied" countries, of course, would laugh at the idea of such chapters. The fact is that we are almost alone in carrying on what should be a common struggle. True enough, Britain has cut down somewhat on shipping goods to North Vietnam, and in South Vietnam we are getting some active military support from the Australians and South Koreans. But Britain, which looks to the United States for help in sustaining a trade embargo against Rhodesia, obviously doesn't care two figs about reciprocating when it comes to embargoing Fidel Castro.

Cuba, indeed, has been getting royal trade treatment from just about every nation that should be defending its own long-term interests by aiding America. Red China may turn Castro down on a rice-for-sugar deal, but Canada is right in there pitching to help Castro stay alive. Wood pulp, eggs, breeding cattle, fertilizers and agricultural machinery flow from Canadian ports to Havana. Some of the wood pulp, made into propaganda-carrying paper, goes right back to Canada for trans-shipment to the United States. It turned up on American campuses during the peacenik troubles. Worst of all, Cuba gets a supply of essential U.S-made spare parts through Montreal intermediaries. The U.S. Department of Commerce has recently cited Canadian subsidiaries of U.S. firms for go-between activities that violate our Trading With the Enemy Act. As for Mexico, it has profited for years by its trade with Castro.

The U.S. is denying oil to Britain's breakway colony of Rhodesia, but Castro is receiving British-made diesel locomotives. More diesels are going to Cuba from France. The French are also supplying Castro with Berliot trucks. DeGaulle may proclaim himself to be above the battle that goes on between the U.S. and such enemies of the free West as Castro and Ho Chi Minh, but it is ironic to note that about half the dollars we pour into South Vietnam turn up eventually in Paris for French goods.

The queerest switch is that Franco's Spain, once the fiercest anti-Communist nation in western Europe, is now carrying on a brisk trade with Communist Cuba. Last autumn the Spaniards delivered a 13,000-ton ship to Havana, the third of a fleet of twenty-four that are being built for Castro in Spanish shipyards. Spain is also selling busses to Cuba.

The justification for trade used to be that it helped promote an atmosphere of peace. But Castro's chief export, apart from sugar, obviously consists of guerrillas. Cuba aspires to become the North Vietnam of the American continents. It also has trained guerrillas for work in Africa. Tanzania has recently infiltrated Cuban-trained operatives into Rhodesia and the Congo. The Cuban Ambassador to Dar-es-Salaam, Pablo Ribalta, oversees the traffic in subversives between East Africa and Havana.

Refugees interviewed by the Citizens Committee for a Free Cuba in Miami report that Castro's "political agitation schools" and "scholarship centers" have a capacity for turning out at least 25,000 subversives in a year. The trainees are mostly Mexicans, Guatemalans, and Venezuelans.

So it goes as the big conference that has aptly been called the "tri-continental congress of subversion" moves to its conclusion amid ringing "anti-imperialist" speeches in Havana. But who, among the old World War II "allies" of the United States, cares? If all of Latin America were to go Communist, the British and French could sell it busses and diesels. The prospects for a "new William Allen White" committee aren't very bright when the Allies themselves have no desire to be defended by aiding us.

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The DOCTOR SAYS

Help in Sight for Some Victims of Senile Dementia

By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M. D.
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

One of the most troublesome complications of aging is senile dementia or loss of mental alertness. Now Dr. Raymond D. Adams and his colleagues at Harvard University have found that in some elderly persons this can be cured.

The victims they studied began their downward course by becoming very forgetful, unsteady on their feet, slow to react to the things they saw and heard and by urinating involuntarily often without knowing it. The onset and progressive worsening of these symptoms are very gradual.

Since, as with most diseases, the cure depends on finding the cause, the Harvard group made thorough studies on one such victim. The pressure of the fluid in her spinal column and her skull X-rays were normal. The electrically recorded brain waves were moderately abnormal but did not give any clue as to the underlying cause of the trouble.

Then more skull X-rays were made after replacing her cerebrospinal fluid with air. The small cavities in her brain, through which this fluid circulates, were found to be greatly enlarged—a condition akin to the hydrocephalus (water on the brain) sometimes seen in infants.

These doctors decided to use an operation similar to the one used to treat hydrocephalic infants. They created a bypass that allowed the excessive cerebrospinal fluid to drain into the heart—"Operation Brain Drain." Following the operation, the behavior and intelligence of this 66-year-old woman returned to normal and memory tests placed her in the superior class. Since then the doctors have added two more successes to their series.

They warn, however, that this operation will improve only those persons who show definite evidence of water on the brain. As we learn more about the cause of once-obscure diseases ingenious ways of treating them are found.

Q—Last December my vision started to dim. My doctor says it is caused by diabetes. I am taking Orinase. Would you advise me to take nylidrin to improve my eyesight?

A—Diabetic retinitis is seen mostly in middle-aged persons with mild diabetes because so often these persons don't know they have this disease. Otherwise it is seen in those who, although treated, do not or cannot keep their urine sugar-free at all times. Nylidrin is recommended for diabetics, not as a replacement for Orinase, but to dilate the blood vessels. How much improvement of your vision this would give would depend in part on how much irreversible damage has already been done.

"Reach!"



Washington News

By BRUCE BIOSSAT
Washington Correspondent
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

WASHINGTON (NEA)—President Johnson is not even giving his most valued cabinet associates the faintest clue what he intends to do about the national security adviser's job after the scheduled departure of incumbent McGeorge Bundy at the end of February.

Meanwhile, informed report has it that the attitude of these key associates toward this post are not exactly what one might expect.

As developed by Bundy, the national security operation has often been described as a competing "little State Department" in the White House. Yet Secretary of State Dean Rusk is reported to feel that this presidential agency should definitely be maintained in going condition.

On the other hand, Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara, while voicing deep personal regret at the impending departure of Bundy, has told some people that without Bundy in the job he sees little point in preserving the national security operation.

THE PRESIDENT'S SILENCE on the matter has, inevitably, only heightened speculation as to what he will do.

One source predicts that as he wrestles with the problem he will so load up Bundy with assignments that "his last month in the job could be hell."

An informed guess is that Johnson might avoid making a definite choice of a replacement for months, relying meantime on some sort of technical "pro tem" arrangement that would keep the Bundy operation percolating at minimum level.

There are arguments, of course, that the activity should never again be more than a technical communicating center between State-Defense and the White House. It is thought that the President might be willing to test the soundness of this reasoning.

OTHERS INSIST, HOWEVER, that if the President tries this he will in good time revert to a full Bundy-style operation.

The contend that there is a clearly demonstrated need for a foreign affairs adviser — in the truest sense — functioning permanently within the White House and close to the President's elbow.

They remind that this job was not conceived for Bundy out of the blue by the late John F. Kennedy, but actually began to evolve under President Truman and reached a considerable development under President Eisenhower, who used first Robert Cutler and then Gordon Gray in the security affairs post.

It is suggested by some that just physical proximity is sufficient to justify the arrangement. Comments one observer:

"If some foreign affairs point arises quickly for the President, finding Rusk and either getting him on the telephone or waiting for him to come to the White House (assuming he's in town) may not do. The need is for instant face-to-face discussion. It's better if the President can say: 'Tell Mac to come upstairs right away.'

"It may be that the poorest step the State Department ever took was when it moved out of its old building directly across the way from the White House."

EVIDENTLY, THE PRACTICALITIES of the Bundy operation appeal to Rusk himself, despite the argument that it automatically creates a rival focus of foreign affairs guidance and thus undercuts State.

In the end Rusk's view may carry decisive weight. Furthermore, with Viet Nam and other international issues boiling, 1966 hardly seems the year to abandon or strip down any potentially useful foreign affairs operation.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Jan. 12, 1946 — Edward E. Murray, Town of Shawangunk, was elected chairman of the Board of Supervisors.

The Kingston High School basketball team scored a 39-36 win over Newburgh at that city.

The Rev. William J. Farricker, pastor of St. John The Evangelist Church in The Clove, was transferred to St. Peter's at Liberty.

The Board of Supervisors authorized a fund of $1,000 toward efforts to get the United Nations to locate in the area.

* * *

Jan. 12, 1956—A proposed expansion program at Onteora School was under discussion.

The State of New York National Bank was due to open a Town of Ulster branch in the spring.

The Rev. Harvey Todd, pastor of the Woodstock Reformed Church for 32 years, was named Woodstock's Man of the Year.

Picketing began at the site of a housing project in the Flatbush area.



Today in World Affairs

Hour of Decision Is Drawing Near on How to Fight War

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON — Nobody like to see his country engaged in a war. As the lives of young questions asked again and again are whether the Viet Nam war is really necessary, whether it is America's responsibility alone, whether the sheding of blood in defense of idealism — often vaguely expressed — is truly worthwhile.

Today in the national capital, as members of Congress who have been to Viet Nam bring back discouraging descriptions of the jungle warfare and how hard it will be to win a victory, a certain skepticism concerning America's mission emerges. The people of the United States also may well express doubts, because neither the underlying issues nor the policy being followed by the President in limiting military operations has been fully explained.

It's one thing to fight a war with maximum power, and it is another to carry on a war with limitations placed on the use of full military force. Perhaps the best explanation of what is really going on came in a little-noticed speech delivered in Detroit on Dec. 6 by Gen. John P. McConnell, chief of staff of the U. S. Air Force, after a trip to Viet Nam. He said air strikes are designed to impede the flow of supplies and reinforcements being sent into South Viet Nam from the North, and to make it "too costly" for the North Vietnamese to continue this support. He added:

"This strategy, which is best described as 'strategic persuasion,' gives the President a highly flexible tool in inducing North Viet Nam eventually to accept his offer of unconditional discussions.

"It is true that we could achieve this objective, virtually overnight, by destroying North Viet Nam and forcing its surrender. We certainly have the military capability to do so. But President Johnson has emphasized that it is our national policy to keep this conflict at the lowest possible level of intensity, for humanitarian as well as for political reasons.

"As both our commander-in-chief and head of our government, he has the final decision on the exact level and scope of our bombing effort in North Viet Nam, and that decision must be guided not only by military considerations and recommendations but by many other and possibly more compelling factors."

These words, carefully chosen, say, in effect, that the United States at present isn't fighting the war to win. This means that American boys are losing their lives in a strategic game which may or may not prevent a larger war.

But will temporizing with the enemy achieve peace, or will it bring on the big war anyway? There is only one valid reason for the sacrifice of American lives in Viet Nam today. It is to save millions of Americans from being killed or wounded later in the enlarged war that can come if the Communist governments in Moscow and Peking are not thwarted in their ambition to take over control of small as well as large nations in Asia, Africa and the Western hemisphere.

Red China, meanwhile is accumulating nuclear weapons. Based on past experience, recklessness in the expenditure of human life can be expected from Peking. The realistic truth is that the United States is powerful enough today to win in Viet Nam. It can demonstrate by a single example of unlimited bombing that any risk necessary will be taken. This would simply be a recognition that the war of aggression in Southeast Asia could be the forerunner of a direct attack someday on the American people by an irresponsible government possessing nuclear weapons.

Members of Congress are divided in their opinions, and for the most part are willing to let the President decide the policy that should be followed. Others think public discussion could be helpful. Here are some simple points involved: Is anything ever accomplished by procrastination in a military dilemma? If the United States gives the impression it is afraid to risk maximum force, doesn't this tell the enemy that it can continue the war indefinitely?

Maybe what is needed is a single example of heavy bombardment of North Viet Nam and a threat to inflict similar blows unless the enemy agrees to go to the conference table to discuss a settlement. Certainly any manifestation of timidity will be misconstrued. So it becomes clear that the hour of decision on how to fight the Viet Nam war draws near.

Jim Bishop: Reporter

A lot depends on how adult this nation is. There are doubts. If the people can think a day beyond tomorrow, they know that the War of Civil Rights is over. The American Negro has won it. The equality which was promised by Abraham Lincoln in 1863 has been delivered by Lyndon Johnson in 1965.

Some officials will continue to fight it. They cannot win and, in their belligerent hypocrisy, they know it. The cause of the apartheid was lost the day Governor Ross Barnett of Mississippi admitted that he had lost control of the mob on the campus of the state university. All that has happened since — on both sides—is no more than a flexing of muscels in public.

No matter what anyone says or does, the American Negro is here to stay. He has a lot of catching up to do. Anyone who says that, in a general sense, the Negro is ready for responsible citizenship is ignorant or lying. Ten years ago, when Burris Jenkins toured the South with me to write a series of articles called Thunder Over Dixie, we found that the average—repeat that word—Negro had the formal education and the emotional responses of a 10-year-old child.

To add one year will require a decade. Years later we researched Harlem to write a series called The Time Bomb. The Black Ghetto was worse than anything we saw in the South. We couldn't find one Negro official who lived in the etaoin ficial who would live in the place he helped to govern. Nor will you find the reverends divine—Adam Clayton Powell and Martin Luther King—living in the rat-infested flats or exercising their Christian duty to save the junkies who sag on the stoops; the children who steal to eat; the 90,000 Negro women who have children and no husbands and little work.

These are opinions. My opinions. In the South, I found editors and reporters who printed race hate and talked peace. They admitted, over a scotch and water, that the Negro was going to win the right to vote, to attend integrated schools, to be paid as much as the white man, to run for high office, and to build a house in a non-Negro area. They felt that their readers weren't ready for it. They didn't want to be inundated with letters from indignant ignoramuses.

It's all past now. Whether we like it or not, people of different color and speech are, in every sense, equal under the law. The law, however, has a weakness. It can't legislate love. Mutual trust will also require decades of gentle approach and understanding. Today, the Negro sees a white man and says: "There is the enemy. I used to have to take off my hat, shuffle my feet, and talk like a minstrel to keep him happy. But no more."

The white man looks at the Negro and says: "I despise him. He doesn't think like me, act like me, and he has no culture at all. He's halfway between an animal and me, and I won't lift a finger to help him any further."

When both sides stop this, the convulsion will subside. No Negro can be forced to admire a white man, and no white man is forced by law to socialize with a Negro. In truth, most Negroes do not trust a white man who cultivates friendship. They figure he must have an angle, or he's crazy.

The press made a big thing out of a white jury convicting a white man. A decade ago, I covered the trial of four white boys in Tallahassee on a charge of raping a Negro girl. The Southern judge sentenced all four to life. I didn't hear any "hosannahs" from the downtrodden masses.

In Jackson, Mississippi, I called on the leader of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People at his office. He had heard that I was in town. He left. No matter how many times I called, the girl said he was "out" to me. His name was Medgar Evers.

Today, in victory, the American Negro is in the driver's seat. If you do not want to hire him in your business, or oppose him in a run for office, you are a racist, a Negro hater. Now come the excesses of the victors. No movie is worth anything unless it has a Negro in the cast, and he must be cast in a sympathetic light. Under no circumstances, can he be the "bad guy" in any public media. Attorney General Brooke, a Negro attorney general of Massachusetts, is running for the United States Senate. He is a Republican. Ted Kennedy is a Democrat. It will be interesteing to see how one can oppose the other without falling off the pedestal of civil rights.

Equality is a mercurial word. It means more than acceptance. It means parity in responsibility for good citizenship. It's a duty incumbent on all.

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May Will Bodies

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — Gov. Richard J. Hughes has signed a bill that permits New Jersey residents to will any part of their bodies to medical research or to another human being who is in need of it. Previously, only the human eye could be willed to medical science or for a surgical transplant.

Quick Quiz

Q — What organization has been awarded the Nobel Peace prize for 1965?

A—The United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund (UNICEF).

* * *

Q—Is Thailand or Siam the correct official name of the Asian country?

A—Thailand.

* * *

Q—How many persons lost their lives in the Titanic disaster of 1912?

A—1,517 persons were killed when it sank in the North Atlantic.

matter of fact



Most crocodiles feed on fishes, turtles, birds, mammals and some animals too large to swallow whole, such as a deer or cow. In these cases, this is accomplished by first drowning the animal and then spinning it around and around until its limbs are dismembered. Food is swallowed in chunks, since crocodiles are unable to chew.



Holley Man Killed

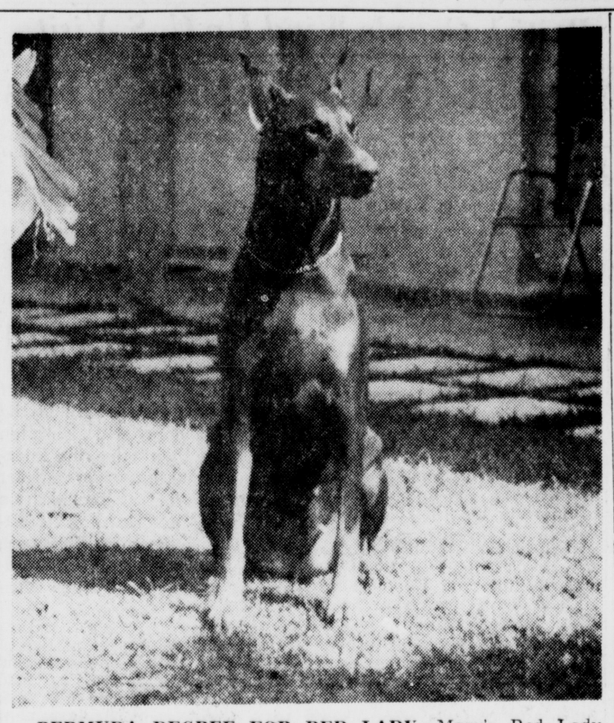
ALBION, N.Y. (AP) — Thomas Cook, 35, of nearby Holley, was killed Tuesday when his automobile and a tractor-trailer collided on Route 31 near this Orleans County village.

Women may vote and hold public office in Honduras.

President on TV, Radio Tonight

NEW YORK (AP) — The major radio and television networks will carry President Johnson's State of the Union message to Congress live at 9 o'clock (EST) tonight.

The major network telecasts will be in color.



BERMUDA DEGREE FOR RED LADY—Mary's Red Lady, owned and handled by Miss Mary McDonald of this city, recently was awarded a Companion Dog Degree at Bermuda. Other awards earned by the canine include Companion Dog Excellent Degrees by both the American and the Canadian Kennel Clubs. (Sanford photo)

Red Lady Earns Bermuda Degree

At the Bermuda Kennel Club all breed and obedience trials recently held in the Botanical Gardens Paget, East Bermuda, Mary's Red Lady, a Doberman Pinscher owned and handled by Miss Mary McDonald of this city was awarded a Companion Dog Degree by the Bermuda Kennel Club for successfully qualifying in three consecutive obedience trials with consistently high scores, totaling 586 points out of a possible 600.

Earning awards and trophies is not new to Red Lady. In November, 1962 in Troy, the American Kennel Club awarded her a Companion Dog Degree and in November, 1963 in Syracuse, the same club awarded her a Companion Dog Excellent Degree. In April, 1964 in Ottawa, the Candlian Kennel Club awarded her a Companion Dog Degree and in July,1964, the same club awarded her a Companion Dog Excellence Degree.

Although they are delighted with the progress they have made, Miss McDonald and Red Lady do not intend to rest on their laurels. They are now working for a Utility Dog Degree This degree is the highest degree offered by the American Kennel Club and the most difficult to earn.

At the Albany Kennel Club obedience trial held, recently Red Lady earned her first "leg" on a U. D. Degree placing second in a class of 13 entries with a score of 197 points out of a possible 200. In addition, she received the trophy for highest scoring dog earning its first "leg" on a U. D. Degree.

Red Lady is the only dog in this area to receive these awards This canine marvel is a product of the Ulster Dog Training Club Mrs. Kay Seitz is director of training of the local organization.

Would Ease Bank Law

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — The Legislature's banking committee proposes that savings banks be allowed to invest up to 20 per cent of their assets in out - of - state, conventional mortgages.

That was included Tuesday in a preliminary legislative program announced by Sen. Jeremiah B. Bloom, D - Brooklyn, chairman of the Joint Legislative Committee to Revise the Banking Laws.

Boards Induct 25 Into Service

Local draft boards today reported inducting 25 men into the armed forces Jan. 4.

Four went to the Marine Corps and were sent to Parris Island, S. C., and the others inducted into the U. S. Army and were forwarded to the reception center at Fort Dix, N. J.

Inducted into the Marines were: David F. Lowe, East Chester Street Extension; Michael W. Myer, West Camp; Raymond H. Warren, 2 Bridge Street, Wallkill, and Gerald C. Ollinger, 29 Bennett Avenue, Saugerties.

In the Army group were: John T. Kelly, 3 Conifer Lane, Town of Ulster; Pasquale Scarselli Jr., RFD 4, Box 265, Saugerties; Richard J. Frank, 45 Washington Avenue, Saugerties; Edwin W. Craig, RD 4, Box 409, Kingston; Thomas R. Mitchell, Thunder Hill, Grahamsville; John M. Stone, Route 28, Shokan; Dean E. Close, Phoenicia; Thomas E. Lasher, RD 1, Box 208, Saugerties; Garrett G. Ordway, 149 Linden Avenue, Middletown; Stephen G. Hein, Gardiner; Thomas LaRose, Tuckers Corners Road, Highland; Wayne F. Hyatt, 75 Clove Branch Road, Howells Junction; Duane Mickle, Mackey Road, Highland; Thomas C. Newkirk, 15 Underwood Street, Saugerties; Walter E. O'Connor, RD Box 119, Saugerties; Ernest P. Bonelli, Glasco; Donald L. Parete, Stone Ridge; William Vargas, Plattekill; Paul Bevier, RD 2, Box 478, New Paltz; Sam W. Watson Jr., RD 1, Box 73, New Paltz, and Wayne E. MacDonald, 44 Guyton Street, Town fo Ulster.

Why We Say--



FROM EVE: When we do "apple polishing" today, we use an extra amount of flattery. The expression alludes to an ancient belief that the serpent in the Garden of Eden polished one apple to make it attractive to Eve.

James A. Whiteford

CINCINNATI (AP) — James A. Whiteford, 87, who went to work at 16 as a newspaper "quick sketch" artist in the days when news photography was starting, died Tuesday. The veteran artist started his career with the Cincinnati Post and worked for the Cincinnati Enquirer from 1930 until his retirement in 1961.

WOOLWORTH'S January SAVINGS SPREE



First Quality SEAMLESS NYLONS

59¢ PR.

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A really terrific stocking buy for the budget-minded. Rosetone taupetone suntone. Sizes 9 to 11.

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P.S. We also pay the postage both ways.

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HUNDREDS OF ITEMS FROM OUR REGULAR STOCK ARE PRICE REDUCED!

FAMOUS JANTZEN AND CATALINA SWEATERS

Our complete stock of these fine makes are sale priced.

1/3 OFF



Less $2

Every boy's sweater in our stock. The good looking ones you're used to expect from us. Sizes 14-20.

DRESS SLACKS

Our famous HUBBARD Slacks are on Sale. This includes both Classic and Gay Blade models. You've grown accustomed to the fine quality and workmanship of these. Now, you can take advantage of the once yearly sale prices.

Acrilan® Were $8.95. Now $6

All Wool Were $14.95. Now $12

GOLD CUP CASUALS

The most sought after house slipper for men.

$3.95—$4.95—$5.95

NOW $2.99

DEDUCT 10%

from the price of any pair of young men's and boys' Continental Slacks. None held back. All sizes, colors and fabrics are included.



MEN'S SUITS

Our entire collection of popular priced suits, wools included carry a special clearance price. Tweeds, flannels, sharkskins. You make the selection! You save $$$. As usual, we'll handle the minor alterations.

SAVE $1 ON EVERY MEN'S DRESS SHIRT

Neck sizes, sleeve lengths. White, colors, stripes and tattersalls. Also includes the new No-Iron shirts, as well as our fine Yallum's Kingstowne brand.

SAVE $1

BOYS' RAWHIDE SHIRTS

Washable, velour in the big hit number of the season. burgundy, French blue.

$9.95

SWAMP COATS

Men's women's childs' The rubberized waterproof handy coat for all.

$2.95



These all have zip-out orlon acrylic pile or all-wool liners. Good selection.

BOYS' Were $14.95. Now $10

MEN'S as low as $14.95

NECKTIES

Hundreds of them. Right from our regular stock. Good opportunity to grab a handful of eye-catchers. Famous brands included.

$1 each

h.i.s. DUNGAREES

. . . the lean, mean one's. Many names are applied to these pants. Many try to copy the style and taper of these fine fitting dungarees. From belt loops to patch pockets these are the "most." In wheat, off-wheat, pewter, loden, black. Sizes 29 to 38.

$3.98 At YALLUM'S



Our entire inventory of fine sport coats now bear sale prices. Just note the savings.

CORDUROY Were $22.95 ..Now $18

WOOL Were $29.95 ..Now $25

WOOL Were $32.50 ..Now $27



TURTLE NECK POLOS

Rib cotton knit with elasticized never-stretch necks. 8 colors. S, M, L, XL.

ONLY $1.89

Boys' Sizes are $1.69

Boys' Wool SPORT COATS

A great buy! Now is the time to select a great one for that good looker. Sizes 13 to 20. Some huskies.

ALL $10

GIRLS' SHIRTS

Those famous brand — h.i.s for her man tailored shirts — all of them have been reduced. There are solids, stripes, gay prints, madras, plaids, etc. These are the same fine fit you've come to expect from this maker. Jr's. — 7 to 15.

Up to $6.00 Value ..... Now $3



AUTHENTIC INDIA BLEEDING MADRAS SPORT SHIRTS

Were $5.98-$6.98 ....Now $3.98



A GOTTA HAVE C.P.O. SHIRTS

Wool Plaids $7.00

Wool Melton Navy, Burgundy.. $8.95

BOYS' DRESS SHIRTS

You'll recognize the famous brand at once. Button-down and tab collar styles. Sizes 12 to 20.

Were $2.98. Now $2

WINTER OUTERWEAR

MEN'S — BOYS' — GIRLS'

Cold weather has been slow in coming. But our Spring merchandise is arriving now. We need the space; so, must reduce highly desirable heavy weight winter outerwear to make room. Check some of these specials!

BENCH WARMERS

Boys', were $17.95. Now $15

Men's, were $19.95. Now $17

Girls', were $16.00. Now $11

PEA COATS

Boys', were $17.95. Now $14

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Men's as low as $8



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Town Board Opens Meetings To Public; Officials Named

The organizational and regular meeting of the Rosendale Town Board was held at the town clerk's office early in January. Supervisor Gerard DeFelicis presided and he said at this time he would like to rescind a former resolution and open the meetings to the public. All members of the board were in favor of adopting the new resolution.

The meeting for February was set for Wednesday, Feb. 2 at 8 p. m. at the town clerk's office, Rosendale.

The Kingston Daily Freeman was designated as the official newspaper. The National Bank of Orange and Ulster Counties, Rosendale Branch, was designated as the depository for town funds.

The following were appointed: registrar of vital statistics, Town Clerk Catherine O'Leary; in charge of civil defense, Lynn Dyer; director of recreation, Ernest Hopper.

The following committees were formed: constabulary, chairman, Councilman Karl Strobel assisted by Councilman Harry Snyder; town dump, Justice Daniel McMonagle; recreation, Ernest Hopper, Richard Priest and town board members; town garage, Councilman Harry Snyder and Justice Raymond LeFever; cemetery, Justice Daniel McMonagle and Councilman Karl Strobel; furniture, Justice Daniel McMonagle and Councilman Karl Strobel.

Natalie Mansfield was appointed welfare officer, SPCA of Kingston, dog warden and Hugh McVey, building inspector. Edward Schmidt, Kenneth Gordon, John Coddington, Robert Doyne, William Ayers, Harold T. Bowers, and Anderson Ellsworth were appointed constables. Constable in charge is Harold T. Bowers. The town mileage for town business was set at eight cents a mile.

Silas Sheeley was appointed school guard, William T. Curran, town attorney, M ie Lamb, deputy town clerk, William Mundhenk, deputy tax collector, Ferdinand Fiedler, chairman of assesors, Anderson Ellsworth, deputy registrar vital statistics, Frank Warren, deputy superintendent Highways, Kenneth Clark, chairman planning board.

Owners of dogs are reminded that licenses for dogs should have been obtained prior to Jan. 1 and they must obtain licenses as soon as possible to avoid a penalty. Licenses may be obtained Monday through Friday at regular hours at the town clerk's office and Saturday, Jan. 15-22 and 29 from 9:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. and at other times at the town clerk's home in Lawrenceville. Licenses may also be obtained by mail by sending a self addressed and stamped envelope.

Legion Auxiliary Plans Activities

The Ladies Auxiliary of Rosendale-Tillson Post 1219, American Legion held a meeting at the Post Home in Tillson on Wednesday evening, with Mrs. Annette McMonagle, president presiding.

New drapes were purchased for the new building by the auxiliary. A new member Mrs. Thomas Conroy was introduced at this meeting. It was noted that the auxiliary donated the Chrisimas cookies and candy for the Christmas party held at the Legion Hall for the children of Rosendale. Several members assisted at the party.

The members were reminded at the meeting that a cake sale will be held at the Rosendale Food Center Saturday 10 a. m. Anyone member or otherwise who is willing to bake may bring their cake to the Food Center at this time. Mrs. Lottie Burns, Mrs. Natalie Mansfield and Mrs. Aelred Quinn are in charge of the sale.

Any member or friend in the area who would like to help with the cancer work being undertaken by the Legion Auxiliary may contact Mrs. McMonagle. It is also requested at this time that any old white shirts, white sheets and nylon stockings be donated for this worthwhile project. Anyone who can sew or help is asked to give what ever time they can since much help is needed.

A penny social is being sponsored by the auxiliary Saturday, February 5 at the Post Hall between 7 and 9 p. m. Refreshments will be available at this time. The public and friends may attend.

Rocky Honors Fotog

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) — Bernard J. Kolenberg, a photographer killed in Viet Nam while on assignment for the Associated Press, is the posthumous recipient of the State Distinguished Service Cross.

Gov. Rockefeller presented the State's highest award for veterans to Kolenberg's widow, Mrs. Mary Kolenberg of Wynantskill.

Kolenberg was on leave from the Albany Times-Union when he was killed Oct. 2 in the collision of two U.S. fighter-bombers.

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Don't be embarrassed by loose false teeth slipping, dropping or wobbling when you eat, talk or laugh. Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. This pleasant powder gives a remarkable sense of added comfort and security by holding plates more firmly. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. It's alkaline (non-acid). Get FASTEETH at any drug counter.



COMFORTING A CASUALTY—A young infantryman of the U.S. 1st Division holds hand of a GI pal who writhes in pain after losing a leg in Viet Cong booby trap during American attack on enemy's "iron triangle" northwest of Saigon.

(AP Wirephoto via radio from Saigon)

Asks $550,000 Aid For Hospital Addition

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Gov. Rockefeller asked the Appalachian Regional Commission today to allocate $550,000 toward a $2.5-million addition to the St. James Mercy Hospital in Hornell.

The hospital expects to receive an additional $595,000 under the Hill-Burton Act, providing for federal aid for hospital construction.

The balance of the $2.5 million would be raised through a fund drive, mortgaging and other local steps.

Rockefeller said that the estimated cost of the addition had soared by $715,000 over the initial figure set in 1963 and that construction plans were threatened.

He said one provision of the Appalachian Act was intended to provide additional funds in such cases.

Bill Paying Improves

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — The American Collectors Association says consumer bill paying in the last quarter of 1965 was at the best level in two years.

The Associations collection index climbed to 99.7 in the quarter. The index measures collectibility of overdue consumer debts, using 1953 conditions as the base of 100.

Plan Permits Students Unlimited NYC Rides

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Students holding commutation tickets in the New York Central Railroad's suburban zone will be entitled to an unlimited number of rides, beginning Jan. 31.

The suburban zone extends between New York City and Poughkeepsie on the Hudson Division and between New York and Pawling on the Harlem Division.

The Central now sells 46-ride student tickets valid for 30 days.

The Public Service Commission today approved a Central plan to sell monthly tickets with no limit on the number of rides.

The cost of the tickets will not be changed.

Would Require Diversion

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Barber B. Conable Jr., R-N.Y., says tht federal government should be required to divert two per cent of its revenues to the states for educational uses.

Conable, from Alexander in Western New York introduced legislation toward that aim Tuesday. He said it would provide $1.5 billion annually to state and local governments.

Sens. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., and Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., also have urged sharing federal revenues with the states.

British Couple Wind Up U. S. Visit

Credit Good Foreign Ties To Hamburger Diplomacy

NEW YORK (AP) — The United States made two new friends today, and much of the credit has to go to a hamburger.

Last Dec. 17, Anthony and Elizabeth Howard of St. Margaret's Bay, Kent, England, were just a young British couple with a love for travel and three weeks to spend vacationing in the United States.

By Dec. 18, the Howards were celebrities.

Millionth Tourist

Computers at the U.S. Travel Service of the Department of Commerce designated Mrs. Howard the one-millionth tourist to enter the United States in 1965.

That distinction brought two expense-paid days in New York and two more in Washington.

They leave for home today with some classic opinions about life in the United States and with gourmet tastes for American hamburgers.

The Howards visited New York, Washington, Los Angeles and Tucson, Ariz., going west for a friend's wedding.

It included the usual sightseeing ("We did the National Gallery in 15 minutes"), horseback riding ("Riding western saddle is like sitting in an arm chair"), attendance at the Rose Bowl game ("We sat in the Michigan State section and shouted for UCLA") and a look at a basement nightclub ("Sort of a subpavement folk singing cellar").

The Howards had these observations on life in "The Colonies":

Mr. Howard, who plays rugby, on football:

Grid Makes Him Laugh

"It makes me laugh. I think it's funny that it is called exercise. I enjoy watching it, but in rugby, one keeps playing all the time — one just keeps going. You don't stand around resting in a circle deciding what to do next or sit at the side for 10 minutes. And if a player breaks a leg, the team just plays short one man."

Mr. Howard on modern living:

"In England when one pushes a button, one expects it not to work. In America when a button doesn't work, it disrupts the entire way of life."

Mrs. Howard on dishwashers:

"Where we stayed in Tucson, there were two. We wouldn't think of having one at home. Dishwashing is a social event — everyone helps."

Mrs. Howard on American meals:

"When one goes out they put on your plate more than one could possibly eat. In England, one feels very ill-mannered when leaving something on one's plate. In America one is obliged to feel ill mannered."

Hamburgers Wonderful

Both of them on American hamburgers:

"They're wonderful. In England, they're dry, tasteless and artificial. Hamburgers here are a delicious way of life. In England, they are an unpleasant necessity. Weiners are the same in both countries — not very good."

The Howards were the first millionth visitors to the United States since the federal government and the travel industry launched its joint Visit USA program in 1961.

With Mrs. Howard the millionth visitor of 1965, Mr. Howard said:

"I guess that would make me the million and first. I was a gentleman and let her get off the plane ahead of me."

ReopenerReached In CWA Talks

More than 70 workers in the area in and around Kingston have more than a passing interest in the nation-wide contract agreement for Communication Workers of America and American Telephone and Telegraph Company, which would cover salary raises for local wage earners.

According to Ed Malloy, Southern Area Representative of Local No. 1151, Communication Workers of America, at 9:45 p. m. Tuesday night in New York City, a wage reopener agreement was reached between the long lines bargaining unit of CWA, CIO-AFL, and AT&T.

Malloy told The Freeman today that this agreement is not binding until it is ratified by the general membership. He pointed out, however, that the agreement does cover about 70 members of Local 1151 in the Kingston area.

Denver became the permanent capital of Colorado in 1881.

Shoplifting Charged

New Paltz village police on Monday arrested Michael A. Bogdan, 19, of North Brewster Road, Brewster, a college student and Thomas B. Miley, 18, of Bronx, also a college student, on a charge of petit larceny and shoplifting at a New Paltz store. Before Justice of the Peace Rexford Schneider of New Paltz pleas of guilty were entered and sentence will be pronounced Friday 7 p. m. Also arrested by New Paltz police on Tuesday was Lee Halverson, 17, of New Paltz, who was charged with taking a friction clamp from the New Paltz Central School. He was released in custody of his mother for sentence on January 14.

Bedroom Tubs

Some large homes are now featuring ceramic tiled bathtubs in the master bedroom. Some of the bedroom tubs are exotic circular, sunken units that serve as the focal point of the room while others are conventional sized plunges that can easily be concealed.

shop 10 am to 9 pm Monday thru Friday; Saturday till 5:30

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BEACH BOYS PARTY — Beach Boys — Capitol — 3.27 hi-fi 3.97 stereo

Live at the Copa — Supremes — Motown — 2.27 hi-fi 3.27 stereo

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popular, western and classical 3.33

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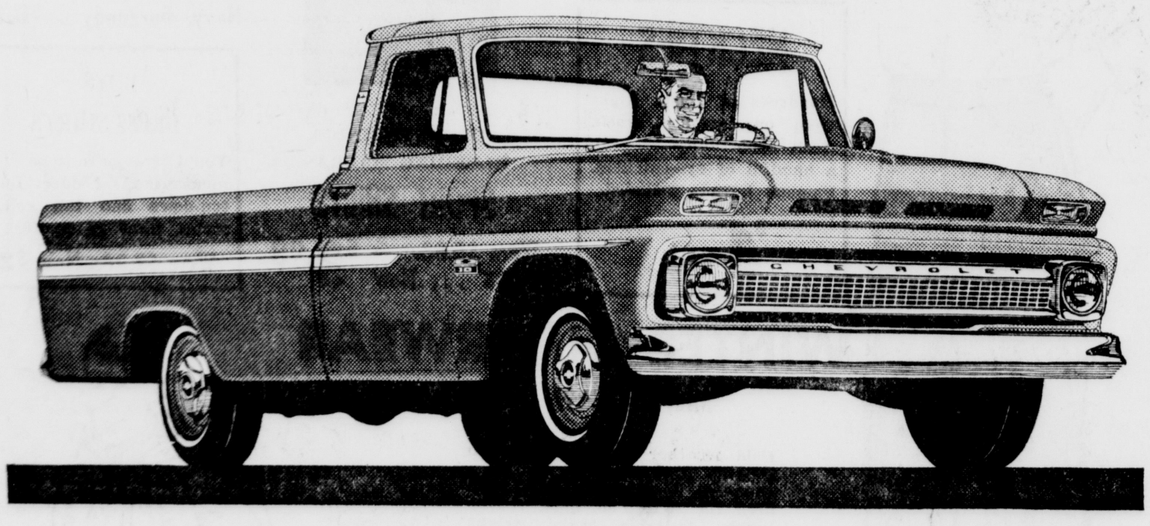
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AT NEW YORK OPENING—Woodstock artist Dan Gottschalk talks animatedly with a pretty gallery-goer at a reception in his honor in New York City last weekend. The occasion was the opening of an exhibition of Gottschalk's work at Elinor Lewenthal's Art Collectors Place, 120 East 61st Street, Manhattan.

Gottschalk, whose paintings are owned by many filmland and television personalities, is showing a series of "Sundial" canvases, as well as some recent works done in Georgia. He returned to Woodstock two weeks ago from Ossabaw, an island art colony off the coast of the southern state, where he had been working for six weeks. Several drawings, executed during his stay there, are also on exhibit in New York.

Art News featured the Woodstocker's exhibit in its pages this week. The show, which opened to the public Tuesday, will run throughout the month of January. The artist is a former chairman of the Woodstock Artist Association.

Dominican Crisis Eases

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) — The latest Dominican crisis eased today as six leading rebel officers left the country and Communist labor leaders called off a lagging strike.

The six rebels who left Tuesday were the first to obey President Hector Garcia-Godoy's order naming 30 military officers of both factions in the April rebellion to diplomatic and study posts abroad.

Col. Francis Caamano Deno, the former president of the rebel regime, and his armed forces minister, Col. Manuel Ramon Montes Arache, remained behind. They were expected to leave the country soon, possibly this wek.

The Dominican army balked at accepting the president's order last week, but Commodore Francisco River Caminero, the military chief, has said the regulars will consider it as soon as the top rebels leave.

Communist unions, faced with the failure of a two-day "patriotic strike" to protest Garcia-Godoy's order told their followers Tuesday night to return to their jobs. The Communist labor chiefs said the strike had demonstrated the "peoples' support" of the cause.

The strike caused minor disruptions in the capital, but no major industries were affected. A few stores closed, fearing damage from agitators.

Two civilian demonstrators were killed during the work stoppage. One was shot by a U.S. paratrooper of the Inter-American Peace Force. Another died Tuesday when an army and police patrol fired into a group of demonstrators throwing rocks in a suburb.

The departing rebel officers were received by Garcia-Godoy at his residence as he was celebrating his 45th birthdy. The group was taken to the International Airport by U.S. Army helicopters and put aboard a jetliner for Puerto Rico.

An official source said the officers — five colonels and lieutenant — were going to Rome, Guatemala, El Salvador, France, Mexico and Uruguay.

Garcia-Godoy has been under pressure from the rebels to remove the chiefs of the regular armed forces ever since he was installed as president of the provisional government last September. The demand was intensified following a battle in Santiago Dec. 19 between regular army troops and rebel forces in which a dozen men were killed. Each side said the other was to blame.

An investigation ordered by Garcia-Godoy did not fix the blame, but he implied in a radio and television speech two weeks ago that both sides were partially at fault. His solution was to get the top men in both factions out of the country.

Three Drivers Fined

Three drivers booked on vehicle and traffic charges were fined in city court today. James T. Egan, 42, of 141 West Chester Street, charged last fall with driving while intoxicated, pleaded guilty to the lesser charge of driving while his ability was impaired. He was fined $50 by Judge Hubert A. Richter plus suspension of his license for 60 days. Attorney Edward Greene appeared for him. Benjamin Molina, 34, of 130 Hasbrouck Avenue, charged with driving the wrong way on Wall Street, at school time, was fined $15. George Dwinkeleer, 74, of Route 1, Box 255, Accord, also charged with a one-way street violation, was fined only $5 because of different circumstances. William Dutcher, 29, of 101 Hunter Street, charged with a stop-sign violation, paid $10 Tuesday.



CHECK FOR BUILDING FUND—The Rt. Rev. Msgr. John J. O'Reilly, pastor of St. Joseph's Church, accepts an installment check of $1,000 for the church building fund from Joseph F. Policano, president of the Holy Name Society. Also present at the presentation are (l-r) John Bentley, secretary; John Porsch, treasurer and Frank Argulewicz, vice-president. The Holy Name Society has pledged $5,000 to the building fund. The fund committee has announced that the memorial phase of the drive is completed and the second phase, the general fund drive is being prepared. (Freeman photo by Wagenfohr)

Woodstock News

Green Is Editor Of Local Weekly



FREDERIC J. GREEN

For the third time in less than two years, Sylvia Kondolf is relinquishing editorship of The Woodstock Week, one of Woodstock's three weekly newspapers. Sale of the paper, owned and edited by Mrs. Kondolf, to Woodstock Week, Inc. was announced this week.

Woodstock Week, Inc. is headed by Bernard Brynan and Bernard Wainer, partners in Rondout Valley Publishing Co. The new owners contemplate few changes in the format of the tabloid paper. The staff will be retained intact with the exception of Mrs. Kondolf, who is stepping down in order to devote more time to family affairs. The new editor, who began work this week, is Frederic J. Green, Glasco Turnpike resident and a former English teacher at the Myron J. Michael School in Kingston. Mrs. Jerrie T. Parke will remain as advertising director.

Frederic Green, the new editor, has been a regular contributor to Bluestone Magazine, the quarterly published in Woodstock. He has also served as director of the Woodstock Youth Center for several years.

Green, 34, holds a Bachelor of Science degree from Syracuse University, where he majored in speech and dramatic arts and minored in English, psychology and sociology. Active in Woodstock in the Performing Arts group, he was president of the Board's Head Dramatic Society and a member of the Speech Honorary Society at Syracuse. He did work on his Masters Degree in Education at State University College at New Paltz.

At Syracuse, he produced and directed stage productions and television shows, wrote radio scripts, and acted in many leading roles. He has had dramatic experience in stage, radio and television productions.

Green served as announcer and assistant program director for a Syracuse radio station, where he produced and announced weekend shows and was responsible for the preparation of a monthly program guide. He has also written promotion and commercial copy and is currently working on his second novel.

A veteran of the U. S. Navy, Green was producer-director of radio shows for the Armed Forces Radio Services; co-authored several dramatic radio scripts and was active as an actor-director in little theatre work.

Wainer and Brynan will continue to maintain offices in the Guild of Craftsmen building. They have been printing The Week since its third rebirth last March.

Mrs. Kondolf started The Week in the late spring of 1964 in partnership with Lorraine Lilja, present editor of The Record Press. This partnership was dissolved within two months and the paper, which was then being printed in Albany, ceased publication. Shortly thereafter, Mrs. Kondolf brought out a smaller version under the masthead of The Woodstock Week Newsletter, a mimeograph-type, four-page publication printed by Special Office Services in Woodstock. By the end of summer 1964, the second endeavor met its demise. Last March, The Week came back in its original but enlarged format.

Date Switch Made For P-TA's Event

Woodstock P-TA has announced a new date for its big fashion show and card party. The dual event is now scheduled for Friday, Jan. 21 at 8 p. m. at Deanie's Restaurant.

The formal fashion show, featuring "Fashions of Woodstock" will be the highlight. Fashions for both men and women will be furnished for the event by Roger Jones of Woodstock Sport Shop. During the P-TA parade of fashions, winter togs, cruise wear and sports ensembles of all types will be shown.

The card party will follow the fashion show section of the evening's program. A small admission will be charged. Refreshments will be served.

Christ Scientist Notes Activities

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Tinker Street, Woodstock, announces the following activities:

Subject of this week's lesson-sermon is Life. Sunday services are held regularly at 11 a. m. Sunday School, to which pupils up to the age of 20 are invited to attend, also convenes at 11 a. m.

Golden Text this week is from I John and reads: "This is the record, that God hath given to us eternal life, and this life is in his Son."

The Christian Science Reading Room is open to the public at 85 Tinker Street every Tuesday and Saturday afternoon from 2 to 4 p. m., except on holidays. Among materials available for reading, borrowing or purchasing are the Bible and the Christian Science textbook, Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy, and other authorized Christian Science literature.

Wednesday evening meetings, which include testimonies of healing through Christian Science, begin at 8 p. m.

Announcement has also been made that the annual membership meeting will be held Monday, Jan. 24 at 8 p. m. in the church on Tinker Street.

PAW Will Sponsor New Dance Series

The fall series of creative dance classes sponsored by Performing Arts of Woodstock proved so successful that the organization will offer mid-winter sessions.

Woodstock dancer and horsewoman, Pat Jacobson, will serve as instructor for the new series. Mrs. Jacobson, wife of artist Robert Jacobson, was also instructor for the dance class sessions which ended recently.

The hour-long classes will begin January 19, and will be held each Wednesday evening at 8 p. m. at the Woodstock Artist Association Gallery on the Village Green. The course will run for a 10-week session. Cost of the full session or individual classes may be obtained from Mrs. Jacobson.

PAW said this week that all interested persons are invited to attend. Neither previous dancing experience nor participation in the first series of classes is required for entrance.

Official Visit Marks Agapae Rebekah Meet

An official visit by Mrs. Ethel Jehle, District Deputy President of Ulster District No. 2, highlighted the recent regular meeting of Agapae Rebekah Lodge No. 623.

Several other guests from Saugerties were present at the meeting held in the Bearsville Lodge Hall with Mrs. Mae Hung, Noble Grand presiding.

Members enjoyed refreshments following the business meeting.

Special Meet Slated At Bearsville Lodge

There will be a special meeting for all members of Bearsville IOOF Lodge No. 533 and Agapae Rebekah Lodge No. 623 Thursday, Jan. 13 at 7:30 p. m. at the Bearsville Lodge Hall.

All members of both organizations are urged to attend.

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orig. 24.98 to 35.95 19.99
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orig. 55.00 and 65.00
44.00 and 52.00



zip-lined wool topcoats *orig. 69.95* 56.00
sports coats *orig. 32.98 and 35.00* 25.00 and 28.00
famous brand sweaters *usual 8.95 to 14.95* 6.99
famous brand sweaters *usual 13.95 to 18.95* 9.99
famous brand sport shirts *usual 5.95 to 8.00* 3.99
famous brand knit shirts *usual 5.95 to 7.95* 3.99
famous brand knit shirts *usually 10.00* 6.99
men's ties *usual 2.50 & 3.50* 1.69 each 3 for 5.00
men's ties *usually 1.50* 99c
men's gloves *usually 5.00 to 7.00* 3.99

men's famous brand shirts
sport and dress shirts
usually 4.00 to 5.00
3.39 each 3 for 10.00

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junior, misses, half sizes
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dusters and robes
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boys' outerwear *orig. 12.98 to 15.00* 9.99
Benchwarmers, ski jackets, peacoats, snowsuits, broken sizes 8 to 20.

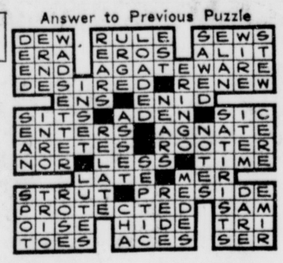
grid coats, ski jackets, benchwarmers *orig. 16.00 to 23.00* 15.99
boys' duffle coats 12 to 20, *orig. 25.00 to 30.00* 19.99
boys' dress slacks *originally 4.00 and 5.00* 3.00
boys' warm robes *originally 7.98 and 8.98* 5.00

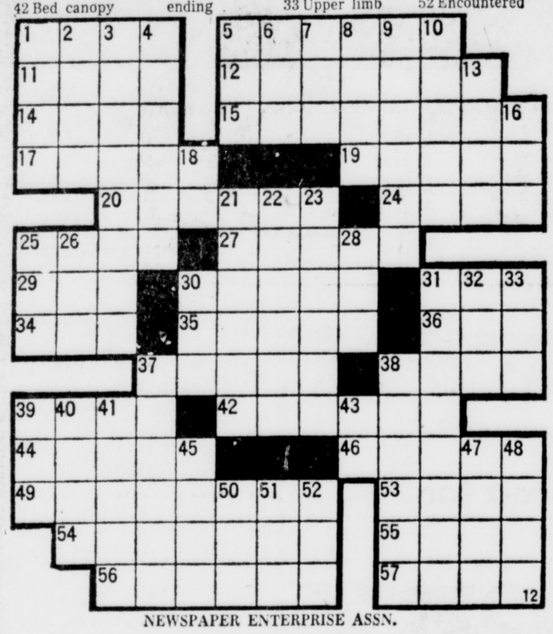
Photography

ACROSS
1 —— shot
5 Photographic device
11 Food fish
12 Usual
14 Poet Khayyam
15 Renew
17 Film —— (pl.)
19 Number
20 Rogue
24 Snug place
25 Lawyer's income (pl.)
27 Districts
29 Since
30 Photo ——
31 Body of water
34 Scottish river
35 Got up
36 Through
37 Common parlance
38 Photographer's necessity
39 Timber wolf
42 Bed canopy
44 Draw out
46 Picture
49 Photographer's inner sanctum
53 Dismounted
54 Church spire
55 On the left (comb. form)
56 Thoroughfare
57 Sir Anthony

DOWN
1 Halt
2 —— Pompilius, second king of Rome
3 Greek lyric poet
4 Hooded jackets
5 Vehicle
6 Hail!
7 Males
8 God of love
9 Black birds
10 Genus of plants
13 Summers (Fr.)
16 Adjective ending
18 Steamship (ab.)
21 Vegetable
22 Melodious
23 Parts of cameras
25 Vogue (coll.)
26 Freudian concept
28 Consumed
30 Golf term
31 Formed a helix
32 Elongated fish
33 Upper limb
37 Coat part
38 Woman, for one
39 Conducted
40 Harem rooms
41 Actor Lancaster and namesakes
43 Polynesian palm
45 Sooner (obs.)
47 Donate
48 School near London
50 Unclose (poet.)
51 Spanish cheer
52 Encountered

Answer to Previous Puzzle





NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

U.S. Forces Still Sloshing In Delta Area Seeking Cong

By EDWIN Q. WHITE

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — U.S. combat forces have been poking at the northern fringe of the Mekong River delta, sloshing waist-deep through muddy expanses west of Saigon in search of the Viet Cong.

American paratroopers this month launched an operation that carried to the Plain of Reeds, the sometimes swamp, sometimes dust bowl, that pushes into Cambodia. It was wet and they got a taste of what it would be like to be fighting in the delta proper.

No Indication

Despite this sampling, there is no indication of plans to move U.S. ground units into the delta itself at this time.

The delta is part of South Viet Nam's 4th Corps, the only part of the country where U.S. fighting forces are not based. Vietnamese troops, and their American advisers, wage war there against the Viet Cong.

U.S. officials repeatedly have said that the decision not to station American troops in the delta is based entirely on the military situation. They say politics has not entered into it, and that if there is a need for U.S. forces in the delta, they will be sent.

Even so, some informed speculation has persisted that it was considered politically wise to leave one of the four corps areas to the Vietnamese themselves. The Vietnamese often can be sensitive about their role in the war, and most American officials are eager to emphasize that this is a Vietnamese war with Vietnamese soldiers still doing the larger part of the fighting and dying.

Still Goes On

By whatever reasoning, the delta still is the place where the war goes on much as it has for years.

There have been innovations brought by the wider use of helicopters that quickly lift troops in and out of prospective battle areas; heavy artillery and Navy gunfire support, and air power that has included attacks by B52s.

These have not, however, brought sudden or dramatic changes.

The delta, about 26,000 square miles of flat land criss-crossed by myriad rivers, streams and canals, once was almost entirely Viet Cong country. Some of the bloodiest fighting of the war has taken place there, and government forces have suffered costly defeats along the waterways and in the mangrove swamps south of Saigon.

Were Some Changes

Over the past year there were some changes. The pendulum marking the intensity of the fighting swung North to the 1st and 2nd Corps areas, where bigger battles took place and where U.S. troops were committed.

There was a feeling, challenged in some quarters, that things were improved somewhat in the delta. Rumors that elite Viet Cong units had been moved out to fight in the central highlands or other areas in the North were not confirmed. The Viet Cong in the delta may have been biding their time. At almost regular intervals, they demonstrated they could strike quickly and savagely at government units and they still held the redoubts they had always held.

Some qualified U.S. officials believe government forces are at least holding their own, and perhaps have made a little progress in spots. This is one of the practical and psychological reasons it seems unlikely that American troops will move into the delta soon.

Should the situation deteriorate suddenly, there probably would be no hesitance to rush in Americans. The importance of the delta could not be ignored.

The Rice Bowl

Though much of it is swampland or watery forest, it is the rice bowl of the Mekong. More than a third of South Viet Nam's 15 million people live there in only one-quarter of the country's land space.

The Viet Cong are believed to have about 45,000 men operating in the delta, about 7,000 of them hard-core troops well-armed and well-trained.

The Saigon regime maintains three divisions there. Some of the bloodiest clashes have involved Vietnamese ranger battalions, moved in by helicopters.

The delta is vastly different from other parts of South Viet Nam, but the war there is much the same as the war over the rest of the countryside — a standoff without the prospect of decisive military victory.

Pentagon Thinks News Handlers Comply on Troops

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon believes most of the nation's newspapers, radio and television stations are going along with its recent request to withhold news about troop unit deployments until official announcements are made.

This form of voluntary censorship was proposed in a memorandum issued Oct. 30 by Arthur Sylvester, public information chief.

His memorandum said press corps members covering Viet Nam had agreed voluntarily to delay news stories or publication of photographs on movements of troops, ships or aircraft until officially announced by U.S. headquarters in Saigon. He requested media in the United States to do the same.

Advance disclosure that particular units or ships have been ordered to Southeast Asia or were en route, Sylvester said, "can assist the Viet Cong."

When the Pentagon was asked today about reaction to the request, a spokesman said: "The Defense Department has conducted no survey on this matter, nor does it intend to.

"However, since there have been moves under way in recent weeks that normally would be obvious to the press and since we have noted no accounts of these moves, we must assume that the large majority of U.S. news media are cooperating with our request.

"This, of course, is a continuation of previous cooperation."

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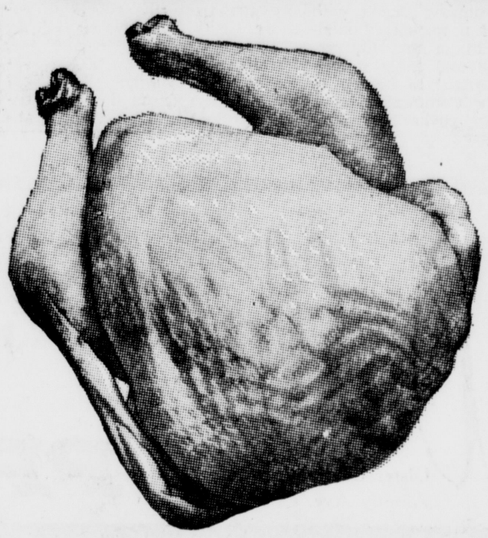
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$2.37

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88c

THROW PILLOWS
Reg. $1.19
88c

ONE POUND SHREDDED FOAM
59c

PINE TAR PAPER
Reg. 49c
39c

MATTRESS PAD AND COVER
Reg. $2.29
$1.98

ADHERE CONTACT
All Designs
Reg. 49c yd.
3 yds. 98c

BACON COOKER
Reg. 2.49
$1.98

PLASTIC VEG. BIN
Reg. $1.19
98c

RUBBER MAID ROUND DISHPAN
Reg. $1.98—Red Only
$1.49

WASTEBASKET
Assorted Colors
88c

ONE POUND SHREDDED FOAM
59c

O'CEDAR DUST MOP
Lady Marietta, Reg. $2.29
$1.88

EAGLO DECO VINYL
2 Gallons
$5.00

WORK GLOVES
Leather Palm
59c

WORK PANTS WORK SHIRT
Reg. $5.76
$4.98 set

MEN'S PEACOATS
Reg. $17.29
$13.88

MEN'S TANKER JACKETS
Reg. $8.99
$5.88

BOYS' BALL & JACK DUNGS
Size to 12
88c

BOYS' HOODED ZIPPER JACKETS
Sizes to 16
$7.88

MEN'S HOODED SWEAT SHIRTS
Reg. $2.29
$1.88

COMMAND MEN'S L.S. SHIRTS
White Only—Reg. $2.88
$2.39

BOYS' ASS'T CARDIGAN SWEATERS
$2.88

ALL MEN'S SWEATERS
Regardless of Brand
30% OFF

ALL HANES UNDERWEAR
20% OFF

BOYS' PANTS
Sizes 6-16—Reg. $2.88
BUY TWO—GET 1 FREE

CUTLER'S BABY FANCY PANTS
88c

BEST FORM BRAS
Padded — Reg.
One Time Only **98c**

RED BALL JET SNEAKERS
Reg. $3.95
Introductory Offer **$3.39**

SUPP-HOSE
$3.98 pr.

RED HEART YARN
88c

LADIES 2-3 PIECE KNITS
Reg. to $15.98
All **$8.88**

LADIES' COATS
Corduroys & Meltons
Pile Lined — $17.88 to $24.
$13.88

Little Girls' SKIRTS, JUMPERS, DRESSES
Reg. to $5.98
ALL **$3.88**

COMBED PERCALE PILLOW CASES
Pr. of Two — Reg. $1.39
69c

WASH CLOTHS
19c

KITCHEN TERRYS
Reg. 37c
4 for 98c

CANNON HEAVY DUTY TOWELS
Reg. 98c
59c

ARMSTRONG 9x12 LINOLEUM RUGS
$6.97

ALL CHRISTMAS CARDS
3 boxes for price of one
3 for $1

ALL FOIL WRAP
Reg. 49c
3 3-roll pks. **$1.00**

ALL G.E. LIGHT SETS
At Low Low Prices

ALL 3-ROLL WRAP
4 3-Roll Packs
$1.00

ALL CHRISTMAS RIBBON
Reg. 98c
2 for $1.50

ZIPPO LIGHTERS
Reg. $3.95
$2.95

ALL TIMEX WATCHES
10% OFF

MEN'S BETTER GLOVES
20% OFF

#808 HAIR CUTTING SET
$9.88

ALL SPEIDEL BANDS
20% OFF

ALL KIMBERLY PRECIOUS STONE RINGS
20% OFF

ALL LADIES' SWISS WATCHES
$1.97

ELITE SEAMLESS NYLON HOSE
Reg. 99c — 3 Pair
88c

TUCK CELLO TAPE
7 rolls **98c**

ALL WESTCLOX CLOCKS, WATCHES
20% OFF

ALL LUGGAGE
20% OFF

50-PIECE SET STAINLESS WARE
$8.49

SUNBEAM VACUUM
$36.88
Mod. 635

SUNBEAM RUG CLEANER
$24.95
Mod. 620 — Reg. $39.95

PRESTO DELUXE CAN OPENER
$13.88
Mod. C1

HOOVER LARK VACUUM CLEANER
$19.88

G.E. MOD 177 VACUUM CLEANER
$29.95

G.E. STEAM & DRY F60 IRON
$8.88

GOYA GUITAR
Reg. $139.95
$119.95

PHILCO STEREO PHONO
Model 1434
$64.88

MOTOROLA ALL TRANSISTOR PORT.
$10.88

TOASTMASTER STEAM & DRY IRON
8.88

GE P31 PERCOLATOR
$10.88

G.E. EC 18 CAN OPENER
$8.88

G.E. ELECTRIC BLANKET
10.88

ALL TOYS SURPRISE PRICES

ALL 57-PIECE CHINA
$22.98

G.E. MJ7 MIXER
$10.88

STELBER BIKES BOYS' OR GIRLS'
26"
$26.95

G.E. 18 CU. FT. FREEZER
$279
18 Cadac Upright

MOTOROLA 19" PORT. TV WITH TABLE
Fringe Area Set
$129

G.E. 21" COLOR CONSOLETTE
$359.95

15 CU. FT. G.E. REFRIG-FREEZER
15SAB
$269.95

AM-FM RADIO
Walnut Cabinet
$59.95

G.E. COLOR TV
Portable
$249.95

MOTOROLA 23" Console FRINGE AREA TV
$219

G.E. P1710 ALL TRANSISTOR RADIO
$8.95

PHILCO 12" PORTABLE TV
$84.95

All Items on First Come, First Served Basis. We Reserve the Right to Limit All Quantities. No Dealers, No Shopkeepers, No Wholesalers Please!

COME ON DOWN —

SALE STARTS WEDNESDAY
ENDS SATURDAY, 7 P. M.

SHOP-RITE WHY PAY MORE? SUPER MARKETS

SHOP-RITE DOES IT AGAIN!

INTRODUCING! BIG 'V'

GALLON AND HALF GALLON HOMOGENIZED

MILK



Big "V" Shop-Rite takes another giant step for you. Offering you another Big "V" private label quality product at the lowest possible price!

WHY PAY MORE?

FREE!

½ PINT OF BIG "V" HEAVY CREAM

WITH EVERY PURCHASE OF ONE GALLON OF BIG "V" HOMOGENIZED MILK

SHOP-RITE LIQUID BLEACH HALF-GALLON PLASTIC JUG 25¢

Shop-Rite White 1½ size cans
- Tuna Flakes 5 for $1
15c Off Reg. or Drip Maxwell House
- Coffee 3 lb. can $2.25
Chunky Family Size, Hershey or Nestle's
- Candy 3 king size bars $1
7c Off
- Spry 2-lb., 10-oz. can 73¢
Pillsbury Extra Light or Buttermilk 6-oz. boxes
- Pancake Shakes 4 for $1
Shop-Rite 15-oz. can
- Window Spray 29¢
Pillsbury Mashed
- Potatoes lb. box 59¢
Comstock Blueberry 1-lb., 7-oz. can
- Pie Filling 39¢
Comstock Peach 1-lb., 6-oz. can
- Pie Filling 3 for $1
Comstock Apple 1-lb., 9-oz. cans
- Pie Filling 3 for $1
Kraft Macaroni 7¼-oz. box
- Dinners 2 for 37¢
Red Heart Bacon 15½-oz. cans
- Dog Food 6 for 89¢
Red Heart Liver 15½-oz. cans
- Dog Food 6 for 89¢

CONVENIENT WESSON OIL 1-pint 8-oz. bottle 39¢

Alpo Chopped Chicken
- Dog Food 4 14½-oz. cans $1
(New Size) 4½-lb.
- Gaines Prime $1.59
Heinz Fresh Cucumber
- Pickles 2 15-oz. jars 45¢
Campbell's lb. cans
- Beans & Franks 3 for $1
Vegetarian 1-lb., 5-oz. cans
- Heinz Beans 6 for $1
Chef Boy-Ar-Dee 15½-oz.
- Beef-A-Roni 2 for 49¢
Chef Boy-Ar-Dee Cheese
- Ravioli 2 15½-oz. 55¢
Shop-Rite No. 35 Macaroni, No. 8 or No. 9
- Spaghetti 5 1-lb. boxes $1
Chicken or Beef 8½-oz. boxes
- Rice-A-Roni 3 for $1

Campbell's Ground Beef &
- Beans 4 1-lb. cans $1
Chef Boy-Ar-Dee Meat Balls &
- Spaghetti 2 15½-oz. 49¢
Broadcast Hash 15½-oz. cans
- Corn Beef 2 for 79¢
3c Off Armour
- Treet 2 12-oz. cans 89¢
Kraft Tumbler 1-lb., 2-oz. jar
- Grape Jelly 3 for 89¢
Hellmann's quart jar
- Mayonnaise 69¢
Milani French Lady, 1890 or Russian
- Dressings 8-oz. bot. 29¢
Campbells Chicken Noodle, Chicken Rice, Mushroom or Vegetable Beef
- Soups 6 10-oz. cans $1
Dixie Bathroom Dispenser
- Refill Cups 100 ct. 39¢
KVP 15"
- Freezer Wrap 39¢

SHOP-RITE PEACH, DAMSON PLUM, PINEAPPLE or APRICOT JAM or JELLY OR STRAWBERRY or CHERRY PRESERVES 4 12-oz. jars $1

SHOP-RITE WINE or CIDER VINEGAR 5 1-quart bottles $1

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

SHOP-RITE FOR PRESCRIPTIONS

COUNT ON SHOP-RITE FOR SAVINGS THAT COUNT!



WHY PAY MORE? WHY PAY MORE?

SHOP-RITE'S U.S.D.A. GOV'T GRADE "A"

FRESH KILLED FRYERS



SPLIT OR QUARTERED lb. 29¢

UP TO 4 LB. AVG. ROASTERS lb. 35¢

lb. 25¢ WHOLE

FRESH CUT CHICKEN PARTS
- BREASTS Young, Juicy and Tender lb. 55¢
- LIVERS Firm and Sweet lb. 59¢
- LEGS YOUNG, JUICY AND TENDER lb. 45¢

GOVERNMENT GRADED U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF

CHUCK STEAKS FIRST CUT lb. 39¢



RIB ROAST REG. STYLE lb. 55¢

CENTER CUT CHUCK STEAKS	lb. 49¢	FIRST CUT RIB ROAST	lb. 89¢
TASTY CUT SHORT RIB STEAKS	lb. 79¢	ALWAYS A FAMILY TREAT NEWPORT ROAST	lb. $1.09
NO WASTE TENDER AND JUICY SHOULDER STEAKS	lb. 99¢	COUNTRY STYLE SPARE RIBS	lb. 59¢
TENDER AND JUICY CUBE STEAKS	lb. 99¢	END CUT PORK CHOPS	lb. 59¢
OVEN READY RIB ROAST	lb. 69¢	SHOULDER OF PORK SMOKED PICNICS	lb. 45¢

SHOP-RITE'S TOP QUALITY CORNED BRISKET

CORNED BEEF BONELESS BRISKET



THICK CUT lb. 65¢ FIRST CUT lb. 85¢

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

SUNKIST NAVEL—SIZE 113 ORANGES 10 for 39¢



TASTY U.S. NO. 1 MacINTOSH APPLES 3 lb. bag 29¢

FRESH GREEN CUCUMBERS 3 for 25¢

SWEET—CALIFORNIA CARROTS 2 1-lb. bags 25¢

CRISP Pascal CELERY stalk 19¢

INDIAN RIVER SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT 5 for 39¢

CHICORY or ESCAROLE FRESH 2 lbs. 29¢

KINGSTON SHOP-RITE
Rt. 9W North, Boice's Lane at Shop-Rite Square

POR EWEN SHOP-RITE
Rt. 9W South, Near Hi-Lo Just Below Port Ewen

POUGHKEEPSIE SHOP-RITE
Rt. 44 Dutchess Turnpike, near Arlington High School

VAIL'S GATE SHOP-RITE
Route 32, In the Big V Plaza

OPEN NIGHTS — SATURDAY NIGHT TO 9:00

SHOP-RITE FOR PRESCRIPTIONS

SHOP-RITE JELLIES
- BLACKBERRY-APPLE
- RASPBERRY-APPLE
- STRAWBERRY-APPLE
- CURRANT • ELDERBERRY



4 12-oz. jars $1

COUNT ON SHOP-RITE FOR SAVINGS THAT REALLY COUNT

Shop-Rite Super Markets give you the service, quality and low, low prices you can really count, week after week. We're the "Why Pay More?" Super Markets who give you value for your money. Get on the route to money saving power . . . Shop-Rite '66.

COMPLETE FROZEN FOOD DEPT.

SHOP-RITE LITTLE LINK SAUSAGE



lb. pkg. 79¢

SARA LEE POUND CAKE	12-oz. pkg. 69¢
BRIOCHE OR CROISSANT ROLLS SARA LEE	2 reg. pkgs. 89¢
MORTON BREAD DOUGH	3 pack 39¢
SHOP-RITE OR CARNATION FISH STICKS	3 8-oz. pkgs. 89¢

Shop-Rite's Complete Bakery Dept.

SHOP-RITE APPLE PIE 1-lb., 10-oz. 49¢ READY TO EAT, JUST SLICE AND SERVE

GOURMET ENGLISH MUFFINS 12 pieces 29¢

KEEBLER BISCUIT COMPANY COOKIES
DELUXE GRAHAMS 14½-oz. pkg., FUDGE STRIPES 14-oz. pkg., GALAXIES 13-oz. pkg. or PENGUIN 16-oz. pkg.
Your Choice 43¢

SUNSHINE BISCUIT CO. COOKIES
GOLDEN FRUIT 7½-oz. cello. pkg., CHOCOLATE CHIP 7¾-oz. pkg., CINNAMON GRAHAM WAFERS 10-oz. pkg. or BUTTER FLA. 8-oz. pkg.
Your Choice 4 for $1

NABISCO COOKIES
OREO CREME SANDWICH 1-LB. CELLO. and BOX, CHOCOLATE CHIP 14½-oz. pkg. or CHOC. PINWHEELS 12¼-oz. pkg.
Your Choice 43¢

F.F.V. COOKIES
CHOCOLATE DROP 9-oz. pkg., FUDGE N' NUT 8½-oz. pkg., CARAMEL CHIP 9-oz. pkg. or APPLE DANDY 9-oz. pkg.
Your Choice 4 for $1
MID JERSEY DISTRIBUTORS, INC.

PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH SAT. JAN. 15

SHOP-RITE WHY PAY MORE? SUPER MARKETS

SAVINGS IN EVERY DEPT. AT SHOP-RITE!

WHY PAY MORE?

ORANGE JUICE SHOP-RITE THE REAL THING CHILLED 1-qt. cont. 19¢

- Borden's NEUFCHATEL 2 8-oz. pkgs. 49¢
- Borden's Sliced, White, Colored American CHEESE Past. Process 4 6-oz. pkgs. $1
- Shop-Rite Brick BUTTER lb. pkg. 68¢
- Shop-Rite Print ¼'s BUTTER lb. pkg. 70¢

DELI DEPT.

SLICED BACON DELICIOUS SHOP-RITE lb. pkg. 89¢

- Shop-Rite Voc Pack Lunch Meat COLD CUTS 3 8-oz. pkgs. 89¢
Lunch Meat, Pep. Lf., P&P Lf., Plain Lf., Chunk Salami, Baloney, Olive Loaf, Old Fash. Rd. Cheese
- Shop-Rite All Meat, All Beef FRANKS lb. pkg. 59¢
- Oscar Mayer SMOKIE LINKS 12-oz. pkg. 75¢
- Oscar Mayer COTTO SALAMI 8-oz. pkg. 45¢

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

JERGEN'S LOTION With Free Pump pt. btl. 99¢

- Super Stainless GILLETTE BLADES 10 count 88¢

NON-FOOD DEPARTMENT

- Aviator PLAYING CARDS 4 pks. $1
- Cocoa DOOR MATS each $1.29

SEAFOOD DEPARTMENT

SEA SCALLOPS, SWORDFISH or HALIBUT STEAKS Your Choice lb. 79¢

APPETIZER DEPT. (where available)

TURKEY ROLL ALL WHITE MEAT ½-lb. 98¢

COLD CUT BONANZA MIX OR MATCH
FRESHLY SLICED ORDER SCHICKHAUS LOAF SALE!
Pickle & Pimento, Olive, Pepper or
- PLAIN VEAL lb. 79¢
- Plymouth Rock Spiced Ham or Hygrade COOKED SALAMI lb. 79¢
- All White Meat CHICKEN ROLL ½-lb. 69¢

COUPON SAVINGS

SHOP-RITE SUGAR WITH THIS COUPON 5 lb. bag 39¢

Coupon Good at ANY SHOP-RITE SUPER MARKET WHERE ITEM IS AVAILABLE
COUPON LIMIT — ONE PER FAMILY
Coupon expires Saturday, Jan. 15, 1966
Coupon redeemed only on purchase of item listed.
KGN.—WED.

COUPON SAVINGS

SHOP-RITE FRESH ORANGE JUICE WITH THIS COUPON qt. cont. 15¢

Coupon Good at ANY SHOP-RITE SUPER MARKET WHERE ITEM IS AVAILABLE
COUPON LIMIT — ONE PER FAMILY
Coupon expires Saturday, Jan. 15, 1966
Coupon redeemed only on purchase of item listed.
KGN.—WED.

COUPON SAVINGS

WESTERN SWEET CARROTS WITH THIS COUPON 1 lb. cello 9¢

Coupon good at ANY SHOP-RITE SUPER MARKET WHERE ITEM IS AVAILABLE
COUPON LIMIT — ONE PER FAMILY
Coupon expires Saturday, Jan. 15, 1966
Coupon redeemed only on purchase of item listed.
KGN.—WED.

COUPON SAVINGS

RED RIPE TOMATOES WITH THIS COUPON cello pkg. 10¢

Coupon good at ANY SHOP-RITE SUPER MARKET WHERE ITEM IS AVAILABLE
COUPON LIMIT — ONE PER FAMILY
Coupon expires Saturday, Jan. 15, 1966
Coupon redeemed only on purchase of item listed.
KGN.—WED.

SHOP-RITE FOR PRESCRIPTIONS

HIGHLAND NEWS

Highland Hose Company will send delegations to the meeting of the Ulster County Volunteer Firearms Association to be held at the Esopus firehouse Tuesday night, Jan. 18th.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schrieber, Perkinsville Road, are spending some time at their home at Boynton Beach, Florida.

Walter Batten, who has been visiting relatives in Hartford, Conn., has returned to his home on New Paltz Road.

Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Richards of Tillson Avenue are spending two months in Florida.

The UD Society held a meeting Saturday fternoon at the home of Miss Dorothy Churchill, New Paltz Road.

Highland Lions Club will meet on January 17 at Hudson Overlook Inn, West Park. This will be the annual Clergy Night when area clergymen will be the guests of the clun. Albert Roberts, president will preside.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dirk left Wednesday for Boynton Beach, Fla., where they will spend the rest of the winter.

The Rev. and Mrs. Albert C. May Jr., have been entertaining the latter's parents and aunt at the Presbyterian manse.

Mrs. Frank Simpson, who spent the holidays with relatives in Pittsburg, Pa., has returned to her home on Vineyard Avenue.

Thomas Phillips Sr., has been appointed zoning inspector for the Town of Lloyd. He succeeds Eugene Noe whose term has expired. The appointment was made by the town board.

Marine Sergeant and Mrs. John W. Mazzetti and child have returned to Washington, D. C., after a visit with the Sergeant's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Mazzetti of New Paltz Road.

John Batten presided over the meeting of the Shawangunk Mountain Ski Club held in New Paltz Thursday night.

There will be one service at the Highland Presbyterian Church on Sunday mornings, starting at 10:45 a. m.

Chapter APEO met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. William H. Maynard. Mrs. Gordon E. Wilcox was the assisting hostess. The program was in charge of Mrs. Thomas Shivley, Mrs. Edwin Brown and Mrs. Frank Kedenburg.

At their annual reorganization meeting the Lloyd Town Board made the following recreation Commission appointments: Anthony Williams, Frank Skipp, George Wilklow, Herman Sandy, Joseph Sagarese and Timothy Murphy. Councilman Bernard Keuleman was named as Town of Lloyd representative on the board.

Industrial Board Named

Named to the Industrial Board were John J. Gaffney, Wiliam Coy, Nicholas Maglioto, Eugene Noe and Salvatore Crimi. Albert Lester was named to the Zoning Board of Appeals to succeed Frank Lenney, who has retired. Thomas Rizzo was reappointed superintendent of water and sewers. Mrs. Myra Ball was renamed town historian. Fred Bragg has been reappointed chief of constables. Cos A. Trapani is chairman of the board of assessors. Thomas Phillips Sr. was named zoning inspector, succeeding Eugene Noe. Anthony Lanzarone is dog warden. Joseph Filiberti is chairman of the Planning Board. Regular meetings of the town board will be held on the second Wednesday of each month.

Lewis Schaffert of New Paltz was installed as master of Adonia Lodge, Free and Accepted Masons at ceremonies held last week at Masonic Temple. His entire staff was also installed at the same time.

Leslie Johnson of New Paltz is the reteiring master. Merrill Small, New Paltz, and Harry B. Cotant, Catskill, were the installing officers. Pat DiBlanca was in charge of the dinner that preceded the installation.

There will be a meeting of Lloyd Battalion Fleet Cadets of New York at the Masonic Temple with Lieutenant Commander David Grey in charge of the meeting and drill.

Miss Ruth Boyce, who has a position at Rotterdam, spent the weekend here at the home of her mother, Mrs. Grace Boyce of New Paltz Road.

Highland Youth Recreation Center Committee has called a meeting for Thursday night at 8:30 in the education room of the Methodist Church.

Grange Meeting Set

Thomas Grierson, overseer of Highland Grange, will conduct the regular meeting to be held at the Grange Hall on Jan. 18. Master Albert Schreiber is vacationing in Florida. The meeting will see entries in the apple sauce cake baking contest judged.

Highland-New Paltz Rotary Club meets Thursday at noon at College Lanes on Route 299. Leo Rizzo, president, will preside.

DUSO Western Horse Club will hold a meeting at the Lazy L Ranch on New Paltz Road on Wednesday at 7:30. Mrs. Russell Coy will preside. Plans will be made for holding a benefit horse show in the spring. Mildred Onderdonk of the IBM nurses staff will give a talk on first aid.

The annual banquet of Highland Hose Company will be held Saturday, Feb. 5 at The Hedges in West Park. Dinner will be served at 7 p. m. Acceptances must be in the hands of company secretary Michael Sabini not later than Jan. 31st.

To Be Speaker At Marbletown Citizens Meeting



DR. DALE B. LAKE

The newly formed Citizens Organization of Marbletown will meet Thursday 7:30 p. m. at American Legion Hall, Route 209, Stone Ridge.

Guest speaker will be Dr. Dale B. Lake, frist president of Ulster County Community College. His topic will be, A New College in Your Community.

Organized in Fall

In the fall of 1965 a group of civic-minded members of the Township of Marbletown decided to organize for the benefit of the community.

On Dec. 9, a meeting was held at the American Legion Hall on Route 209 in Stone Ridge. The official name "Citizens' Organization of Marbletown" was adopted.

The following officers were elected: Joseph Stein, president; Olga Wilber, first vice president; Matthew Hasbrouck, second vice president; Collen Forestire, secretary, and Peter Forestire, treasurer.

The purpose of this group is to create a medium for the voice of the community. It is strictly non-selective, non-sectarian and non-political. Membership is open to all residents of Marbletown.

It also plans to carry out a program which will serve the needs, the emergencies and the interests of the area.

Spoke on Schools

Its first speaker was Edward T. Green, district superintendent of schools, who was invited to clarify the school situation at the time of the controversial bond issue. The next speaker, will give a preview of the impact of the college upon the community when it takes up residence at Stone Ridge. Other speakers will follow to cover matter of interest and import to the area.

Dr. Lake has been serving as president of the new Ulster County Community College since November 1962.

Prior to coming to Ulster County Community College, he was on the administrative staff at Suffolk County Community College where he served as dean since the college opened in 1960. His other college administrative experience has included assignments at Hofstra College and at Springfield College.

Dr. Lake has a bachelor's degree in engineering from the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy, a bachelor's degree an master's degree from Springfield College, and a PhD from New York University.

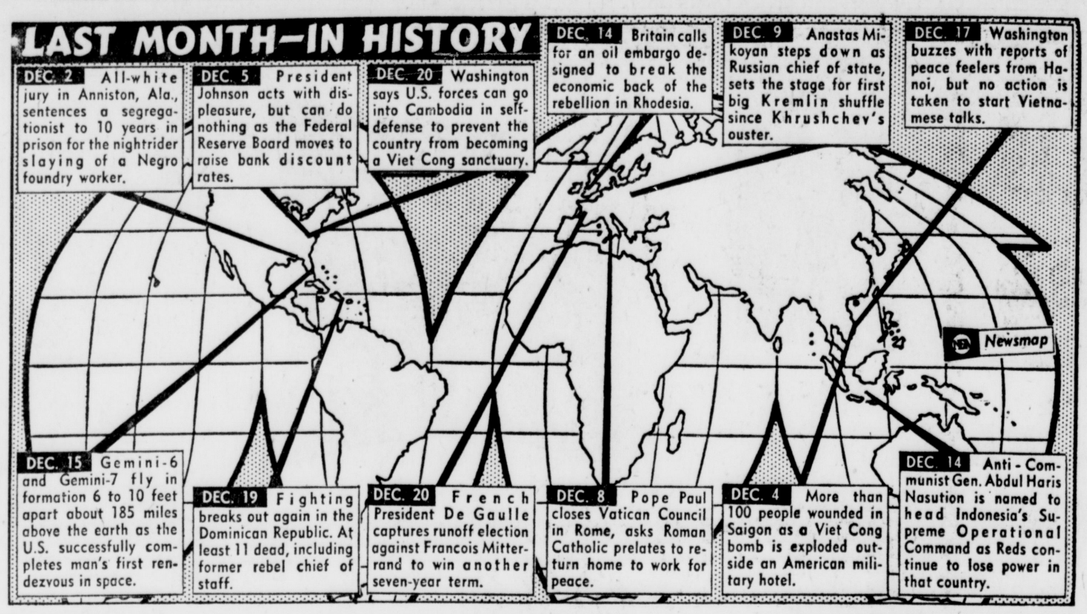
He serves as a director of Community Chest, the YMCA, Kingston Hospital, the Mid-Hudson Philharmonic and as president of the Rotary Club for the 1965-66 year.

Dr. Lake, a native of Pennsylvania, is married and the father of five children. He is a veteran, is still active in the Naval Reserve and currently holds the rank of commander.

SILLER HAMS
The Finest, Tastiest HAMS Available!

Your Best Buy for '66
AUTO LOANS 4% per annum
The Rondout National Bank
Corner Broadway and Henry Street

LAST MONTH—IN HISTORY



Adult Classes Resume Monday

The second term of the Adult Education classes in the Kingston Consolidated Schools began Monday, Jan. 10.

The courses offered Monday are: Americanization, Art Appreciation, Business Machines, Clothing Construction, Electricity, H. S. English and History, H. S. Equivalency Refresher Course, Knitting, French, Italian, Psychology, Physical Fitness (men-Chambers School), Russian, Advanced Shorthand, Typing (Begin), and Welding and Woodworking.

On Tuesdays the courses offerred are: Ceramics (Bailey School), Speed Reading and Comprehension, Mathematics, Stenotyping and Music Appreciation.

The Wednesday classes are in Americanization, Auto Mechanics, Bookkeeping, Engineering Drafting, German, H. S. English, Investment Principles, Machine Shop, Reading Improvement, Advanced Stenoscript, Spanish and Advanced Typing.

On Thursdays there is a Physical Fitness course for women in the Chambers School and H. S. courses in Retailing and Earth Science.

All the above are given in Kingston High School unless another school is designated.

In addition, there are several courses offered in the Kennedy School where on Monday and Wednesday, general elementary reading, writing and arithmetic is given; on Tuesday, sewing; and on Wednesday, typing.

Further information can be had by phone or applying in person in the office of the Adult Education Director in the Vocational Building of Kingston High School.

BLOCK CEILINGS INSTALLED
Large or Small
JOE BRUNO
Bldg. Contractor
FE 8-4612 Free Estimates

WHY WAIT? USE YOUR CREDIT TO SAVE NOW - JUST SAY "CHARGE IT"

...you'll like Wards
MONTGOMERY WARD



WHITE and Color SALE
SAVE AT WARDS LOWEST PRICES!

Style House smooth bleached white muslin sheets wear and wear



1.58 Reg. 1.89 Twin, flat or fitted

A Save on snowy-white cotton
Fancy these! Woven 134 threads per square inch after washing. Flat style has 3-inch top hem, 1-inch bottom hem. Fitted style is Sanforized.
Reg. 2.09 full size, flat or fitted sheet .. 1.78
Reg. 99c pillowcases, 42x36" ..... Pair 76c

WHITE SHEETS—LIMITED 4 TO A CUSTOMER

RICH, COLORFUL PERCALES
Choose luscious rose prints in pink, blue or gold tones on white grounds—or lovely pastels in solid pink, aqua, yellow or green tones—also harmonizing stripes with contrasting white. Combed cotton woven 190 threads per square inch after washing. Hurry and save!

B Dreamy floral prints add beauty—brighten your bed
3.44 Reg. 3.79 Twin, flat or fitted
Reg. 4.49 full, flat or fitted ... 3.99
Reg. 2.49 pillowcases, 42x38" Pair 2.19

C Soft pastel solids
2.58 Reg. 2.79 Twin, flat or fitted
Reg. 2.99 full, flat or fitted ... 2.78
Reg. 1.39 pillowcases 42x38" Pair 1.18

D Smart pastel stripes
2.77 Reg. 2.99 Twin, flat or fitted
Reg. 3.99 full, flat or fitted ... 3.77
Reg. 1.89 pillowcases 42x38" Pair 1.77

Some quantities are limited — First Come First Sold

REG. 4.99 BLEND BLANKETS
72x90" fits twin or full. Colorful rayon-acrylic machine washes. Nylon bound. 4.27

VINYL MATTRESS COVER SPECIAL
Lanolized full or twin size feels like cloth, wipes clean, protects as only vinyl can. 99c

REG. 2.99 MATTRESS PADS
Flat twin size pad of soft cotton has anchor bands. 2.77
3.99 full flat pad 3.77

SPECIAL! THERMAL BLANKET
Nylon bound 72x90 napped rayon, nylon blanket is warm in winter, cool in summer. 4.99

REG. 3.99 EACH PILLOWS
21x27" finished size with Dacron® polyester fill. Sanitized® cotton print ticking. 2 for 6.98

REG. 3.99 FOAM LATEX PILLOW
18x25" finished size has zippered white cotton tick. Foam latex filled. 2 for 6.98

Save on luxurious acrylic bath mats
Reg. 0.00 18x30" mat ..... only 2.77
Reg. 0.00, 24x36" mat ..... only 3.97
Reg. 0.00 lid cover ..... only 1.67

Great buy on cotton terry bath towels
Stock up now, while they last! Thick, thirsty terry in lovely deep-tone shades.
Hand towels ... 3 for 99c
Washcloths .... 5 for 99c
2 FOR 99c
20x40" SPECIAL PURCHASE



All-season plaid sheet blankets
Hurry! Style-House 60x76" twin size plaid sheet blanket is an ideal summer cover. Can be used as a sheet in winter. 100% cotton. 99c

Rt. 9W, Boice's Lane, Kingston FE 8-5020 Open 10 a. m. to 9 p. m., Mondays thru Saturdays 1000 Car Mammoth Free Parking Grounds

Vitamin Specials!

Save 20% to 50% in Our January Sale!



$10.98 OLAFSEN Super Geriatric

"Over Forty" vitamin formula.

200 in Twin Pack **5.49**



$7.38 OLAFSEN AYTINAL Vitamins & Minerals

Gives double health benefits!

200 in Twin Pack **3.69**

69c Dicalcium Phosphate **49c**

"HOME" brand. Dietary supplement. 100's. . . . .

$1.39 BREWERS YEAST **89c**

"OLAFSEN" fortified vitamins. 250's . . . . . .

$1.79 VITAMIN B12 **99c**

"OLAFSEN". Builds up blood. 25 mcg. 100's. . . .

Many more vitamins now on sale!



YOUR PRESCRIPTION *is our most important responsibility.*

Smart Shoppers Have Their Prescriptions Filled at Walgreens

Walgreens FOR PRESCRIPTIONS

KINGSTON PLAZA

THUR., FRI., SAT. SALE

Self-Service! Lower Prices!

Right reserved to limit quantities

DRUGS COST YOU LESS AT WALGREENS!



1.19 CONGESTAID VAPORIZER

When cold congestion hits, get Congestaid — instant room vaporizer. A simple spray brings quick relief!

5-ounce aerosol NOW . . . **87c**

98c DESITIN Ointment formula

External cod liver oil therapy. 2-oz. **67c**



89c Size Antibiotic **ISODETTES LOZENGES** For sore throat **67c**

New High Therapy **RESOLVE SELTZER** Pack of 24 Tablets . . . **54c** Reg. 69c

7 Vitamins & Iron! **GERITOL LIQUID** 12-ounce. $2.98 SIZE **2.39**

Reg. 59c Walgreens **TEA BAGS** Box of 100 **47c**



Many Great Flavors!

ICE CREAM So good, so thrifty!

½ GAL **57c**



$2.38 Duo *Olafsen Orange-Flavor* **VITAMIN C** 200 in all 100-mg **1.19**

$3.96 Duo 200 in all! | 98 250-mg.



100 FREE WHEN YOU BUY 100 **AYTINAL MULTIPLE VITAMINS** 200 in all! **2.59** $5.18 Duo

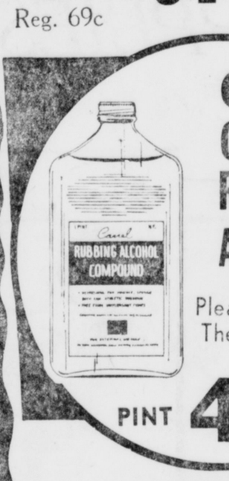
100 PURE ASPIRIN Worthmore. U.S.P. 5-grain. Limit 1. —ONLY— **11c**

COLGATE Toothpaste With Fluoristan. Family size. Limit 1. **55c**

RIGHT GUARD GILLETTE 4-oz. aerosol can. Limit 1. $1.00 SIZE **62c**

Rge. 99c **Fashion Rite HAIR SPRAY** 14 oz. SIZE **52c**

39c PAPER TOWELS Chefline. 150-sheet rolls. Limit 1 Pack. TWIN PACK **29c**



69c Carrel Rubbing Alcohol Pleasantly scented. The finest quality. PINT **49c**



1.79 Anidon Anti-Tension Safe relief of simple tension. Btl. of 20 **1.29**



Whimsical Styles! **SAVINGS BANKS!** Sleek cats, sad-eyed hounds & many more in colorful ceramics! **1.44** & 2.77



HUGE Assortment! **WHITMAN PUZZLES** **29c** 4 for $1



Special Savings! **LILT HOME PERMANENT** The foam home perm—pushbutton ease! $2.60 VALUE! **1.99**



Big 11-oz. Size! **GILLETTE 98c FOAMY** The aerosol shaving cream . . . with "K-34" Regular or Menthol **69c**



Holds Dentures **ORA-FIX ADHESIVE** Applies like a cream. Holds firmly all day. 98c TUBE **67c**



Big Cigar Value! $1.19 **TAMPA SMOKERS** BAG OF 25 **98c**

Reg. 39c **10 BARS HERSHEYS** Plain or Almond **31c**

QUALITY PRODUCTS from the Laboratories of *Walgreens* the Nation's Name for Drug Stores!

27c **MERCUROCHROME** First aid "must". 1-oz. **19c**

31c **ZINC OXIDE** For minor irritations. 1-oz. . . **24c**

29c **BORIC ACID** Crystals or Powder. 4-oz. . . **23c**

53c **HINKLE TABLETS** Ease constipation. 100's. . . . **43c**

39c **Glycerin & Rosewater** Softens the skin. 4-oz. size . . **31c**

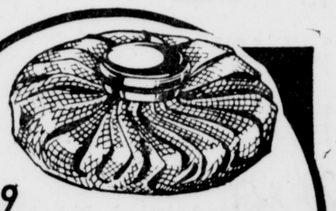


98c *Hankscraft* **MENTHOLAIRE** Medicated vaporizer fluid. 2-oz. Bottle **77c**

Steams All Night on One Filling



HANKSCRAFT VAPORIZER Helps to ease, relieve colds. 1-gallon size. **3.99** #202B



1.89 **SERVICE ICE BAG** Larger opening; easier to fill. Leakproof cap. 9-in. Size . . **1.49**

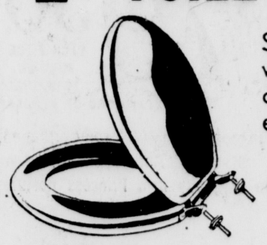


Easiest Camera Ever! **INSTAMATIC KODAK KIT** Instant loading! Cartridge, 2 batteries, 4-shot flashcube. **13.88**



$2.19 Walgreens **High Speed Color Film** 8mm Daylite or Type A movie film. 25-ft. roll-type. WITH PROCESSING. **1.77**

In Popular Bathroom Colors **MASTERCRAFT 2.99 TOILET SEAT**



Solid hardwood; won't split or crack. Plastic enamel finish. **2.29**

1.29 Plastic Laundry Basket . . 88c



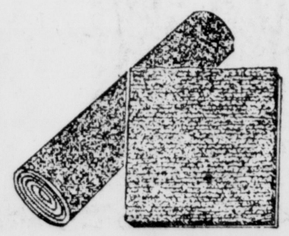
$1.88 Seller! **LAUNDRY HAMPER** 44-quart capacity. Plastic. **1.69**



With Lock, Key **ALL STEEL PORTA-FILE** Medium size or check size, your choice . . . **1.77** Giant size, 2.79



$1.39 Playtex **RUBBER GLOVES** Lined for comfort . . long cuff. **1.09**



Foam-Backed **RUG RUNNERS** Decorator solids & classic tweeds. Choice of colors! 24x72" SIZE **1.77**

FLASHLIGHT LANTERN Bright searchlight; has automatic red warning blinker **1.89**

Lanesville

LANESVILLE—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Quick visited Mr. and Mrs. Russell German and family in Saugerties Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Burke have moved to New London, Conn. where he has been transferred to the nuclear base.

CLINTONDALE NEWS

Mrs. Florence Coy, demonstration leader for Clintondale Home Demonstration Unit, featured the making of a hot orange souffle at a meeting of the group held Wednesday night at the Grange Hall. Members attending sampled the results of Mrs. Coy's cooking skill and all labeled it delicious. Other foods will be produced at future meetings. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Lillian Powers and Mrs. Mabel Brown. The next meeting of the unit will be at the Grange Hall on Wednesday night, Jan. 19.

The new Plattekill Town Board will hold a meeting on Wednesday night at the town building. Supervisor Joseph Martorana will preside.

The Grange will hold the first penny social of the new year at the Grange Hall on Saturday night, Jan. 15. Party begins at 7:30 and there will be prizes awarded and refreshments served.

The Rev. Gerald Sutch of Friends Church accompanied six young people of the church to Albany where they visited New York State Museum and Schuyler Mansion.

Andrew Montrola, former councilman for the Town of Plattekill, has returned to his home an Tuckers Corners Road after a stay of several weeks in St. Francis' Hospital, Poughkeepsie.

Saturday night at 7:30 the first meeting of an informal discussion and study group was held at the Friends parsonage.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ryon of Hull Avenue entertained 15 guests recently at a birthday party for their daughter, Mary Jo.

Frank Ligitano, president of the Plutarch Sportsmen's Association, will conduct the meeting at the clubhouse on Monday night, Jan. 17.

Marriage Announced

Mrs. Flossie Ashdown of Pawling and Tracy S. Coutant were married December 19 at First Baptist Church of Poughkeepsie with the Rev. Kurt A. Klingbell officiating.

Mrs. Andrew Anderson, Poughkeepsie, and Haward Setterlund, Clintondale were the attendants.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Coutant are retired employes of the Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corporation and members of the Quarter Century Club.

On their return from a wedding trip to New York City, the couple moved into an apartment at Manchester Gardens.

Mrs. Charles Wickham of Main Street attended the meeting of Highland Grange last Tuesday night at the Grange Hall in Lloyd. Mrs. Wickham is an active member of the Clintondale Grange.

Clintondale Fire Department president Francis Gaffney will send a delegation from the department to the January meeting of the Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Association to be held at the Esopus firehouse on Tuesday night, Jan. 18.

Teen Dance Successful

Town of Plattekill Supervisor Joseph Martorana announced this week that the opening of the Town of Plattekill recreation program Saturday night was successful. A teen dance was held at Plattekill firehouse with music provided by three local orchestras, the Twilighters, The Invaders and The Spies. It is planned to hold a series of affairs over the next twelve weeks alternating between Clintondale Civic Central, Hasbrouck Hall in Modena and the Plattekill firehouse. Trips for bowling and ice skating are also being considered.

Mrs. Jesse Stanfield, a member of the faculty of Grover Cleveland High School in Brooklyn, will spend the weekend here with her husband.

Karl Roosa, who has a position teaching at Great Falls, Montana, visited his grandmother, Mrs. Elizabeth Roosa, during the holidays.

Mrs. Russell Coy, president of DUSO Western Horse Club will preside for the meeting of the club to be held Wednesday at the Lazy L Ranch on Route 299 at 7:30. Miss Mildred Onderdonk of the IBM nursing staff will give a talk on first aid. Plans will be made for holding a horse show in the spring for the benefit of the Cancer Fund and another worthy cause.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Mandia of Bedell Avenue are the parents of a daughter born at St. Francis' Hospital, Poughkeepsie, on Thursday.

Francis Gaffney, president of Clintondale Fire Department, and Lary Capuzzi, chief of the department, will be guests at the annual banquet of Highland Hose Company, Saturday, Feb. 5, at The Hedges, West Park.

Britts
KINGSTON PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER

★Wm Tally House
RESTAURANT

THURSDAY NIGHT
5:00 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.

PRIME ROAST BEEF DINNER
RICH NATURAL GRAVY
WHIPPED POTATOES
BUTTERED VEGETABLE
Hot Rolls and Butter
$1.29

Britts
KINGSTON PLAZA

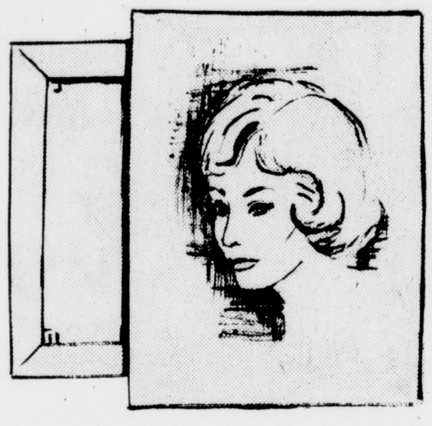
OPEN DAILY 10:00 A. M. to 9:30 P. M.
FRIDAYS 10:00 A. M. to 10:00 P. M.

ARTISTS' SUPPLIES

BAGGED CANVAS PANELS
(Three in Pkg.)

SIZE	PRICE
8"x10"	80¢
9"x12"	95¢
12"x16"	1.35
14"x18"	1.35
16"x20"	2.15
18"x24" (Two in Pkg.)	1.94

ARTISTS' CANVAS . . 2.35 per yard

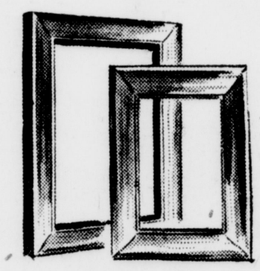


CANVAS PANELS
Ready for Your Painting Pleasure!
In Popular Sizes.

RAW OAK FRAMES

CHARGE IT AT BRITTS

SIZE	PRICE
9"x12"	1.39
10"x14"	1.49
14"x18"	1.73
16"x20"	1.98
20"x24"	3.49



GALLERY FRAME WITH EMBOSSED SHELL PATTERN

SIZE	PRICE
10"x14"	3.49
12"x16"	3.69
14"x18"	3.79

SET OFF YOUR FAVORITE OIL PAINTINGS OR PRINTS IN ONE OF OUR BEAUTIFULLY STYLED FRAMES.
Many Sizes From Which to Choose. Measure the Size of Your Picture and Get One Today!



OIL COLOR SETS by CRAFTINT In Carrying Case
9.95 and 13.95

OIL COLORS BY GRUMBACHER and CRAFTINT

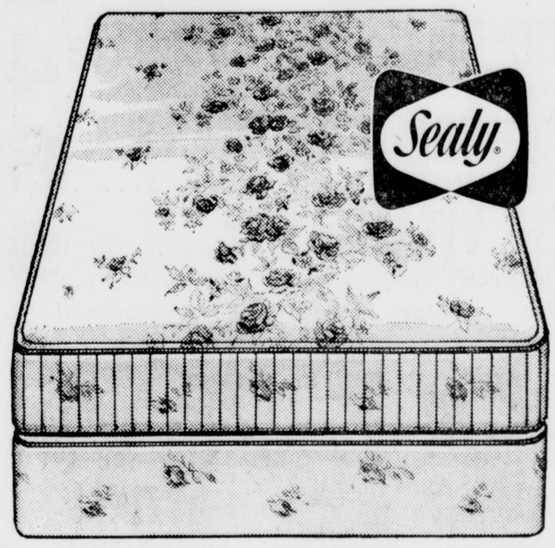
PALLETTE-PADS
DISPOSABLE PALLETTES
9"x12" Pad . . . 1.00
12"x16" Pad . . . 1.50

CHARCOAL DRAWING PAD
12"x18" Pad . . . 1.20
9"x12" Pad . . . . 70¢

WATER COLOR PAD
12"x18" 1.20
9"x12" . . . . . 70¢

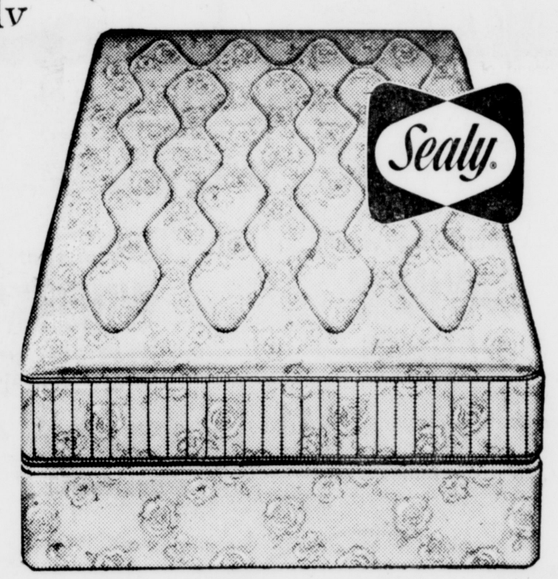
CANVEX PAINTING PAD
12"x16" 1.90
9"x12" 1.10

Unequalled!
Because it's reduced below former nationally advertised price... save on it during Sealy's 85th Anniversary Sale



SEALY GOLDEN CLASSIC
NOW ONLY $39.88 EACH PIECE FULL OR TWIN SIZE
- Smooth, button-free sleeping surface
- Edge Gards® prevent sagging edges
- Duro-Flange® keeps surface smooth, firm
- Rich, extra heavy, floral print cover

Unbeatable!
Comfort, support, and value at this low price... extra firm and luxuriously quilted extra deep for a puffy surface that stays taut and smooth



SEALY QUILT SUPREME
NOW ONLY $49.95 EACH PIECE FULL OR TWIN SIZE
- Stunning gold damask cover by famous fashion designer, Anne Fogarty
- Patented Edge Gards® end sagging edges
- Duro-Flange® keeps surface smooth

Unsurpassed!
America's largest selling, firm $79.50 mattress ...now, for a limited time only, Extra Length (a big 80" long) at no extra cost—same price as regular length! Save now!



SEALY POSTUREPEDIC®
NOW ONLY $79.50 EACH PIECE FULL OR TWIN SIZE EXTRA LONG OR REGULAR LENGTH
Designed in cooperation with leading orthopedic surgeons for firm support. And you choose the comfort: extra firm or gently firm Princess Posturepedic.

SAUGERTIES FURNITURE MART 222 MAIN ST. SAUGERTIES, N. Y.
Convenient Budget Terms for the Budget Minded!
FREE DELIVERY TO OUT OF TOWN AREAS
FREE PARKING — OPEN FRIDAY EVE 'TIL 9 P. M.

BERRY'S WORLD



"New snow blower?"

RPI Students Give Blood fr Viet GIs

TROY, N.Y. (AP)—About 30 gallons of blood were on their way to Viet Nam today in a life-giving demonstration that not all college students oppose U.S. policies in Viet Nam.

More than 240 students and faculty members at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute donated blood Tuesday for U.S. servicemen fighting there.

Michael Gonzalez, a freshman at the engineering school and one of the donors, said giving blood was "better than burning draft cards."

Bath Elegance

Like elegance in the bath? Panel walls with rough-sawn, tongue-and-groove Douglas fir siding lumber which has been dipped in clear water repellent at the lumber yard. No additional finish is needed.

Fatal Albany Fire Leaves Ten Families Homeless

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Ten families were homeless today in the wake of a devastating, wind-whipped fire that damaged nine buildings and took three lives.

Dead are Mrs. May Tompkins, about 45, and her two grandchildren, Richard Staples, 3, and his brother, Thomas, 4, all of 152 Madison Ave.

The fire Tuesday was discovered by Harold Houghtaling of Ravena, who helped carry three children to safety and was forced back from another rescue attempt by flames.

Meanwhile, at the northern New York community of Champlain, nine more persons also are homeless following a fire Tuesday that destroyed four buildings and caused damage estimated by firemen at $135,000.

Three enlisted men from Plattsburgh Air Force Base were injured as they aided the eight companies fighting the fire in 10-degree, gusty weather.

No damage estimate was made in the Albany fire, which started in the apartment where the victims were found.

Officials at Champlain said they believed that fire started when an oil stove exploded in an apartment.

Pretty-Up Cabinets

Want to beautify a kitchen of flat-faced cabinets? Add a screen molding to exposed uprights between flush cabinet doors to create the effect of slender, fluted columns.

Area Events Scheduled

(Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor Kingston Daily Freeman as far in advance as possible.)

Today

6 p. m.—Business, Professional Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.

6:30 p. m.—Hurley Lions Club, Williams Lake Hotel.

7 p. m.—Civil Air Patrol, Ulster County Squadron, Army Reserve building, Flatbush Avenue.

Kingston Composite Squadron, Civil Air Patrol, State Armory, Manor Avenue.

Midweek service of Bible study and prayer, Christian and Missionary Alliance.

Prayer meeting, Comforter Reformed Church, Wynkoop Place.

7:30 p. m. — Rondout Commandery 52, Knights Templar, Masonic Temple, Albany Avenue.

Kingston Lodge 970, Loyal Order of Moose officers, Moose Lodge, Prince Street. Regular meeting to follow.

Evening service, First Church of Christ Scientist, 161 Fair Street.

Prayer meeting and Bible study, Shokan Reformed Church.

8 p. m. — Kingston Chapter SPEBSQSA Inc., Elks Club, Fair Street.

St. Peter's Holy Name Society, Rosendale, school hall, Rosendale. Film, Thread of Life.

Lyric Choristers, rehearsal, George Washington School.

Esopus Valley Bridge Club, Deanie's Woodstock.

Aretas Lodge 172, IOOF, Odd Fellows Hall.

St. Peter's Church Mothers Club annual meeting, school hall, Adams Street.

District 11 New York State Nurses Association, Nurses Residence, Kingston Hospital.

9 p. m.—Woodstock Branch Alcoholics Anonymous, Overlook Methodist Church.

Thursday, Jan. 13

12 noon — Kingston Kiwanis Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.

12:15 p. m. — Highland-New Paltz Rotary Club, Hasbrouck Room, College Lanes, Route 299.

6:30 p. m. — Phoenicia Rotary Club, Cobblestone Restaurant.

6:45 p. m. — Rondout Valley Lions Club, SRS Resort, Cottekill.

7 p. m. — Saugerties Drum Corps, Donlon Auditorium.

Annual banquet Ladies Auxiliary, A. H. Wicks Engine and Truck Co., Sky Top Restaurant, Route 28.

8 p. m. — Ulster County Board of Supervisors, County Office Building, 32 Main Street.

11 Meter CB Radio Club, Legion Hall, Port Ewen.

Hurley Grange, Hurley Fire Hall.

Trail Sweepers Ski Club, Moose Lodge, Prince Street.

CYO Teen Federation, St. Peter's Church, Rosendale School Hall.

Stamptrotters Society of Kingston, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.

Rapid Hose Co. Ladies Auxiliary, firehouse, Hone Street.

8:30 p. m. — Hudson River State Hospital Senior Drum and Bugle Corps, HRSH.

Friday, Jan. 14

4 p. m. — Kingston Library Story Hour, children 6-12.

8 p. m. — Glenerie Bridge Club, 271 Fair Street.

King's Knight Chess Club, 271 Fair Street.

Charles DeWitt Council 91, JOUAM, Maennerchor Hall.

Lefooters Square Dance Club workshop, Hurley Reformed Church.

Saturday, Jan. 15

7:30 p. m. — Shokan Lodge, 491, IOOF Lodge Hall.

Card party, Rosendale Grange, Grange Hall, Main Street.

9 p. m. — Round and square dance, Wallkill Fire Co., firemens hall, Wallkill, untill 1.

10 a. m.—Cake sale, Rosendale Food Center, Rosendale-Tillson Post 1219, American Legion Auxiliary.

9 p. m.—Dance at St. Peter's Hall, Adams Street, Speed Scherer and his orchestra, until 1 a. m.

Sunday, Jan. 16

2:30 p. m. — Pre-Cana Conference for engaged couples, St. Joseph's School, Kingston. Psychiatrist to talk.

Ulster County Choral Society, rehearsal, Fair Street Reformed Church.

3 p. m. — Ulster County Choral Society rehearsal, Fair Street Reformed Church.

8:30 p. m. — Alcoholics Anonymous, Holy Cross Church Hall, 30 Pine Grove Avenue.

Monday, Jan. 17

6:45 p. m. — Ulster Kiwanis Club, Ang-Els, East Chester Street Bypass.

Saugerties Lions Club, Flamingo, Route 9W.

7 p. m. — Woodstock Rotary Club, Deanie's Woodstock.

Kingston-Ulster County Civil Defense Auxiliary Police, Moose Lodge, Prince Street.

7:30 p. m. — Town of Esopus Lions Club, board of directors, Capri 400.

Emma Wygant Parents Club, at the school. Col. Weston B. Stibbs, U.S. Army Ret., and Julius Kirschner, president of Association for Retaded Children, speakers.

8 p. m. — Kingston Chapter of Hadassah, The Jew in Art, Britts Community Room. Public invited.

St. Mary's Mothers Club, school hall.

Lake Katrine Grange 1065, Grange Hall.

Tuesday, Jan. 18

10 a. m.—Hurley community cancer sewing project, Hurley Firehouse.

Group Dynamics and prayer, St. James Methodist Church.

12 noon — Kingston Lions Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.

1 p. m. — Tillson Volunteer Fire Company Auxiliary, firehall.

6:30 p. m.—Saugerties Rotary Club, Anton's, Barclay Heights.

7:30 p. m. — Women's Guild, Trinity Lutheran Church parlors.

Senior Citizens of Woodstock, Overlook Methodist Church Hall. New members welcome.

PreCana Conference for engaged couples, St. Joseph's School, Kingston.

8 p. m. — Kingston Women's Barbershop Chorus, Lake Katrine School.

Glenerie Bridge Club, 271 Fair Street.

Bloomington Ladies Auxiliary, fire hall.

Kingston Post 150, American Legion, Post Home.

Queen of Ulster Rebekah Lodge 34, Odd Fellows Hall, Saugerties.

Local 322, Kingston Typographical Union, Moose Lodge, Prince Street.



Take your choice of these 3 famous Firestone tires

1/2 PRICE

GET THE 2nd TIRE FOR

Buy the first tire at price listed below... get the 2nd tire for 1/2 THAT PRICE!

PICK YOUR TIRE... PICK YOUR PRICE... NO MONEY DOWN!

SIZE	CHAMPIONS Tubeless Black 1st Tire	CHAMPIONS Tubeless Black 2nd Tire	CHAMPIONS Tubeless White 1st Tire	CHAMPIONS Tubeless White 2nd Tire	SAFETY CHAMPIONS Tubeless Black 1st Tire	SAFETY CHAMPIONS Tubeless Black 2nd Tire	SAFETY CHAMPIONS Tubeless White 1st Tire	SAFETY CHAMPIONS Tubeless White 2nd Tire	DELUXE CHAMPIONS Tubeless White 1st Tire	DELUXE CHAMPIONS Tubeless White 2nd Tire
6.00-13	$15.80	$ 7.90	$18.65	$ 9.32	$19.85	$ 9.92	$23.15	$11.57	$28.10	$14.05
6.50-13	17.15	8.57	20.05	10.02	21.00	10.50	24.35	12.17	29.85	14.92
7.35-14 (7.00-14) 7.35-15 (6.50-15)	--------	--------	--------	--------	23.35	11.67	26.65	13.32	32.90	16.45
7.75-14 (7.50-14) 7.75-15 (6.70-15)	20.45	10.22	23.20	11.60	23.80	11.90	27.05	13.52	34.80	17.40
8.25-14 (8.00-14) 8.15-15 (7.10-15)	23.10	11.55	25.90	12.95	27.25	13.62	30.50	15.25	38.20	19.10
8.55-14 (8.50-14) 8.45-15 (7.60-15)	25.35	12.67	28.10	14.05	29.90	14.95	33.05	16.52	41.90	20.95
8.85-14 (9.00-14) 8.85-15 (8.00-15)	28.85	14.42	31.50	15.75	33.30	16.65	36.45	18.22	46.65	23.32

Some additional sizes and tube-type tires also included in this offer.

ALL Prices PLUS TAX • NO TRADE-IN NEEDED

NO MONEY DOWN

Charge	Payment
$50.00	5 per mo.
75.00	7 per mo.
95.00	9 per mo.

NATIONWIDE GUARANTEE
No Limit on MILES...
No Limit on MONTHS

FULL LIFETIME GUARANTEE against defects in workmanship and materials and all normal road hazard injuries encountered in everyday passenger car use for the life of the original tread design. Replacements are pro-rated on tread wear and based on current Firestone retail price at time of adjustment.

LIMITED TIME OFFER...DON'T MISS OUT!

Priced as shown at Firestone Stores; competitively priced at Firestone Dealers and at all service stations displaying the Firestone sign.

BERNIE SINGER, INC.

ALBANY AVE. EXTENSION at East Chester St. By-Pass Kingston, N. Y.

OPEN MONDAY, WEDNESDAY AND FRIDAY EVENINGS UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE

NOW! 4 1/2% A YEAR

ON ALL SAVINGS

Anticipated for this quarter based on continued favorable earnings.

Kingston Savings Bank

273 Wall St. Kingston, N. Y.

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Action Expected To Correct Sales Tax 'Inequities'

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — The Legislature's top leaders agreed today that action is likely during the 1966 session to correct "inequities" in the state sales tax.

Assembly Speaker Anthony J. Travia said it was possible that businessmen would be allowed to keep a small portion of the tax to reimburse them for the expense of collecting it.

Expects Exemptions

Senate Majority Leader Earl W. Brydges said he favored such a step, provided a fair and practical plan could be worked out. He also expected a few additional exemptions from the tax would be granted.

The leaders discussed the outlook in separate interviews with the Associated Press.

Travia, the Legislature's ranking Democrat, said his fiscal aides were studying the sales-tax situation and would come up with recommendations, both on the question of exemptions and on reimbursing businessmen.

Brydges said he would depend upon the Senate committee system to evolve any changes in the sales - tax law. Any bills along that line will be channeled to the Taxation and Finance committees.

Will Study Changes

Brydges' Republican colleagues in the Assembly, Minority Leader Perry B. Duryea, took the bit in his teeth Tuesday and named a special committee of four GOP assemblymen to study sales-tax changes.

"It is quite clear," said Duryea, "that some revisions in the state sales tax are necessary, particularly in regard to items which are taxable."

Brydges said he did not favor a "task force approach" to the question, because this might invite a swarm of requests for exemptions.

"There are a lot of people waiting in the wings, looking for exemptions," he said.

At the same time, he acknowledged that there appeared to be inequities that probably would be remedied.

Names Special Case

He declined to pinpoint possible changes, except for a special case involving Mohawk Airlines.

Brydges said the Utica-based carrier is the only airline operating in this state that has to pay a sales tax on new planes it acquires. Its competitors have their central offices in other states, receive new planes in those states and thus cannot be taxed.

With $50 million worth of new jet aircraft on order, Mohawk faces a sales tax of $1 million. The airline has protested that this is unfair, Brydges said.

Brydges also expressed concern about granting businessmen a fixed percentage of the tax they collect, as reimbursement. A given percentage might be fair for small businesses but too generous for big companies with a big volume, he said.

Could Lead to Others

Moreover, he continued, such a practice might lead to similar demands for reimbursement for withholding state income taxes.

Gov. Rockefeller has asked for a report from the State Tax Department on possible changes in the sales tax. Duryea said his commission would meet soon with department representatives.

He appointed John Kingston of Nassau County as chairman. The other members are Robert Kelly of Brooklyn, Julius Volker of Buffalo and Mrs. Constance Cook of Ithaca.

Name Gannett Editor To New Executive Post

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — A. Vernon Croop, managing editor of The Rochester Times-Union since 1950, was appointed today to a newly created personnel post of general executive for the Gannett Co. Inc.

He will be succeeded, effective Saturday, by John Dougherty, the afternoon newspaper's assistant managing editor the last three years.

Paul Miller, Gannett president, said Croop would work with the Department of Employe Relations on recruiting, hiring and training of personnel at all levels for the 25 newspapers and six broadcasting stations in the Gannett Group.

Croop began his newspaper career with the Times-Union while a student at the University of Rochester. For a time he had been news editor and acting mangaing editor of the morning Rochester Democrat & Chronicle.

Dougherty worked for the Salamanca Republican-Press as a correspondent while a high school pupil and joined the Times Union as a reporter after his graduation from Alfred University in 1939.

Mrs. JFK to Vacation

NEW YORK (AP) — Mrs. John F. Kennedy and her children leave Friday for a skiing vacation in the Swiss Alps.

They will fly to the winter sports center at Gstadd, Switzerland, and take adjoining houses with Prof. John Kenneth Galbraith of Harvard University and Mrs. Galbraith.

GENE WHALEN'S
• OPEN •
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Rochester Town Board Names Officials; Discusses Dump

The annual organizational meeting of the town board of the Town of Rochester was held on Jan. 7 at the town clerk's office, Accord.

The following persons were appointed as town officials for 1966:

Welfare officer, Mrs. Mildred Deyo; chairman of the board of assessors, Sam Waruch; multiple residence law enforcement officer and inspector, Robert Cole; secretary to MRL enforcement officer, Beatrice Cole; dog warden, Arthur Crose; town attorney, Saul H. Altholz; registrar of vital statistics, Eileen R. Baker; deputy town clerk and deputy registrar of vital statistics, Lucy B. Stoddard.

Constables, Hyman Bank, Jerome Hodes, Frank Kortright, Wallace C. Baker Sr., Arthur Lapp, George R. Hauss, Julius Herschowsky, Fritz Apel, Benjamin Pollack, Golden Krom.

Town historian, Mrs. Roswitha Davis; civil defense director, Hyman Bank; official newspaper correspondent, Eileen R. Baker.

Salaries for town officials were approved as appropriated in the annual budget, with the exception of the salary of one justice of peace. Justice Abram D. Smith presented a motion that his salary remain the same in 1966 as in 1965—$1,800.00, and that each justice handle an equal share of the judicial work. Justice Smith had requested a salary of $2,7000, due to the volume of cases he handles, but the salary was appropriated for $2,100 in the budget.

The regular town board meeting was held immediately after the organizational meeting.

Two roads in the Granit Estate Housing development were dedicated to the Town of Rochester for use as town highways, and were tentatively accepted by the board.

Site Is Considered

Following further discussion on the possibility of locating a town dump in the Pataukunk-Cherrytown-Palentown area, a motion was presented by Supervisor Franklin Kelder and was passed, that the town advertise for land in that area, that could be used for this purpose.

Upon the request of Councilman Morris Sims, Superintendent Richard Gray presented figures which showed a saving of $4,092.35, through purchase of road oil on state bid contract.

It was decided to have the house on town property adjacent to the Accord Firehouse, torn down.

Yanks Kill . . .

Brigade and the Royal Australian Regiment.

"When you're on to a good thing you stay with it," an Army spokesman said.

Began at Dawn

The drive began at dawn Saturday when helicopters and armored columns drove to the edge of the Iron Triangle, a Communist stronghold since the French tried to quell the insurgents. Its objective was to cut off a Communist regiment in the area along the Saigon River and to destroy anything useful to the Viet Cong.

Although the main enemy force evaporated before the Allied drive, Communist rear guard elements made their presence felt.

A furious barrage of heavy 120mm mortars from North Vietnamese regulars hit a company of infantrymen Tuesday, but U.S. spokesmen reported only light casualties. A track was blown off an armored personnel carrier when an unknown number of Communists exchanged fire with infantrymen for two hours at a likely ambush site.

At the leading edge of the drive, 173rd Airborne paratroopers bumped into a Viet Cong platoon Tuesday and the Communists decided to fight it out.

Paratroopers Attack

Companies of paratroopers attacked the Communists while other airborne elements maneuvered round the west flank to block an escape.

Artillery and air strikes helped the paratroopers dislodge the heavily reinforced Viet Cong platoon from its dug-in, heavily booby-tranped positions after three hours of close-in fighting. Seven Viet Cong bodies were found, and the paratroopers claimed 30 other Communist dead and 12 weapons captured against light American casualties.

Much of the day's work concentrated on clearing and dynamiting the maze of tunnels uncovered by the Allied forces.

Other U.S. troops hunted the Communists in the north without notable success.

Snipers Raised

The U.S. 1st Cavalry, Airmobile, Divisions operations in the central highlands west of Pleiku and continuing Marine patrols around Da Nang brought out only an occasional sniper.

The Reds gave a display of terror tactics in Da Nang, base for thousands of U.S. troops 380 miles northeast of Saigon. A grenade booby trap went off at the entrance of the downtown U.S. noncommissioned officers club Tuesday night, injuring three Americans slightly.

President Johnson's special peace envoy, W. Averell Harriman, postponed his arrival in Saigon from Australia by a stopover in Bangkok for talks with U.S. and Thai officials there. He had stopped in Bangkok earlier in his globe-circling tour to explain U.S. policy.

The U.S. Embassy in Bangkok said Harriman probably would make a side trip to Vietniane, capital of Laos, Thursday. There was no word when he would arrive in Saigon.

Repeat Charge

As U.S. bombers stayed away from North Viet Nam for the 20th day, the North Vietnamese Foreign Ministry broadcast a statement charging again that the United States was cloaking plans to escalate the war with talk of peace.

A New York Times dispatch from Algiers said a Viet Cong source there hinted the Reds might drop their demand for withdrawal of U.S. troops before any negotiations if the United States agreed to negotiate directly with the National Liberation Front.

The New York Herald Tribune published a report from the United Nations that Yugoslav President Tito, Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser and Algerian government chief Houari Boumediemne had agreed to urge Hanoi to respond to the suspension of U.S. raids by ordering a cessation of terrorist activities in the Suth.

If Hanoi reacted favorably, the report, said, the three nonaligned leaders would propose a plan they believe could end the fighting and produce formal negotiations.

Can't Use Draft Against Students Who Demonstrate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey says the draft can't be used to deprive an individual of his liberty.

Hershey spoke out Tuesday in another phase of his war of words with Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich.

Were Reclassified

The argument began when several University of Michigan youths were stripped of their student deferments and reclassified 1A after a sit-in at the Ann Arbor, Mich., draft board.

The demonstrators also were convicted of trespassing under an Ann Arbor ordinance.

Hart started Tuesday's dialogue by declaring "no court ever ruled that the Selective Service Act was violated, only Gen. Hershey. And he cites as his authority an executive order that the Justice Department says is nonexistent."

Hershey, contacted at a Ft. Stewart, Ga., meeting of Southeast states draft officials, said "nobody's told me yet whether anyone's been intimidated on his beliefs or whether there's any argument as to whether these boys have interfered with the operation of the draft boards."

Law Provides

Hershey added: "Our law provides that anyone who does something contrary to their deferment — and the state director notified the local boards of each of the students that they had interfered with the draft board — then the local boards has the right to decide on their reclassification.

"These boys had been deferred to go to school. . .Therefore, they had to live within certain conditions of their deferment. Now they're kicking about it when they lose their deferment."

Hershey concluded: "We couldn't use our acts to take away any liberties. The local boards don't pretend to be courts, they're not trying to convict, only to classify."

Meanwhile, Rep. Benjamin S. Rosenthal, D-N.Y., asked President Johnson to prevent use of the draft to muffle divergent expression of views.

Involved in Sit-in

He said a constituent — Richard Shortt of Flushing, a Michigan student — was one of those involved in the Oct. 15 sit-in. Rosenthal said the youths didn't interfere with draft board business.

"It most certainly was not the intent of the Congress to permit the selective service law to be usd as an instrument of punishment against those whose views differ from the popular view, or who might demonstrate against administration policies," Rosenthal said.

In another draft development, Rep. L. Mendel Rivers, D-S.C., said his House Armed Services Committee will ask Hershey to give a full report on the operation of the draft law to determine if any changes are needed or desired.

Slugged FBI Agent

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Police arrested Raymond Marshall Tuesday saying he slugged an FBI agent who refused to buy a copy of "Muhammad Speaks," a newspaper advocating black supremacy.

Marshall, 28, was charged with assault and battery.

The man who refused to buy the paper at a street corner was Marvin C. Buchanan, 51, agent-in-charge of the Berkeley FBI office.

The newspaper is sold by Black Muslims.

No Interest Conflict

WASHINGTON (AP)— Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. has been assured by the Justice Department that running his local automobile business presents no conflict of interest with his federal post as chairman of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

So, Roosevelt said Tuesday he has assumed his title of board chairman of the firm, Fiat-Roosevelt Motors Inc.

Icy Air Spreads Eastward, Midwest Moderates Some

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Temperatures moderated in the cold regions of the Midwest today but icy air spread eastward to the Atlantic Coast.

Below-zero cold in the Midwest was confined to areas in Northern Lower Michigan, with the mercury dropping to -19 at Pellston. As the cold air spread eastward subzero readings were reported in sections of New England and upstate New York. Cold wave warnings were in effect for New England and northeastern New York.

The Midwest got some measure of relief as fairly warm air from the Southwest sent temperatures above zero in some cities for the first time in several days. At International Falls, Minn., where the mercury dropped to 40 below Tuesday, the early morning reading was 6 above.

Stiff northerly winds fanned the cold air eastward. Some of the chill extended into sections of the Southeast. Snow flurries fell along the southern shores of Lakes Ontario and Erie and in the upper Great Lakes region. Nearly a foot of snow piled up in the Lake Ontario area Tuesday, forcing some schools to close.

Rain and snow spread from Colorado into the central and northern Plains and rain and freezing drizzle pelted some north central sections. The Weather Bureau issued hazardous driving warnings for central Iowa, central and eastern North Dakota and north central and northeastern South Dakota. Rain or snow was indicated through the middle and lower Mississippi Valley.

Rondout Savings Elects Officers

At the annual meeting of the Rondout Savings Bank held today at the downtown banking institution, Broadway and Mill Street, the following officers were elected:

Edgar T. Shultis, chairman of the board of trustees; William J. C. Buddenhagen, president; Louis R. Netter, vice president; James E. Norton, secretary; Agnes C. Maxon, assistant secretary; Richard M. Tonnensen, administrative assistant.

Trustees are Edgar T. Shultis, William J. C. Buddenhagen, Louis R. Netter, James G. Connelly, Herbert L. Shultz, Joseph E. O'Connor, Richard C. Morse and Louis M. Siller.

James G. Connelly is the bank counsel.

At the regular meeting which preceded the annual meeting, the trustees announced an anticipated dividend rate of 4½ per cent per annum for the first quarter beginning January 1, 1966.

Probers Voiced Hope for More Klan Defectors

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional investigators voiced hope today that more defecting Ku Klux Klan members will come forward and testify as the focus of the inquiry swings from Louisiana to Mississippi.

The most dramatic session in the months-old Klan investigation by the House Committee on Un-American Activities came Tuesday when John H. Gipson of Slidell, La., testified he participated as a member of a Klan "wrecking crew" in the whipping of a young white man.

Backed Out

Gipson also told how he backed out at the last minute from a plan to burn two Negro churches, which later went up in flames. He testified he quit the Klan in disgust and is now trying to "right the wrong."

Committee Chairman Edwin E. Willis, D-La., said in an interview Gipson's example should be most helpful in persuading other disillusioned Klan members to come forward with their stories.

"I have confidence and hope that this will be the case," he said.

A committee source, declining to be quoted by name, said the group knows of several potential witnesses who might be so persuaded.

But after Gipson's testimony, the wall of silence promptly rose again around witnesses summoned and identified by committee investigators as Klan officials. Most witnesses hav refused to testify, usually invoking their constitutional rights under the Fifth Amendment.

James Malcolm Edwards, a Jonesboro, La., chiropractor named as the grand dragon of the United Klans of Louisiana, the biggest of the Klan federations, gave the committee his name and nothing else, repeatedly citing constitutional guarantees.

Others who refused to give information were George Gill Harris Jr. of Bernice, La., identified by investigators as state secretary, and Bobby Gene Kelley, 23, also of Bernice, identified as state treasurer.

Another Leaper

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A man identified by the California Highway Patrol as Waverly Fabian McGehee, a longshoreman, was the 293rd known person to plunge to death from the Golden Gate Bridge. The victim left a note Tuesday indicating a recent separation from his wife.

Local Death Record

Ethline Harrigan

Funeral services for Ethline Harrigan of Route 4, Box 166, Saugerties who died Sunday were held at the Jenson and Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs Street, Tuesday 2:30 p. m. The Rev. C. Pershing Hunter, pastor of St. James Methodist Church officiated. Burial was in Montrepose Cemetery where the Rev. Mr. Hunter conducted the committal.

Mrs. Maude C. Playford

Funeral services for Mrs. Maude C. Playford of 166 East Chester Street who died Sunday were held at the A. Carr & Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street, 2 p. m. Tuesday. Services were conducted by the Rev. Edward C. Coon, pastor of Fair Street Reformed Church. Services were largely attended and there were beautiful floral tributes. Monday afternoon and evening many friends called to pay their respects. Burial was in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

Charles Howard Thorne

Charles Howard Thorne, 70, of 38 Furnace Street, died in this city Tuesday after a long illness. He was a well known painter in the city for many years. Born January 21, 1895 in Greene County he was the son of Charles and Emma Howard Thorne. Mr. Thorne was a member of Clinton Avenue Methodist Church; Marbletown Post 1512, American Legion and was a member of the American Legion Drum Corps of Kingston Post No. 150, which earned high reputation throughout the state as a musical organization. A veteran of World War 1, he served as a private in Company C. 36th Machine Gun Battalion and saw service in France. He entered the service July 24, 1918 and was asigned overseas duty on August 23, 1918. He was overseas until March, 1919 and was discharged from service Mar. 19 that year. Surviving are his wife. Edna Merritt Thorne; two daughters, Mrs. Francis (Beverly) Freer of Woodstock and Mrs. Albert (Ora) Freer of Kingston. Four grandchildren, Diana, Albert, Debra and Charles Freer. A brother, Russell Thorne of Miami, Fla. and several nephews also survive. Friends may call at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, Inc., 296 Fair Street, today from 7 to 9 p. m. and Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m. where funeral services will be held Friday at 2 p. m. Burial will be in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

Sylvester Wells, Olive Highway Worker Dies

Sylvester Wells, 64, of Boiceville, died suddenly Tuesday while at work with the Town of Olive Highway department. He was a truck driver with the highway department.

Born in Tobasco, he had resided in the Town of Olive for 42 years. His wife, the former Ella Mae Constable, died in 1964.

He was a member of the Shokan Reformed Church, Mt. Tremper Grange and the Olive Fire Department.

Surviving are a son, Herbert Wells of West Shokan; two brothers, Henry Wells of Kingston and Miles Wells of Liberty; two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Friday 2 p.m. at the Lasher Funeral Home Inc., Woodstock. The Rev. Osterhoudt Phillips, pastor of the Shokan Reformed Church will officiate. Burial will be in the Tongore Cemetery, Olive Bridge. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday 7 to 9 and Thursday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Had Other Ambition

CHICAGO (AP) — When he was a boy, Archbishop John Patrick Cody wanted to be a fireman, just like his father, a one-time deputy fire marshal of St. Louis.

He changed his mind along the way, but Tuesday Archbishop Cody, head of the Chicago Roman Catholic archdiocese, dropped into a fire station for a visit.

The firemen showed him around the station and invited him to lunch. Then the fire alarm sounded and the company was called to a fire a few blocks away.

Archbishop Cody sat beside a deputy fire marshal and pressed the siren button with his foot all the way to the fire.

He watched as firemen brought a mother and child down safely from their second-floor apartment.

Deaths

Dr. Eli Marshall

BALTIMORE (AP) — Dr. Eli K. Marshall Jr., 76, professor emeritus of pharmacology and experimental therapeutics at Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine, died Tuesday. Marshall joined the faculty in 1911.

Homer E. Wickenden

BRONXVILLE, N.Y. (AP) — Homer Edgar Wickenden, 75, who set up New York City's Blue Cross plan in 1934, died Monday of Parkinson's disease. Wickenden was vice president and secretary of the National Health and Welfare Retirement Association from 1944 until his retirement in 1956.

Card of Thanks

I want to thank all my friends and relatives for being so kind and helpful to me and my wife; the lovely cards I have received while I was in Benedictine Hospital for an operation in December.

Sincerely yours,
RAYMOND TERWILLIGER
Lomontville, N. Y.

—adv.

Charles John Gruenwald

The funeral of Charles John Gruenwald, infant son of Charles L. and Frances Harvey Gruenwald of 37 Franklin Street was held today from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home 27 Smith Avenue. Besides his parents he is survived by a brother Harold Lee, and two sisters, Mary Sue and Lisa Anne Gruenwald. Burial was private in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

Henry C. Bennett

Henry C. Bennett, 82, died Tuesday at Ellenville Community Hospital. Born in Napanoch on Oct. 17, 1883, he was the son of the late Charles H. and Sarah Delaney Bennett. He was married to the former Marie Imhof on May 12, 1908 at Ellenville. A retired farmer, he resided at 84 Market Street, Ellenville. He was a member of St. Mary's-St. Andrew's Catholic Church and the Holy Name Society of that church. He is survived by a daughter, Josephine Drake of Ellenville; a brother, George, of Palmer, Mass.; three sisters, Mrs. Viola Green of Ellenville, Mrs. Ora Hutton of N. J., and Mrs. Ella Brown of North Wilbraham, Mass. Also surviving is one grandson and several nephews and nieces. A requiem Mass will be celebrated by the Rev. John Downs at St. Mary's-St. Andrew's Church at 10 a. m. on Friday. Friends may call at the Louck's Funeral Home, Inc., 78 North Main Street, Ellenville, from 2 to 4 p. m. and from 7 to 9 p. m. Thursday. Recitation of the Rosary will be at 8 p. m. on Thursday.

DIED

AMATO—Rose in this city, January 10, 1966, of Glasco, wife of Frank Amato; mother of Michael, Anthony, Frank Jr. and Joseph Amato, Mrs. Louis (Adeline) Cashara, Mrs. Frank (Carmela) Bonacci; sister of Louis, Thomas, Michael and August Greco, Mrs. Thomas (Rose) Cafaldo, Mrs. Kenneth (Mary) DuBois, Mrs. Dominico (Fannie) Spada. Ten grandchildren and several nieces and nephews also survive.

Funeral will be held from the M. A. Gallietta Funeral Home, 25 Ulster Avenue, Saugerties, on Thursday, January 13, 1966, at 9:15 a. m., thence to St. Mary's Church, Saugerties, at 10 a. m., where a requiem high Mass will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery, Barclay Heights. Friends may call at the funeral home on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday from 2 to 5 and 7 to 10 p. m.

CLAUSI—Theresa of R #1, Box 254, East Kingston, on January 10, 1966, wife of the late Gaetano Clausi; mother of Mrs. Gino (Rose) Cerulli, Mrs. Ralph (Rose) Nardi, Mrs. Sal (Lena) Pingitore, Mrs. John (Theresa) Rigalino, Mrs. William J. (Margaret) Duffy, Santo, T. Dominick, John and Joseph M. Clausi Sr.; sister of Anthony, John and Michael Qualteri; also surviving are 19 grandchildren, 19 great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Reposing at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue. Funeral will be held on Thursday, January 13, 1966 at 9 a. m., thence to St. Colman's Church where at 10 a. m. a solemn high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call on Tuesday 7-9 p. m., and Wednesday 2-4 and 7-9 p. m.

Attention Officers and Members of St. Coleman's Altar and Rosary Society

All officers and members of St. Coleman's Altar and Rosary Society are requested to meet at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Ave., this evening, January 12, at 8:00 p. m. to recite the Rosary for our departed member, Theresa Clausi.

HAZEL GARDESKI
President
REV. VINCENT BRENNAN
Moderator

Attention Officers and Members St. John-St. Liberata Society

All officers and members of St. John-St. Liberata Society are requested to meet at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue, Wednesday evening, January 12, at 7:30 p. m., to pay our respects to Theresa Clausi, mother of our President Joseph Clausi and members Santo and T. Dominick Clausi.

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Sister Audrey Dies; Was Local Convent Founder

Sister Audrey, Order of St. Anne, died in this city Tuesday evening after a long illness.

She was a native of the Province of Quebec and received much of her early education in Boston. She was a graduate of the Children's Hospital of Boston, Mass., where she received her RN.

Sister Audrey professed her life vows 43 years ago. She came to Kingston in 1925 and founded the local Convent of St. Anne at 287 Broadway. For 32 years she served as Mother Superior.

There are no immediate survivors.

A Mass of requiem will be offered at the Church of the Holy Cross, 30 Pine Grove Avenue, Friday 11 a. m. Burial will be in Ascension Cemetery, West Park. Friends may call at the Convent Thursday 7 to 8 p. m.

DIED

HAWK — In this city Jan. 10, 1966, William Davis Hawk Sr., husband of the late Ruth M. Fuller Hawk; father of William D Hawk Jr.; brother of Mrs. Catherine H Nealy.

Friends may call at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home Inc., 296 Fair Street, Tuesday from 7 to 9 p. m., and Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m., where funeral services will be held Thursday, Jan. 13 at 11 a. m. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

HYATT—Entered into rest January 11, 1966, Mrs Elizabeth F. Hyatt, wife of the late Asa M. Hyatt; mother of Mrs. Frank Finley, Mrs. William T. Van Kleeck, Harry P., Donald A., Wesley E., Paul F. and Lawrence L. Hyatt; 14 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren also survive.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the Jenson & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs Street, on Thursday at 9:30 a. m., thence to St Joseph's Church, where a requiem Mass will be offered for the repose of her soul at 10 a. m. Interment in Montrepose Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

LANG—Raymond H., on Sunday, January 9, 1966, of Summit Street, Hurley Heights, beloved husband of Dolores Perry Lang; father of William R., James E. and Jennifer A. Lang; brother of Charles F. and Robert D. Lang.

Funeral services will be hed from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, Thursday morning, January 13 at 11:00 a. m.. Interment in Mt. Calvary Cemetery. Friends will be received Tuesday and Wednesday 3-5, 7-9.

Attention Officers and Members of St. John-St. Liberata Auxiliary

All officers and members of St. John-St. Liberata Auxiliary are requested to meet at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue, on Wednesday evening, January 12, 1966, at 8 p. m., to pay our respects to Theresa Clausi, mother of our member Mary Nardi.

Mrs. ANGELINE CARPENTER
President
Mrs. DOLORES GUIDO
Secretary

Memoriam

In loving memory of my husband, Jesse J. Sickler, who passed away 9 years ago, Jan. 12, 1957.

Death is a heartache no one can heal;
Memories are keepsakes no one can steal.
Beautiful memories are all I have left,
Of a wonderful husband who has been called home to rest.

WIFE

To Try Again

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Republican Winthrop Rockefeller is ready for another try at the governorship of Arkansas.

He filed his papers as a candidate, promising better schools, more jobs and improved highways if elected.

Rockefeller ran in 1964, but lost to Gov. Orval E. Faubus, a Democrat. Faubus has not said if he will seek a seventh term.

Winthrop is the brother of Nelson A. Rockefeller, governor of New York.

DIED

SISTER AUDREY O. S. A. — Entered into rest January 11, 1966.

Friends are invited to atend a Mass of Requiem for the repose of her soul at the Church of the Holy Cross, Pine Grove Ave., on Fri. at 11 A. M. Burial at Ascension Cemetery, West Park. Friends may call at the Convent of St. Anne, 287 Broadway, Thursday from 7 to 8 P. M. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Memorial Fund for Sister Audrey, in care of The Convent of St. Anne.

THORNE — In this city Jan. 11 1966, Charles Howard Thorne, husband of Edna Merritt Thorne; father of Mrs. Francis (Beverly) Freer, Mrs. Albert (Ora) Freer; grandfather of Diane, Albert, Debra, Charles Freer; brother of Russell Thorne.

Friends may call at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, Inc., 296 Fair St. Wednesday from 7 to 9 p. m. and Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m. where funeral services wil be held Friday, Jan. 14 at 2 p. m. Interment in Wiltwyck cemetery.

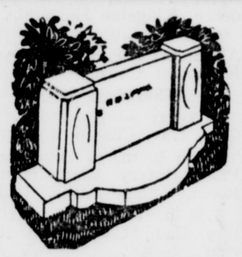
YERRY — Suddenly, Jan. 10, 1966, Mrs. Anna M. Yerry of 70 Van Buren Street, Kingston, beloved mother of Mrs. Bernice Greco and Ward Yerry; devoted sister of Mrs. Edward Tranker and Mrs. John Van Etten; also surviving are 9 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main Street, Rosendale, Thursday at 2 p. m. Interment in Mt. Evergreen Cemetery, Woodstock. Friends may call Wednesday, 2-4 and 7-9 p. m.

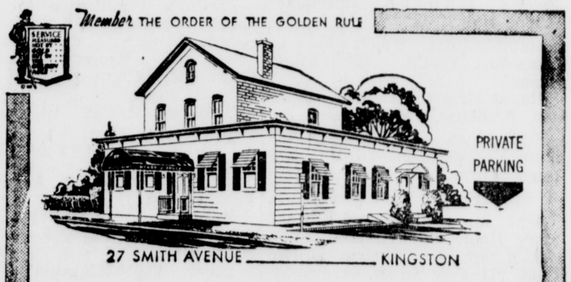
WELLS—Suddenly January 11, 1966, Sylvester Wells of Boiceville, husband of the late Mrs. Ella Mae Wells; father of Herbert Wells; brother of Henry and Miles Wells; also survived by 2 grandchildren.

Funeral services on Friday at 2 p. m., at the Lasher Funeral Home, Inc, Woodstock. Interment in Tongore Cemetery, Olive Bridge. Friends may call at the funeral home on Wednesday 7 to 9 and Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

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CBS Gets Head Start on Young Audience Show

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television -Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — A cerebral chimpanzee got a 24-hour head start for CBS Tuesday night for the 1966 Television low camp championship. ABC's "Batman" doesn't start until tonight.

Torture for Adult

"Daktari," the new hour-long animal-adventure series grated on CBS' Tuesday night schedule, means "doctor" in Swahili and is aimed at the young audience. It also means sheer torture for an adult who has come to admire and respect Walt Disney's deft treatments of similar themes.

The first show opened on an African game preserve and an animal study center, focusing on a noble veterinarian, his daughter and a couple of assistants, but mostly on Judy, the chimp, and a cross-eyed lion named Clarence who had nothing much to do with the opening episode beyond demonstrating his unfortunate double vision.

Then there was this tough-talking, unshaven and obviously mean animal trapper who wantonly shot a mama elephant in order to get the baby. But that smart baby elephant trotted 20 miles to the good veterinarian for help.

The bad trapper followed, and both Judy the chimp and Clarence the lion tried to warn the trusting humans that he was up to no good.

This silly plot must be a portent of silly things to come. "Daktari" is produced by the same company that turns out "Flipper," the Dolphin who also saves humans each week.

This reviewer hates to sound anthropomorphic, but is it possible that Judy also wrote Tuesday night's script.

Ridiculous to Impressive

It was a long leap from the ridiculous in the early evening to the impressive on the other end of the schedule. It was a picture story by the CBS news department retracing the route of Ulysses around the Mediterranean 3,000 years ago after the fighting in Troy when he sought to return to his native Ithaca in Greece.

Emle Bradford, a bearded sailor, has been playing a detective for the past 25 years, using Homer's "Odyssey" as his source book. He is convinced that Ulysses must have been driven to a palm-studded island off the Turkish coast and called it "the Land of the Lotus Eaters."

We were with Bradford as he pointed out the landmarks from a small boat as it bobbed across "the wine-dark sea," pausing at a series of small islands.

It was a leisurely treatment of a detective story — perhaps a little too long — but the pictures were handsome and actor James Mason made homer's words sing.

Recommended tonight: "Batman," ABC, 7:30-8 EST, premiere of a twice-a-week series based on the adventures of a supernatural comic book hero;

"Blue Light," ABC, 8:30-9, premiere of a series about a double agent starring Robert Goulet; "A Small Rebellion," NBC, 9-10, drama with Simone Signoret and George Maharis.





VIET NAM CONVENT'S CAR RETURNED—Helicopter of U.S. 1st Air Cavalry Division lowers diesel-powered vehicle belonging to the Sisters of the Cross of Love convent near Qui Nhon, Viet Nam. Father Sanh thanks officer of the division for returning the car which nuns were forced to abandon when Viet Cong overran Xuan Thuong, 10 miles north of Qui Nhon. Village was recaptured two months ago and car returned. (AP Wirephoto)

Envoy Expulsion Is $64 Question

WASHINGTON (AP) — Diplomatic channels stood idle when the little kingdom of Burundi decided to give the boot to the American ambassador.

It sent a letter — an airmail letter — to land at the State Department in one of the big fat mailbags that are delivered daily.

"We get tons of mail," a State Department official said today. "It's hard to tell on the face of it whether an ordinary letter in open mail demands priority attention.

"That's not the way to transmit diplomatic notes."

Donald A. Dumont, ambassador extraordinary and plenipotentiary to the kingdom of Burundi, was ousted Monday from Bujumbura.

He arrived Tuesday at Leopoldville, the Congo, with two aides and a puzzled air.

Why were the three kicked out of the central African nation?

"That's a $64 question," Dumont said.

In Washington, the State Department denied as "wholly without foundation" a Bujumbura charge that the American diplomats had maintained contacts with "conspirators" in Burundi.

The Burundi allegations and expulsion demand were made by Foreign Minister Marc Manirakiza in the airmail letter to Rusk.

The foreign minister's letter from Bujumbura was dated Dec. 29. It showed up in the State Department's African Affairs Bureau Jan. 10, the same day Dumont was being called to the Burundian Foreign Ministry and given 24 hours to get out.

Just when the letter got to Washington was part of the puzzle.

Tuesday the State Department ordered the expulsion of Burundi's ambassador here. That accomplished Washington's first such tit-for-tat in the 1966 diplomatic season.

Patch Before Painting

Carefully fill all cracks in ceilings and walls before repainting. Be sure to smooth patches level with the surface. Small hairline cracks can be filled with spackling material. It sets very rapidly, so smooth the surface before the filling material is quite dry. Apply filler with a putty knife, an old kitchen knife, or even your finger and thumb.

Ellenville

OES Installs New Slate at January Meeting

ELLENVILLE — At the January meeting of the Wawarsing Chapter 253, Order of the Eastern Star, the following elected officers were installed:

Worthy Matron, Gertrude Phillips; worthy patron, Harold Phillips; associate matron, Dorothy Billquist; associate patron, Earl Eck; secretary, Celia Brooks; treasurer, Leota Slater; conductress, Harriette Bowler; trustee for three years, Christine Gobel, the outgoing matron; trustee for one year, Tracey Vanderlyn. Clara Eck is also a trustee with term expiring in 1967.

Appointed officers installed were: Mabel C. Schoonmaker, chaplain, for her sixth consecutive term; marshal, Elizabeth Briggs; assistant marshal, Elizabeth Schaupp historian, Edna Budd; musician, Lois Kemmerer; warder, Frances Eck; sentinel, Lewis DePew; color bearer, Doris Lowerie.

Points of the Chapter appointed and installed were: Adah, Marion Rose; Ruth, Jean Judson; Esther, Helen Bookbinder; Martha, Dorothea De Pew; Electa, Ella Krom. Gladys E. Kelder was also re-appointed the chapter press representative.

Substitute offices named were Lelia Furman; Ann Saylor, Frank Schonher, Jennie DePuy, Emma Matthews and Dorothea Schonher.

Worthy Matron Phillips appointed following committees for 1966; decoration, Clara Eck, Associate Matron Dorothy Billquist, Mabel C. Schoonmaker, Gladys E. Kelder, Frances Eck with the Worthy Matron ex officio. Entertainment committee: Edna Budd and Emma Matthews and Clara Eck.

Outgoing worthy Matron Christine Gobel was presented with a degree One Dozen Roses conferred by Associate Matron Gertrude Phillips and other officers.

The degree The Masters Key was conferred on incoming Worthy Matron Gertrude Phillips by Associate Matron Dorothy Billquist. Also participating were Elizabeth Briggs, Marion Rose, Jean Judson, Helen Bookbinder, Dorothea DePew and Ella Krom.

The incoming matron chose as her motto, Love One Another. Her colors are red and white and her flower, carnation.

The next regular meeting of the chapter will be held Monday Jan. 17 at 8 p. m. at the Undecroft of the Episcopal Church on Market Street. This meeting will be a reception for the newly elected Worthy Matron, Gertrude Phillips and her husband Worthy Patron, Harold Phillips. Members of the Eastern Star in the Greene-Ulster Districts are requested to attend All master masons are always welcome to attend meetings.

Refreshments will be served at the conclusion of the meeting.

Rehearsals of officers will be at the Undercroft on Thursday, Jan. 13, 8 p.m.

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Today's Business Mirror

By SAM DAWSON AP Business News Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—One light on the state of the Union is being cast by the nation's steel furnaces. And a sidelight is offered by the rush of corporate announcements of plans to expand business activities and plants.

Steel output is picking up sharply as new orders roll in after the rising price trend in a number of steel products. The nation's attention was focused on this trend by the confrontation of some steel companies with the administration over the price of structural steel, and the eventual compromise that let prices rise on some items while being held on others.

And the strong urge to grow still bigger is revealed in the expansion plans being announced almost daily by one or more manufacturers. Often there are complaints by others that their worst worries just now are about delays in deliveries of some badly needed materials and equipment. Cutbacks in expansion plans have been few indeed.

There are problems, but business confidence in continuing economic growth in spite of the Viet Nam war uncertainties and inflation threats still is apparently untouched.

The spurt in steel production this month apparently caught many in and out of the industry by surprise. Last fall the mills were looking for a fairly slow period through the early weeks of 1966 while customers lived off inventories built up early last year as a hedge against a strike which didn't happen.

Customers Flock Back

Steelmen say their customers are coming back into the market faster than was expected. Booming business in a number of industries using steel is given as one reason. Expectation of still better business ahead is another. And some customers may fear that the pattern of selective price rises involved in the government-business compromise will spread to other lines than structural steel. Price increases in a number of steel products have, in fact, occurred over recent weeks.

Orders of steel for defense are just beginning to rise, steel men say. Disclosure later this month of what the new federal budget will call for may swell the orders for metal for military hardware.

Just now the big push seems to be coming from the decision of steel customers to keep their stocks at a high level because of the bright prospects for most businesses. The move to live off strike-hedge inventories appears to have been much shorter than feared earlier—and the steel industry is happy at the change.

Hints From Heloise

by Heloise Cruse



Dear Folks:

Many of us are now using stainless steel skillets.

One precious "dolly" allowed me to experiment on her stainless skillet that was l-o-a-d-e-d with black carbon on the bottom. For two months she had tried to get this off with soap-filled steel wool pads. Ugh!

All I did was dampen the bottom of the skillet and sprinkle it quite thickly with some electric dishwashing compound (this is ordinarily used in electric dishwashers, and we found that the brand made no difference when used for this purpose), then covered it with a paper napkin (a thin rag will do), and poured a little water over the napkin.

I let this set for at least 30 minutes—overnight won't hurt.

So help me, Hannah, when I removed the napkin, I took my dishrag and wiped off the skillet, and nearly all of the carbon was removed!

Imagine!

It just came off like magic. I don't even know why.

There were only a few spots remaining where I hadn't put enough of the compound, or the black goop was so thick on the skillet that it took another treatment.

Now . . . all you little honeys who keep house should try to remember that carbon (that's the black staff from grease spatters, etc., on the bottom of our pots and pans) accumulate one coat at a time. Heretofore, we have been told that it must be removed one coat at a time. But, this method removes coats and coats of it within an hour.

Just keep in mind: If you scour the bottoms of your pots and pans each time you use 'em, the soil will not accumulate.

The dirt on the bottoms of cooking utensils will rub off on our stove grates and soil our clean-bottom pans.

So, while you are about it, remove the grates from the stove (you can bet they have particles of carbon on them, too), and soak them overnight in a gallon of hot water, to which you have added at least a half cup of electric dishwasher compound.

Heloise

* * *

Letter of Laughter

Dear Heloise:

After reading in your column about the daughter-in-law who keeps her mother--in-law from telling her how to do things, by saying, "Heloise said do-it-so-and-so" . . .

Thinking it would help, I tried it on my mother-in-law today, only to have her reply, "Don't try that on me. I read Heloise every day!"

Another daughter-in-law

* * *

Dear Heloise:

If you don't have a whisk broom—and need one, try using your vacuum cleaner brushes attachment.

It works fine.

Suzy DeBois

* * *

Dear Heloise:

To store my packaged mixes, I use a loaf pan wide enough for the packages, and long enough to fit on my cupboard snelf.

This resembles a sort of filing system.

Any long, narrow, washable container would do. Sure keeps them neat.

Mrs. W. A. Walsingham

* * *

Dear Heloise:

When I was ironing a huge piece of nylon net, it took off all the starch, and other things that had accumulated on the bottom of the iron!"

C.L.
13 years old

* * *

Dear Heloise:

The suggestion of giving the children cans from the shelf to play grocery store . . .

I agree—it's a great idea—but Mom ends up putting away all cans, boxes, etc., in their proper places!

I save empty cans that I have opened with an opener—which leaves no rough edges. I supply them with empty toothpaste boxes, brown bags, grocery receipts, etc.

When their play is over, all of this is picked up by them and placed in a cardboard box in their closet.

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Do You Remember by Sophie Miller

I wonder how many in Ulster County know that Nicholas Roosevelt, baptized in Sept. 1658, settled at Esopus, now Kingston, and there married Heyltje Barentsen. In 1690 he was back in New York where he became an Alderman, first in 1700 and again in 1715. From Nicholas's second son, Johannus (born 1689 at Esopus), President Theodore Roosevelt was descended. From Nicholas's son Jacobus, or James (born 1692) the line runs to Franklin D. Roosevelt. Perhaps there are residents in Kingston and Ulster County who are related to both Roosevelts, through Heyltje Barentsen, wife of Nicholas Roosevelt.

The Franklin Delano Roosevelt six cent stamp, will be out, or cancelled at Hyde Park on Jan. 29, 1966, and any envelopes to be cancelled as First Day Issue, must be there on or before that date.

Gustave Detzen Jr., of Pleasant Valley, wrote me sometime ago that he had some of the Eleanor Roosevelt cachet covers with the five cent Eleanor Roosevelt commemorative stamp, cancelled either at Washinton, D. C. on Oct 11, 1963, (first day of issue) or at Hyde Park, on Oct. 12, 1963, also (first day of issue).

There were also a set of four Franklin D. Roosevelt commemorative stamps of 1944-45. The one cent green stamp has the Hyde Park home, in case anyone can obtain it and may desire to use it with the Jan. 29, 1966 one coming out for the novelty of such a tie-in cancellation. There is also a Franklin D. Roosevelt Philatelic Society of Hyde Park, at Pleasant Valley, for further information. I am now working on some simple design for the Jan. 29, 1966 Roosevelt envelope.

Whether one opens a World Almanac, or Encyclopedia one is bound to run into history of Kingston, Ulster County or Esopus, so I do hope, that the powers that be will keep this in mind before they again demolish such a building as the De Waal Tavern on North Front Street for a parking lot that is seldom filled. Our landmarks will some day, if they remain, be important enough to bring visitors into town, but not a parking lot or a quickly put up modern building.

The Chamber of Commerce office in the Governor Clinton Hotel building has a Ulster County Gazette in the window. Mrs. Delia T. Shaw just sent me an item from the Miami Herald with an entire column given over by Larry Thompson on our Ulster County Gazette, of Jan. 4, 1800. He explains how there are only two known original copies, one in the Library of Congress, the other owned by the American Antiquarian Society, Worcester, Mass., yet thousands of reproductions exist.

I think Mr. Thompson did a fine coverage on our Jan. 4, 1800 Gazette, as he notes that he too has seen many reproductions and at one time early in his career, he too was impressed with the copies and wrote stories on them as being rare. He has seen more than a dozen different reproductions, and some he admits are old. He does say in heavy print, that the Ulster County Gazette was a real newspaper established May 5, 1798, and published in Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y. It was a weekly. In 1803 the name was changed to Ulster Gazette. He feels that as early as 1825 the first reprints of the Washington funeral issue began to appear, and then came the hundreds of thousands of copies during the Centennial Exhibition in Philadelphia in 1876, when a printing outfit had a contract to sell them on the grounds. In 1877 under similar circumstances at a centennial exhibition in Kingston they showed up he said. Some 70 different copies exist.

TIZZY by Kate Osann



"Don't brag about keeping all your New Year's resolutions. My father has broken all of his!"

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME Registered U. S. Patent Office by JIMMY HATLO



Skidmore and Every Graduate at Keesler

Two Ulster County airmen have been graduated at Keesler Air Force Base, Miss., from separate training courses.

They are Airman Second Class Walter Skidmore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Skidmore, 234 Main Street, who took the U. S. Air Force navigation equipment repairmen course and Airman Second Class John J. Every, son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Every, Watson Hollow Road, West Shokan, air force navigation systems repairman.

Airman Skidmore, a graduate of Gettysburg, Pa. Area Senior High School, is being reassigned to McGuire Air Force Base, New Jersey, for duty with the Military Airlift Command. He attended Shippensburg, Pa. State College.

Airman Every, a graduate of Endicott Union High School, will remain at Keesler for duty as an instructor with the Air Training Command.

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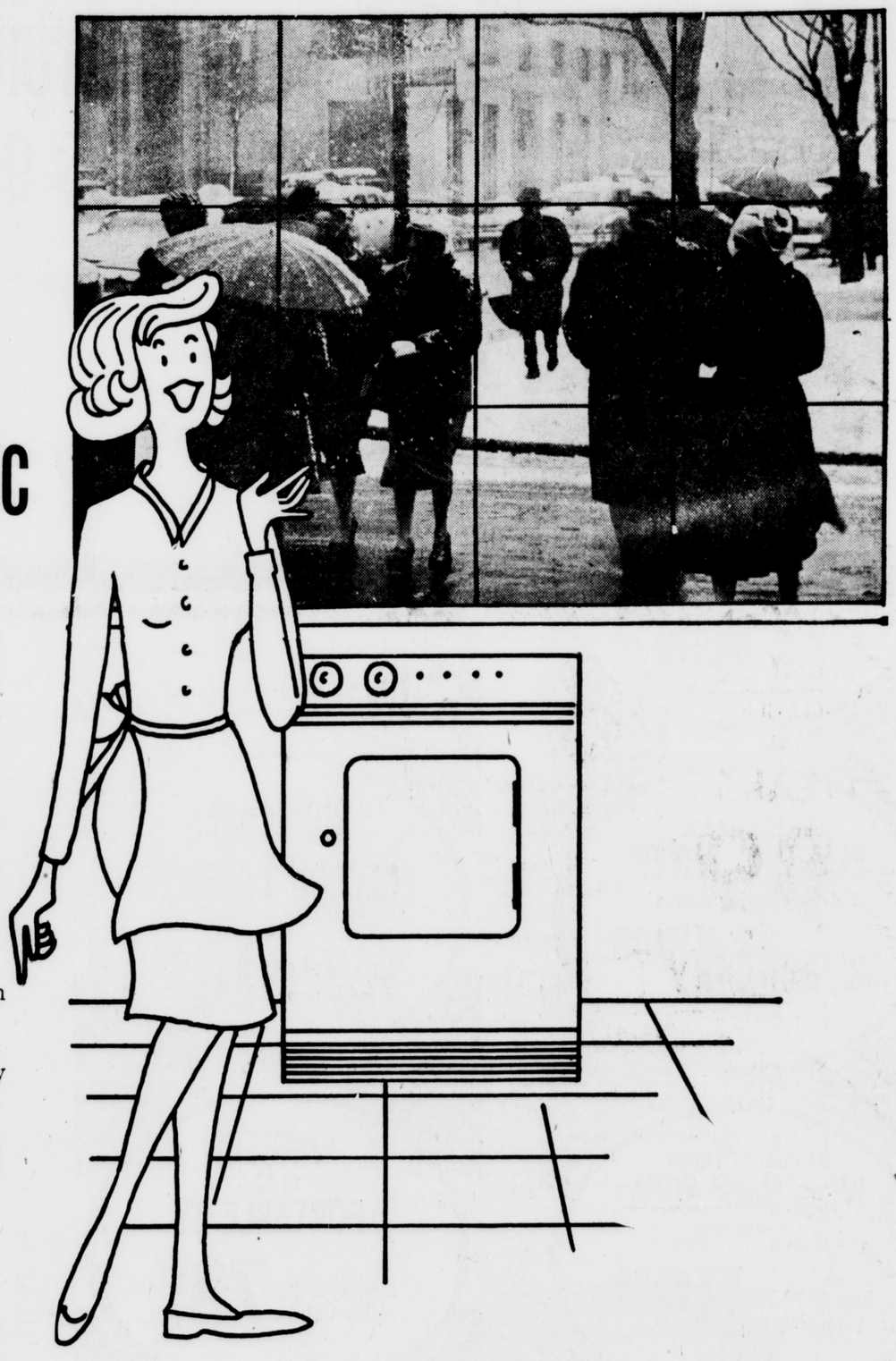
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Second Section

The Kingston Daily Freeman

GENERAL NEWS
SPORTS
CLASSIFIED ADS

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., WEDNESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 12, 1966 TWENTY-ONE

Decision Day Coming Closer When Bombings Must Resume

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP) — The longer President Johnson's peace offensive runs on without decisive results the closer the President comes to the day when he must decide whether to resume the bombing of North Viet Nam targets.

It will be a hard decision to make.

Could Be Lost

Much of the good will which the United States has harvested around the world since the bombing pause began at Christmas time is likely to be quickly lost if air strikes start up again, reviving the spectacle of a great power battering a small one.

Yet if he does not resume them, the military and political advantages gained by bombing the North will in turn be lost.

Washington officials presently assume that at some point in the future, if there is no peace, the air raids will be started again. But that point may not be reached soon. The President is said to be well aware of the need for time to let the leaders of North Viet Nam consider their predicament.

The predicament is essentially this: if the Red leaders do not find some way to bring the war to an end, they face the possibility of massive damage in an expanding conflict. But if they do move to end it by accepting the U.S. offer of negotiation, they face the possibility of losing their struggle to seize control, through Communist guerrilla forces fighting in the South, of South Viet Nam.

Not Too Confident

If they felt reasonably sure of winning South Viet Nam at the conference table, then presumably they would elect to negotiate.

Their problem is also complicated by the rivalry between the Soviet Union and Red China. The impression in Washington is that the Soviet Union would like to see the conflict in Southeast Asia settled before it can explode into general Asian war but that Red China is determined to have it continued. North Viet Nam gets arms from both Communist powers. Red China, being the closer, has long had the upper hand in Hanoi.

The bombing pause, as an element of the American peace offensive, has been a popular move in many parts of the world. U.S. officials believe it has undercut the efforts of North Viet Nam to rally world opinion against the United States.

But sooner or later, if North Viet Nam does not act for negotiations, the President will have to judge whether the bombing lull has gone on long enough to serve his peace-seeking purposes and his parallel diplomatic and propaganda aims. He will then have to decide whether and under what conditions the bombing should be resumed.

Curbed Inflation

While the bombing was under way, U.S. officials claimed that it impaired North Viet Nam's ability to infiltrate men and arms into the South. Yet its military impact was admittedly limited.

Even if the bombing of the North is not essential for military reasons, it is essential, in the judgment of some of the President's top advisers, for political reasons.

The bombings put North Viet Nam under direct threat of massive damage, forcing it to weigh its own survival against the survival of South Viet Nam — and it gives the United States an issue to bargain with in some future search for peace if the present one fails.

Wick Succumbs, Was N-M Power Official

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Charles J. Wick, 54, administrative vice president of the Western Division of the Niagara Mohawk Power Corp., died Tuesday in suburban Kenmore Mercy Hospital.

He had undergone a gallbladder operation after Thanksgiving, and was recuperating in his home in the suburban Town of Amherst when he was forced to return to the hospital Dec. 30.

Wick, a lawyer, also was a vice president and director of Niagara Mohawk's Canadian subsidiary, the Canadian Niagara Power Co., Ltd., and a director of the Manufacturers & Traders Trust Co. and the Merchants Mutual Insurance Co.

He was a leader in the establishment of Rosary Hill College in suburban Snyder.

His survivors include his wife, Marie; two daughters, Kathleen M. and Patricia L.; a brother, John G., and two sisters, Mrs. Mary L. Yungbluth and Mrs. Marjorie A. Colvin.

Wick lived at 48 Fairlawn Drive.



ROPE USED TO ESCAPE FIERY DEATH —A woman hangs on a rope spread more than 100 feet above ground as she escapes from a burning six-story building in Kawasaki city, near Tokyo, Japan. Seven persons survived by this method — but 12 persons perished in the fire. (AP Wirephoto)

Revoke Probation On Man Charged In 2nd Bank Heist

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — A retired salesman, who, police said, held up the same savings and loan association twice in three days, must serve a previously suspended prison sentence because he violated his probation.

Judge Charles J. Gaughan of Erie County Court lifted the suspension and imposed the original 2½-to-5 year sentence Tuesday after Daniel M. Cawl, 53, of Buffalo pleaded guilty to violating his probation.

Gaughan originally pronounced sentence Dec. 21 but suspended it and placed Cawl on probation after hearing several pleas for leniency. Cawl, who said he blamed his shift to crime on alcohol, had pleaded guilty to attempted third-degree robbery.

He had been indicted last year on two counts of second-degree robbery. One count alleged a $748 holdup on April 26 of the Jefferson Savings & Loan Association, and the other alleged a $1,320 holdup of the same place two days later.

Police said Cawl violated the terms of his probation by being publicly intoxicated and not reporting to his probation officer on time.

He lives at 59 Parkdale Ave.

Forecast Brief Warming, Snow, Rain Is Possible

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Extended forecasts for Upstate Thursday through Monday:

Brief warming at the beginning, with snow north and snow or rain in the south. Turning colder and windy with flurries by Friday. Another period of snow about late Saturday or Sunday. Cold again early next week.

Temperatures will average around normal winter levels and there will be precipitation of one half inch or more over much of the state.

Daytime highs will range in the upper teens and 20s in the north and in the 20s to low 30s in the south much of the period.

Ask Character Judging By FCC on TV License

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Communications Commission's Broadcast Bureau agrees with one applicant for the contested channel 29 television application in Buffalo that character should be a consideration.

It supported Tuesday a petition by WEBR Inc., the Buffalo Courier - Express radio station, to add that issue to the case.

The petition was opposed, however, by Ultravision Broadcasting Co., the other applicant to build the ultra-high-frequency station.

WEBR filed its petition following testimony last month by Sister Mary Angela, president of Rosary Hill College, Buffalo, who said that Ultravision officials never discussed educational programming with her.

This conflicts with testimony by Stanley Jasinski, an Ultravision official. The company contends the conflict is a matter of different recollections.

Ultravision asked that WEBR's petition be rejected as lacking "meaningfull" foundation."

Sixteen Are Cited At Rt. 28 Roadblock

Sixteen motorists were cited for vehicle and traffic law violations on Tuesday by Kingston State Police who conducted a check of vehicles and drivers on Route 28 in the Town of Hurley.

Trooper Craig Bremer, who took part in the check with Troopers Robert Houghtaling, Jack Dakin and Robert Mackey, said the violations included improper equipment, licenses and other violations.

Professors to Probe St. John's Firings

NEW YORK (AP) — The American Association of University professors has announced it will investigate the dismissals of 31 faculty members at St. John's University where a teachers' union is on strike.

William P. Fidler, general secretary of the association, said Tuesday that a committee had been appointed to make the inquiry "at the earliest opportunity."

Acts As Watchdog

The association claims a membership of 76,000 including teachers, scholars and graduate students of accredited colleges and universities. It acts as a watchdog over academic freedom, tenure and salaries. An unfavorable finding by the association could result in a censure of St. John's.

The association recently criticized the preholiday faculty dismissals, but it has not taken a position on the strike started Jan. 4 by the AFL-CIO United Federation of College Teachers.

The union is protesting the dismissals and demanding a stronger voice for faculty members in formulation of academic and administrative policies. The university administraton says the dismissed teachers, most of them members of the union, were let go largely on the ground of "unprofessional conduct."

The administration contends there is academic freedom at St. John's, which has 13,215 students and is the largest Roman Catholic college in the country.

Fidler said the association inquiry committee will report its findings at the association's annual meeting April 29-30.

Vassar Man Named

He listed the committee members as John A. Christie, associate professor of history at Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, N.Y.; John T. Noonan Jr., professor of law at the University of Notre Dame, South Bend, Ind., and Willard H. Pendrick, professor of law at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill.

A group of 10 professors at St. John's issued comments Tuesday defending the university against the union's charges of restrictions of academic freedom.

A spokesman ror the university said Tuesday that at St. John's main campus in Jamaica, Queens, between 85 and 90 per cent of the 9,307 students were in class.

He said that 75 per cent of the 3,818 students were in class at the university's other campus, in Brooklyn. The spokesman also said that 40 of the university's 510 full-time teachers were absent.

The striking union said 160 of the total faculty of 651 were refusing to cross picket lines, and that classes were seriously disrupted.

In addition to the strike and its side effects, both faculty members and students have to cope with the subway and bus strike gripping the city.

Set Dutchess Reapport Airing

Plans for reapportionment in Dutchess County will be aired at a special meeting called by Board of Supervisors Chairman David Schoentag, LaGrangeville, for 8 p. m. today.

Schoentag called the meeting of the Charter Commission, a bipartisan citizens' organization, and the charter committee of the board of supervisors in the light of recent court decisions.

Dutchess County officials feel that progress has been made on reapportionment plans in that county, and are prepared to further the plans at tonight's session. The officials have not heard of any indication of any court action being taken in Dutchess, similar to that instituted by two Ulster County residents, who charge that county is still clinging to 18th Century apportionment plans.

The Ulster County action was started by Harry M. Thayer, 4 Mountain View Avenue, and Richard E. Davis, 188 Pearl Street, who seek to have the County Board of Supervisors and the Common Council of the City of Kingston reapportioned in compliance with the one-man, one-vote principle established by the U. S. Supreme Court.

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lb. 89c
YOU SAVE 30c POUND

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We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities
Free Delivery on orders $5.00 or more. Specials not included.
DELIVERIES ARE AS FOLLOWS:
FRIDAY 11 A. M., 2 P. M., 4:30 P. M., 7:30 P. M.
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Hellmann's Mayonnaise
Quart Jar 59c ea

↓ THURSDAY ↓ FRIDAY ↓ SATURDAY ↓ SPECIALS ↓

— MEAT SPECIALS —
LEAN, MEATY, FRESH PORK PICNICS 4-5 lb. avg. . . lb. 45c
FRESH HOCKIES lb. 49c
U. S. CHOICE SIRLOIN STEAKS All Cuts . . lb. 89c
YOUNG TENDER BABY BEEF LIVER . . . . . lb. 49c
U. S. CHOICE PORTERHOUSE or Large T. B. STEAK . . YOUR CHOICE ALL CUTS 95c lb
WINDSOR BRAND Skinless FRANKS . 2 LBS 89c
ANY SIZE PIECE, NOT SLICED BOLOGNA or LIVERWURST . . . lb. 49c
— NOT SLICED — YOU SLICE IT —

— GROCERY SPECIALS —
MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE Reg. or Drip Grind . . . 1 lb. tin 69c
KEN-L-RATION DOG FOOD Meat Flavor . 6 16 oz. cans 89c
VERIFINE APPLE SAUCE . . . 7 1 lb. tins 1.00
QUAKER ENRICHED HOMINY GRITS . . 2 1½ lb. boxes 39c
FIRESIDE SALTINE CRACKERS . . . . . 2 1 lb. boxes 49c
MILLBROOK COOKIES—Home Style Raisin & Spice, Molasses, Choc. Chip 3 for $1.00
IT'S SOUP & CRACKER TIME — MIX OR MATCH
CAMPBELL'S CHICKEN NOODLE or CHICKEN RICE SOUP . . . . . 6 10¾ oz. cans $1.00

IT'S A NAME BRAND AD. COMPARE WITH OTHER ADV. PRICES

"FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES"
NEW CABBAGE . . . . . 2 LBS 19c
WINTER YELLOW ONIONS . . . . . 3 LBS 19c
GOLDEN Sweet POTATOES . 2 LBS 19c
DELICIOUS APPLES . . . . . 3 LBS 39c
FANCY BANANAS . . . . . 2 LBS 29c

"FROZEN FOOD AND DAIRY"
NEW BLUE BONNET SOFT OLEO . . . . 3 LBS 1.00
REPEAT SALE — KRAFT Pure ORANGE JUICE qt. bot. . 29c
HOMOGENIZED MILK . . . . . ½ gal. 39c
ROYAL SCOT MARGARINE . . . . 4 LBS 89c
GRADE A FARM FRESH EGGS Medium . . . . . 2½ doz. $1.29 Large . . . . . 2½ doz. $1.49

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Girls' Outer Wear
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values to $14.95
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Open Mon., Tues., Wed. & Sat 9 a. m. to 5:30 Thurs. & Fri. 9 - 9

Trust Co. Fetes Four at Dinner

Employes of the Kingston Trust Company held a dinner Jan. 4 in honor of four retiring associates.

The affair, held at LeHerb's Resturant, Boulevard, proved to be a spontaneous evidence of the high regard held for Arthur A. Davis Sr., chairman of the board of directors; Gordon A. Craig Sr., past secretary of the bank; Kathryn Everett of Centralized Bookkeeping and Frank J. Woinoski, maintenance, at the Central Office, Broadway.

Addressing the group of 70 assembled celebrants were George Rusk, president of the Kingston Trust, and Joseph Robertson, vice president and manager of the Central Office.



ARTHUR A. DAVIS SR.

Serves 59 Years

Both speakers saluted the occasion and the honored guests. Davis chairman of the board, and a director of the bank, joined the organization — then called the Kingston National Bank — March 7, 1907. Starting as a clerk and bookkeeper, he achieved success in various roles including the position of president, all adding up to 59 years of service.

Active in community affairs, and a past master of Kingston Lodge 10, F & AM, Davis was instrumental in re-establishing the Wiltwyck Country Club in its present location after the N.Y.S. Thruway cut through the original golf course.

Many employes present recalled his accomplishments for the Kingston Trust Co, and the community as a whole. Davis is the father of Arthur A. Davis Jr., Surrogate of Ulster County, who recently assumed office. An athlete of note in his younger days, Davis Sr. lives with his wife, Gertrude, at 271 Smith Avenue.

Craig, past secretary of the bank, and auditor until recently, joined Kingston Trust in June 1911. Well-known for his progressive approach and forward looking attitude in bank matters, his name is synonymous with "new ways to do things." Prominent in civic and fraternal matters, Craig is a past master, and has headed several area Masonic bodies. With his wife, Lilly, he resides in Port Ewen.

Has Six Offices

Kathryn Everett joined bookkeeping in April 1918. Originally in the main office, she more recently worked as assistant to Walter Hubbard, assistant treasurer and supervisor of bookkeeping, in centralized bookkeeping at the central office on Broadway.

Woinoski joined the bank in June 1955, and since then had been in charge of maintenance at the central office.

The Kingston Trust Company, doing business since 1836, now operates six offices in the County of Ulster.

Ready for Needle

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Some 7,000 Newark school children are rolling up their sleeves for a mass vaccination program in the face of a sharp increase of measles cases in the past four months.

Dr. Michael Frantantuno, assistant city health officer, said 480 cases of measles were reported in December in the city, compared with 34 in the last three months of 1964.



A billion-dollar, multinational bank, with the West supplying much of the capital, is in the making to power economic development in southern Asia. The charter was drawn up at a recent conference in Manila, selected as the bank's "home office," and signed by the 18 nations marked on the map plus the United States, Britain, Canada and West Germany. Several other nations, including South Viet Nam, Burma, Singapore and, from the West, Belgium, Denmark and Italy are expected to sign. The bank should begin operations sometime next year with loans for projects ranging from new industries to roads and harbors, demonstrating, it is hoped, that economic development can be more rapid the free world's way than under communism.

Caldor Starts Interviews for Staff at Store

Caldor, one of the country's fast-growing and most successful retail chains, has started interviewing employes for the ultra-modern promotional department store it will open this spring in Kingston.

Herman Effren, director of personnel for Caldor, and his staff were in Kingston last week and will be here again Thursday and Friday to conduct a series of interviews to select more than 250 persons to staff the new Caldor store.

Will Train Workers

Caldor stresses customer service in its stores and Effren said great care is being taken to select the type of employe capable of continuing the Caldor tradition of courtesy, service and helpfulness. Effren said intensive employe training classes will start in Kingston in the near future to train new employes in Caldor's service procedures.

Effren said an early spring opening is scheduled for the 90,000 square foot Caldor department store presently being constructed at Lake Katrine at the intersection of Route 9W and Neighborhood Road near the local International Business Machine plant.

In adition to the main store, Caldor also will open at the same location a large tire, battery and automobile center which will be capable of serving many cars at the same time. It will be a complete automotive center meeting all the needs of today's "America on Wheels." Six factory-trained mechanics will provide all automobile services while customers shop including greasing, tire change, tune-ups, wheel alignment, brake work and muffler, shock absorbers and tire installation.

One of Largest

Caldor's main department store here will be one of the largest in the chain. Included in the spacious 90,000 square foot store will be a 15,000 square foot furniture department separated from the rest of the store by partitions and featuring one of the largest selections of moderately-priced colonial, traditional and modern furniture in the area. Wall-to-wall carpeting will highlight the decor of the furniture center and recessed lighting will enhance the beauty of the entire store.

"Caldor is different from the typical discount store in many ways. Everything possible is being done to make shopping at our new Kingston store a rewarding and enjoyable experience," the Caldor executive said.

A board selection of high-quality, nationally-advertised products will be offered in the 67 separate merchandising departments which will be featured at the Kingston store. Everything from color television and home appliances to beautiful fashion dresses will be sold. A large Caldor garden shop will be located adjacent to tha main store.

Caldor is a publicly-owned company and its common stock is traded on the American Stock Exchange. The company's extraordinary growth record is unmatched in the retail field.

Founded just 14 years ago in a single small store in Port Chester, Caldor has had sharp gains in sales and profits every year. Company officials expect sales of more than $50 million this year and sales of more than $100 million within the next two years.

One Wall Street investment firm recently said in a report that "Caldor is one of the most important new companies to emerge on the U.S. retailing scene in recent years." The report said Caldor has led the trend toward service and quality in the discount field and takes great pains to offer its customers the best products and service available.

KRIPPLEBUSH NEWS

KRIPPLEBUSH — MYF held its meeting Sunday in the church school rooms. Stone Ridge members were in charge of worship services. Nancy Haener was refreshment chairman. Sunday, Jan. 16 the group will meet at the home of Mary Swenson, Accord.

The official board of the Kripplebush Methodist Church will meet Thursday 7:30 p. m. in the church school rooms. At 7 p. m. the choir will meet in the church.

Mrs. Royalston Osterhoudt returned to Benedictine Hospital Sunday.

The Thimble Club held its meeting at the home of Mrs. Louis Redelberger Tuesday. Mrs. Sherman Lyons was co-hostess.

The WSCS will hold its January meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Olver Monday, Jan. 24, at 7:30 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Donnelly spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Chester O. Miller and family.

Church services are held at the Kripplebush Methodist Church every Sunday 8:45 a. m. with the Rev. Bruce Carlson, pastor, officiating. Church School meets 9:50 a. m. with Julius Haener, superintendent. The public may attend.

Taber Eulogized

WASHINGTON (AP) — One hour was set aside for the House to hear eulogies today for the late Rep. John Taber Auburn Republican, who died last Nov. 22 at the age of 85.

Rep. Samuel S. Stratton, Amsterdam Democrat, who represents most of Taber's old district, reserved the time Tuesday.

Taber served 40 years in the House, retiring in 1962.

Broadalbin Man Killed

BROADALBIN, N.Y. (AP) — Harold G. Seeley, 36, of Broadalbin, was killed Tuesday in a two-car crash at Routes 29 and 30 near this East-Central New York community.

Urges Elderly: File Medicare Application Cards

Many Ulster and Greene County social security beneficiaries 65 or older who received enrollment cards for the medical insurance part of Medicare through the mail have not yet returned them, George J. Habernig, social security district manager in Kingston, reported today.

This enrollment card is important. Social security beneficiaries can use it to sign up for medical insurance, which will help pay doctors' bills when Medicare becomes effective next July, he continued.

Return Application

This card should be filled out and returned to social security as soon as possible. Anyone who has lost the enrollment card can get another by writing or calling the Kingston social security office, but he should do it soon.

Social security beneficiaries, along with nearly all other people who will be 65 or over before 1966, will have medical insurance when the plan goes into effect only if they sign up by March 31, Habernig said.

Men and women 65 and over who receive monthly social security or railroad retirement benefits will automatically have hospital insurance, the other part of Medicare. Hospital insurance will help pay hospital bills and related expenses.

Nearly everyone 65 and over can receive Medicare, even if they don't receive social security bnefits, or even if they never worked under social security, Habernig added. But, a person will have this protection only if he applies for it.

Steps Outlined

He outlined the steps other groups of people 65 or older should take to get Medicare protection.

1. If your are on public assistance rolls, the welfare people will be in touch with you about signing up.

2. If you are still working, even if you don't plan to retire now, phone or write your social security office. You will need to apply for both the basic hospital protection and the voluntary medical insurance, covering primarily doctors' fees. Many social security offices are open on Saturday morning from 9:00 a. m. until noon to serve you. If you can, bring proof of your date of birth with you.

3. If you haven't worked under social security, or have not worked long enough to get cash benefits, get in touch with your social security office. You can still have hospital and medical insurance if you apply. If you can, bring proof of your date of birth with you.

Notify Office

4. Remember that the social security office will mail you a simple form or will send a representative to your home to take your application if you are not able to travel. All you have to do is get a message to the office saying you want to apply.

Hospital insurance will cost nothing after a person retires.

Outdoor Activities Increase; Study Plans to Meet Needs

WASHINGTON (AP) — More and more Americans are taking to the great outdoors. And soon there'll be more and more for them to do when they get there.

This is the message from the Federal Bureau of Outdoor Recreation, a comparatively new and comparatively small outfit that is teaming up with the states.

Expect Study Report

Sometime this spring, probably in April, the bureau expects to have ready the results of a study into what people like to do outdoors, so that federal-state efforts can be shaped to meet their wishes.

A similar study was made in 1960, before the bureau really got going. It showed the 12 favorite activities were, in order: Driving for pleasure, walking for pleasure, playing outdoor games or sports, swimming, sightseeing, bicycling, fishing, attending sports events, picnicking, taking nature walks, boating, and hunting.

The 1965 picture may show some changes, says Lawrence N. Stevens, associate director of the bureau, which is an interior department agency.

Boating Increases

"We know boating is up steeply, and skiing, which was 18th in 1960, is up, while hunting may be down," Stevens and said in an interview.

Stevens, a lean, rangy outdoor type, said the growth of outdoor recreation since the end of World War II has been nothing short of phenomenal.

He offered four reasons: the population increase, the increase in leisure time, the increase in per capita income and the tremendous increase in mobility, especially by car but also by air.

The national population pattern has sharply changed, Stevens noted.

Occupational Changes

"For 150 years we were pri- ...ricultural nation, and the last thing that farmers was outdoor recreation," he said.

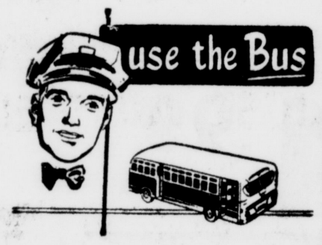
"Today we are pushing toward a proportion that is 70 per cent urban, and this will continue to go up. As more people live in cities, the more they desire open space and outdoor recreation.

"We are trying desperately to keep ahead of urban sprawl, to encourage states, cities and counties to make adequate provision for recreation resources as they grow themselves."

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WALLKILL, NEW YORK
TELEPHONE TW 5-2224
STATEMENT OF CONDITION
DECEMBER 31, 1965

ASSETS

Direct Reduction Loans	$21,488,408.73
Loans on Savings Accounts	285,340.25
Real Estate Sold on Contract	94,422.91
Real Estate Owned	9,055.33
Investments and Securities	1,335,265.35
Cash on Hand and in Banks	740,067.49
Office Building and Equipment Less Depreciation	41,369.16
Deferred Charges	1,130.71
Other Assets	77,888.03
	$24,072,947.96

LIABILITIES

Savings Accounts	$19,640,699.93
Advances From Federal Home Loan Bank	1,950,000.00
Loans in Process	245,458.02
Advance Payments by Borrowers Mortgage Life Insurance	1,017.03
Other Liabilities	119,305.61
Deferred Credits	20,103.62
Specific Reserves	22,781.50
General Reserves and Undivided Profits	2,073,582.25
	$24,072,947.96

Latest Dividend (12/31/65) 4½% Per Annum

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STOREWIDE CLEARANCE

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UP TO 1/2 Off!

THE SAVINGS ARE OUT OF THIS WORLD

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GREAT VALUES IN ALL DEPARTMENTS!

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86 BROADWAY OPEN DAILY 9-8, FRI. 9-9 SATURDAY 9-5 FE 8-5334

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Clearance SALE!

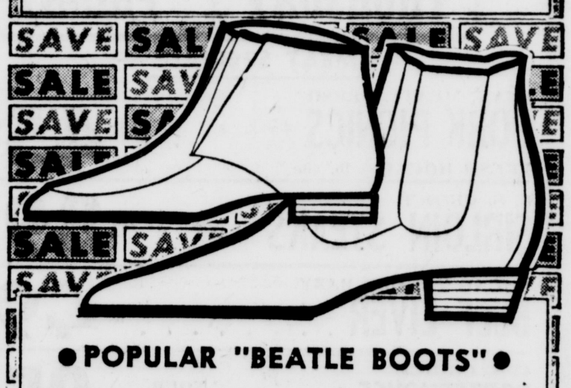


Stocks Must Be Cleared! Many Fall and Winter Shoes Sacrificed!

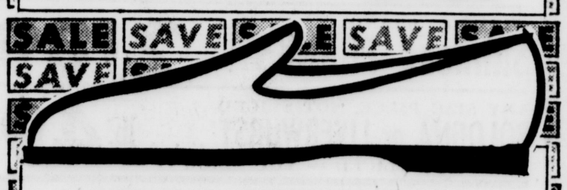
● FAMOUS "SWING STEPS" ●
Drastically Reduced! Leathers and suedes. Large selection of styles, heels and colors. VALUES TO $7.99! $2.87 AND $3.67



● "RAINY DAZE" PLASTIC BOOTS ●
Buy now and save! Still plenty of wet weather ahead! Clear or smoke, flat or high heels. REGULAR $1.99! $1.69



● POPULAR "BEATLE BOOTS" ●
Save over 30%! New low price! Choose from many styles. Superbly crafted. Authentic styling. VALUES TO $9.99! $6.87



● MEN'S & BOYS' SLIPPERS ●
Incredible Value! Made of imported genuine Belgium camel's hair. Fleece lined. Handsome plaid design. WERE $2.99! 97¢

● FASHION HANDBAGS $1.49 & $2.39

● TEXTURED STOCKINGS • VALUES TO $1.39 • Orlon • Nylon 88¢

TRIANGLE Shoes
KINGSTON PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER

SAVE SALE SAVE SALE SAVE

Westmoreland Cited

U.S. Commander, 1965 Man of Year Was Eagle Scout

Gen. William C. Westmoreland, U.S. commander in Viet Nam in being named "Man of the Year" by Time magazine, is the first Eagle Scout so honored, according to Alex Macdonald, Scout Executive of the Rip Van Winkle Council, Boy Scouts of America.

"This outstanding American," said Macdonald, "was not only an exemplary Boy Scout, but has always found time in his busy career to work with youth through Scouting, especially when he was commandant at West Point."

According to Macdonald, General Westmoreland attended the Third World Jamboree in 1929 in England as a Boy Scout from North Carolina. He achieved the Eagle Scout rank and later the Silver Palm. In his troop he was a patrol leader, senior patrol leader, and junior assistant Scoutmaster.

As an adult, he was a committeeman and Scoutmaster, a member of regional and national committees, and frequently spoke to and participated in Scout events.

About Scouting, General Westmoreland said, "Few, if any, organizations have contributed more to our American Society than the Boy Scouts of America. Few have done more to instill within young Americans precepts of duty, honor and country. Young men who, through Scouting, have accepted these precepts and have learned to keep themselves physically strong, mentally awake, and morally straight are standouts.

Macdonald added that other Eagle Scouts have made news recently, including Astronaut James A. Lovell, first astronaut of Eagle Scout rank to orbit.

BCI Investigates Kripplebush Burglary

A burglary at a summer home on Lyonsville Road, Kripplebush, was under investigation today by Ellenville State Police BCI officers.

Sergeant Donald Paulson said the house, owned by John J. O'Brien, was entered by ripping a screen door and forcing the door leading to the interior of the summer place.

It was not determined what was taken because the O'Briens are in Florida, troopers said. The entry was made sometime between Saturday and Tuesday when it was discovered.

Rocky to Donate Award

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gov. Rockefeller plans to donate a $2,000 award, which he received in tribute to his conservation efforts, to the National Wildlife Federation's scholarship fund.

The governor's office said Tuesday the money would be earmarked for use by a New York State student of conservation at a college or university in New York.

Rockefeller was among award recipients named Tuesday by the federation and the Sears-Roebuck Foundation.

Study TV Protection

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP)—The Federal Communications Commission is considering rules to protect standard television stations from suffering economically as cable television gains ground.

That was revealed Tuesday by commission member Kenneth Cox of Washington, who spoke to, 100 members of th state Community Antenna Association.

He added that the FCC does not intend to harass operators of cable television with any new rules it may institute.



SEARCHING BLAST AREA FOR VICTIMS —Rescue workers move into Breckenridge, Colo., ski area following blast which demolished new $62,000 operations and administration building. One person was killed, several injured. (AP Wirephoto)

Vassar Prof Named For St. John's Probe

WASHINGTO N(AP)— John A. Christie, associate professor of English at Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, is a member of a three-man committee investigating the dismissal of 31 faculty members by St. John's University, New York.

The American Association of University Professors named Christie to the position Tuesday.

Narcotics Rears Ugly Head on Syracuse Campus

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — A Syracuse University sophomore — who police say lugged narcotics onto campus in a suitcase—is charged with unlawful possession of weapons and drugs, including heroin.

He is James T. Santa Maria, 18, of Queens, who was arrested Tuesday in Sadler Residence Hall on campus by city police and state narcotics agents.

Santa Maria was committed to city jail Tuesday night. No bail was set, pending a court appearance set for today.

Police said the student told them he was "an occasional user of dope" who acquired heroin and marijuana "from a man in a bar somewhere in New York City."

Lt. Harold J. Seib of the city police and state agent Sidney Jaffe said Santa Maria, a liberal arts student, had been under surveillance for "several months."

Police said he brought his last supply to the campus in a suitcase on his return from the Christmas holiday.

Charges against him included unlawful possession of marijuana, heroin and instruments for the administration of narcotics, possession of a .30-caliber pistol and a switch - blade knife and possession of stimulants, colloquially termed goof balls and pep pills.

Police declined to speculate whether drug traffic was widespread on campus.

Santa Maria's address is 196-19 McLaughlin Ave., Hollis.

Civil Service Exam

The Board of U.S. Civil Service Examiners, U.S. Military Academy, West Point, has announced an examination for the position of Barber, WB-7, with a beginning wage of $2.60 per hour. Information as to the duties and experience requirements may be obtained by contacting that office or at any Post Office. Applications must be filed with the Executive Secretary, Board of U.S. Civil Service Examiners, U.S. Military Academy, West Point, for positions at West Point and other Federal agencies within a 35-mile radius of West Point.

NEW PALTZ NEWS

Glanz Steps Down As Head of Bank

The Trustees of New Paltz Savings Bank have announced the retirement of Herman Glanz as president, effective January 1. Glanz has been with the Bank since February 20, 1953. During the years of is management, the total assets of the bank have increased to $28 million. Glanz will continue as a trustee of the bank.

The trustees also announced the election of Robert Glanz as new president. He has been with the New Paltz Savings Bank for many years and has learned the code of savings banking from the lowest step. Trustees feel that he will most abl carry on the concepts and traditions of the bank. Robert is the son of the retiring president.

Mrs. Adele D. Noble has been advanced to the position of vice president and treasurer, and John Thoben has been promoted to the position of vice president and mortgage officer.

Anthony P. Costa has also been employed as internal auditor, replacing George F. Ried who resigned Nov. 15.

Canals Is Topic At 20th Century

The Twentieth Century Club of New Paltz Reformed Church has announced that Dr. Virgil B. DeWitt will speak on the topic "Canal Adventure" at the Jan. 8 meeting to be held in the Fireside Room of the church Education Building.

For several years Dr. DeWitt's avocation has been the study of the Delaware and Hudson Canal which was in operation from 1828 to 1899 between Rondout and Honesdale, Pa. His talk will be concerned with the customs of the day in relation to canaling and its influence on the development of the area in respect to farming, trade, industry, education and religion.

Members of the community are invited to come to this or any other meeting of the Twentieth Century Club. Dessert will be served at 7:30 p. m. by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ashton and committee.

AAGP Elects Taylor

Dr. Robert B. Taylor of the New Paltz Medical Association has been elected to active membership in the American Academy of General Practice, a national association of 29,000 family doctors.

As a member of the AAGP, Dr. Taylor will be required to complete 150 hours of post graduate study every three years.

Apply Primer First

Before painting heating ducts, radiators and heating pipes, coat them with a metal primer especially devised for this purpose. They can then be coated with aluminum, rubber-base, enamel, semi-gloss or, flat paint.

Founded in 1947, the AAGP is the country's second largest national medical association.

Immunication Clinic

A clinic for immunizations against polio, whooping cough, diphtheria, tetanus and small pox will be conducted by the Ulster County Health Department at the Health Center, 175 Main Street, New Paltz on Thursday from 10-11 a. m.

Dear Abby . . .

You Need Help!

Abigail Van Buren



DEAR ABBY: I have been married for six years and it seems like 60. We have three beautiful children, five, three and 13 months old. My husband is a steady worker and makes a good salary, which he turns over to me as I am a thrifty shopper and a good saver. He doesn't drink or run around. Those are his good qualities, BUT — when he comes home he always greets our children with a slap in the mouth. He always finds some excuse to hit one of them. He uses me as a punching bag if he feels like it, too. He tells the kids, "Don't put any dirt on the dirveway, MY car has to run over it." And, "Don't touch the car. It's MINE!" (Everything is HIS.) He doesn't talk, he yells. The kids are scared to death of him and so am I. He hasn't taken me anywhere in two years. I begged him to go to the priest with me and he refused. He says if the priest comes here he'll throw him out. He won't take me to church so I pray at home, but I have to hide when I pray or he'll say I'm cracking up. Maybe I am. Am I?

WORRIED

DEAR WORRIED: Your doctor can tell you if you're "cracking up." I suggest you see him immediately. Tell him your troubles and ask him to see your husband, too. You don't need your husband's permission to see the priest. And if you continue to live with this man, who is cruel (or sick), then you are sicker than he is.

• • • •

DEAR ABBY: Getting one of those duplicates of a long Christmas letter is like being stuck with someone who does all the talking. No doubt they have a handful of friends and relatives who are interested in what every member of the family did last year, but why bore everybody else? Receiving a Christmas card with a short personal note is sheer delight, but spare me from those form Christmas newsletters.

AGAINST XMAS LETTERS

DEAR AGAINST: Some Christmas newsletters are newsy and interesting. Others are boring. But all are sent in the spirit of generosity and sharing. And it costs something in time and money to compose, print and mail them. When one receives a book as a gift, he should appreciate the thought, but he doesn't have to read it unless he wants to.

• • • •

DEAR ABBY: The problem of "adoptive parents" in your column recently was one we faced many years ago.

When we brought home a beautiful little baby girl, many of our friends and neighbors were inquisitive and wanted to know the details. On the advice of our pediatrician, we stood our ground and told them nothing.

When they asked, "Where did you get her?" we looked them in the eye and replied, "She's OURS. And we have the papers to prove it."

Or when they asked, "Do you know anything about her parents?", we replied, "WE are her parents, and we know each other very well."

They may have been momentarily offended, but they understood that to question us further was useless.

DATONA BEACH, FLA.

• • • •

CONFIDENTIAL TO "RIGHT OR WRONG?" IN MEMPHIS: Any animal can have a SEX life. Your wife is talking about a LOVE life. That takes understanding, patience and unselfishness.

• • • •

Troubled? Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

• • • •

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Drought Spreads Arid Grip to Dixie Sectors

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Northeast's four - year - old drought is spreading its arid grip south into Virginia and North Carolina, says the U.S. Geological Survey.

The survey said Tuesday that, as 1965 ended, stream flows in the eastern areas of those two states reached record lows and that ground - water levels were considerably below normal.

"Reports from various Geological Survey water resources division field offices throughout the Northeast show that water levels in streams and wells at the year's end were at all-time record lows or near - record lows, a spokesman said.

Survey reports showed that a slight seasonal upturn in levels during October and November in some areas was reversed in December by generally below-normal precipitation.

Troy Woman Killed

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Miss Ruth M. Hall of Troy, a 56-year-old librarian at Hudson Valley Community College, was killed Tuesday in a two-car collision at Route 155 and Airport Road.

She lived at 84 Cameron Road.

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Paltz Composer Will Premiere New Work In Carnegie Hall



GUNDARIS PONE

New Paltz composer Gundaris Pone will conduct the world premiere of his new work, "Serie-Alea," at Carnegie Hall Friday evening, January 21, and four other major Pone compositions will be presented at the concert by guest artists from the East and Mid-West.

The Carnegie Hall program will include the following works by the composer who is assistant professor of music at State University College, New Paltz: Klavierwerk I, Sonata for Solo Viola, Quattro Temperamenti d'Amore, Quartetto per Achi, and the new Serie-Alea.

Among the artists participating in the program will be Professors Martin Sperber, oboist, and Robert Mumper, pianist, of the New Paltz faculty. Guest musicians will come from the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra, Morehead State College, Kentucky, the Empire String Quartet, New York City, and the Hudson Valley Woodwind Quartet.

"Quartetto per Archi" was heard in its premiere at the New Paltz college in October when it was presented during a concert by the Empire String Quartet. "Quattro Temperamenti d'Amore," an Italian song cycle, was performed last winter by baritone Norman Abelson at the School of Fine Arts, University of Kansas. Other Pone compositions have been heard over television and WNYC radio.

Formerly a faculty member at the University of Minnesota, the composer has done post-graduate work in Austria and Italy. He came to New Paltz in 1963.

Last month he received a Faculty Research Fellowship from the State University of New York to assist in his research on music theory, and will shortly have his "action-reaction" theory published in England.

He is a member of the International Webern Society and a composer-member of American Music Center.

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By EMILY POST

Author of "Children Are People" and "Etiquette," etc.

SHOULD WRITE HER OWN NOTE INVITING FRIEND'S PARENTS

Q—The parents of a friend of mine are coming to this city soon to visit her and her family. She will not be able to put them up at her house because of lack of space and had planned on taking a room for them at the hotel. I have a big house on the same street as my friend and have offered to put them up here. She was delighted with the idea and immediately wrote her parents telling them of this. Now, I would like to know if it is necessary for me to write her parents, too, inviting them to stay here or is my friend's letter telling them of my offer, sufficient?

A—Even though your friend has written to her parents telling them of your kind offer, you should write a note inviting them to stay in your house.

Taking Present for New Mother

Q—When going to the hospital to visit a friend who has just had a baby, is it necessary to take her a gift?

A—It is not necessary, but it is thoughtful to bring something for the new mother—cologne (if she uses it) or handkerchiefs, or perhaps a plant or flower arrangement.

* * *

At Home Address on Wedding Announcements

Q—I am going to be married very quietly. No invitations will be issued but we are going to send announcements to quite a large list of friends and relatives. We would like to include an at home address. May this be put on the wedding announcement itself or must a separate at home card be enclosed?

A—The at home notice may quite properly be engraved in the lower left hand corner of the announcement, as follows:

After the first of February
10 Pinecrest Road, Boston

The clothes of the bride's and groom's parents as well as those of the wedding guests are described in the Emily Post Institute booklet entitled, "Correct Clothes for a Wedding Reception." To obtain a copy, send 10 cents in coin and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Emily Post Institute, in care of this newspaper.

The Emily Post Institute is sorry it cannot answer personal mail, but all questions of general interest are answered in this column.

(A Bell-McClure Syndicate Feature)

Travel Duo



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by Alice Brooks

Dramatize a dress, suit, coat with this fashionable set that's smart and cozy.

New! Circle collar, pixie hat are easy-knit on 2 needles in mohair. Brush or "fur" look. Pattern 7409: directions to fit all sizes.

Thirty-five cents (coins) for each pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Alice Brooks, 51. The Freeman, Needlecraft Dept., Box 163, Old Chelsea Station, New York N. Y. 10011. **Print Name, Address, Zip, Pattern Number.**

GIANT 1966 Needlecraft Catalog stars knit, crochet fashions! Hundreds more designs. 3 free patterns printed in Catalog. Send 25 cents.

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BPW STATE OFFICIALS VISIT HERE—On the occasion of the first anniversary of the Ulster County Business and Professional Women's Club, a birthday dinner was given at the Governor Clinton Hotel last night. Officials of the New York State Federation of BPW Clubs, Inc., who attended were (l-r) Carolyn DeLaMater, state treasurer; Lucile Kinne, state president; Eileen Goebel, district director; and Beverly Reese, local president. The state president commended the local membership on its first year of achievement. Programs during 1965 have included such topics as legislative issues, civic participation, personal development and world affairs. (Freeman photo by Wagenfohr)

Verna Aldridge Is OES Worthy Matron; Installation Held

At a meeting of Kingston Chapter 155, Order of the Eastern Star, Friday, Jan. 7, 1966, Mrs. Verna "Buddy" Aldridge, 30 St. James Street, Rosendale, was installed as Worthy Matron. Her husband, Arthur F. Aldridge was installed as Worthy Patron of the Chapter.

Mrs. Aldridge joined Kingston Chapter in 1961 and has served each year as an officer. She was elected to her present office at the annual meeting held Dec. 17, 1965.

Mr. Aldridge joined Rondout Lodge 343 in 1930 and Kingston Chapter in 1961. He is Junior Deacon of Rondout Lodge and served Kingston Chapter as Patron in 1962and 1964.

Also installed as officers of Kingston Chapter were: Mrs. Jeanne Johnston, associate matron; William A. Evans, associate patron; Mrs. Christina Wilson, secretary; Mrs. Beatrice Strobel, treasurer; Mrs. Helen Piwowarski, conductress; Mrs. Helen Forst, associate conductress; Mrs. Marian Radcliffe, trustee; Mrs. Kathryn Barnum, Chaplain; Miss Beverly Whitmore, marshall; Mrs. Betty Mullen, assistant marshall; Mrs. June LaConture, historian; Mrs. Mary Greene, musician; Mrs. Esther Ward, warder; Mrs. Georgianna Brown, sentinel; Mrs. Winnie Richardson, color-bearer; Mrs. Beatrice Engel, Adah; Mrs. Jane Rowe, Ruth; Mrs. Marian Parsells, Esther; Miss Elinor Burberg, Martha; Mrs. Gertrude Schuknecht, Electa.

The installation was conducted by outgoing Patron George E. Radcliffe, assisted by Mrs. Marian Radcliffe as marshal, Mrs. Alma Clark as assistant marshal, Mrs. Marian Hudler, chaplain, Mrs. Pansy Hudler, musician, Mrs. Catherine Ashcroft, warder and Mrs. Katherine Eaton, sentinel.

Prior to installation, Mrs. Helene Edwards read the historian's report for 1965. The outgoing Matron Mrs. Marian Radcliffe, gave her farewell address, thanked all those who had helped her during the year and presented gifts to several of the members. The outgoing Patron George E. Radcliffe, then thanked the chapter for the honor accorded him. A degree entitled "They Want to Take a Rest" was given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Radcliffe. They were then presented with gifts from the members and friends who were present.

After the installation ceremonies, the new Worthy Matron presented her plans for the year and the new Worthy Patron thanked the chapter for the confidence placed in him and his wife. A degree "The Bluebird of Happiness" was presented in honor of Mrs. Aldridge. She was also presented with a bouquet of flowers and gifts.

Representing other Masonic organizations were:

Mrs. Rosemary Jones, District Grand Matron of the Greene-Ulster District; Mrs. Florence Torgian and Paul E. Jones, Worthy Matron and Worthy Patron of Clinton Chapter; Mrs. Gertrude Phillips and Harold Phillips, Worthy Matron and Worthy Patron of Wawarsing Chapter, Ellenville; Mrs. Roberta Dingee, Worthy Matron of Catskill Chapter; Leon Milikofsky, Master of Rondout Lodge, Miss Janice Baker, Grand Representative to the State of Tennessee, Order of Amaranth; Mrs. Marian Parsells, Worthy High Priestess, Judea Shine No. 12; and Mrs. Edna Brink and George Brink, Worthy Matron-elect and Worthy Patron-elect of Clinton Chapter.

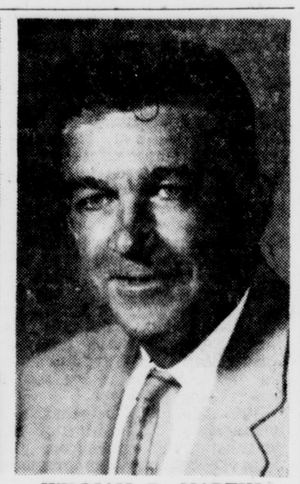
The next meeting of Kingston Chapter has been set aside for a reception in honor of the new matron. The Associate matron will be in charge.

Visually Larger

Hard flooring helps give a spacious, uncluttered look to a room. Crowded, small rooms can be made to appear larger using dense, durable materials, the trade association of the nation's ceramic tile manufacturers says. A floor of ceramic tile will not only turn this trick but also will be resistant to moisture, heat, stains, and heavy wear and never need waxing.



MRS. MARTHA DAYTON



WILLIAM B. MARTIN

Division Luncheon Planned by Democrats

The Ulster County Women's Division will have its annual luncheon-meeting at LeHerb's in Kingston Saturday, Jan. 15th at 12, it was announced today by Mrs. Irma S. Coty, chairman.

The regular business meeting will be followed by guest speakers: William B. Martin, newly elected Sheriff of Ulster County and Mrs. Martha Dayton, newly elected Supervisor of the Town of Jefferson, Schoharie County.

Sheriff Martin, a former New York State Police Sergeant, well-known in Ulster County, is the first Democrat to serve in this office for more than 30 years. He will describe his plans for the conduct of, and improvements in this important office.

Mrs. Dayton, a graduate of Skidmore College, conducts the Taylor Farm and Sugar Camp on Mt. Jefferson with her husband. The mother of three children and a former teacher, she has long been active in civic affairs. She served as 4H leader for 13 years and past chairman of the Schoharie County 4H Executive Committee. She has also served as Jefferson Town Historian. She is Stamford chairman of a citizens committee of the school district and a Church School Supt. of the Hobart Presbyterian Church. Since she is the first woman to occupy a chair on the Schoharie Board of Supervisors, she confessed earlier this week that she was somewhat apprehensive about the responsibilities of her new position. She was quoted as saying, "It is my hope that the members of the board regard me as another supervisor and forget that the Jefferson supervisor is a woman."

Mrs. Madeline Cole of Summer St. is chairman of the luncheon. The program chairman is Mrs. Harriet Allen Kerr, Democratic State Committeewoman. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Cole or Mrs. Jeannette H. Kelly.

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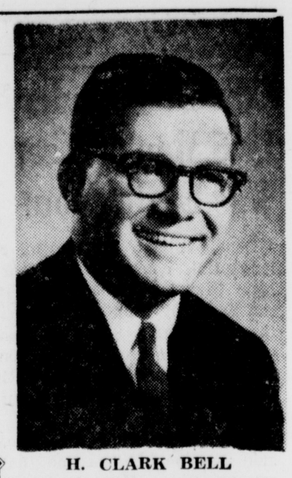
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Attorney Elected Georgetown Club Area President



H. CLARK BELL

Georgetown University alumni in this area have formed a local alumni chapter. The club, which will be known as the Georgetown Alumni Club of the Mid-Hudson Valley, is being made up of Georgetown University alumni in Dutchess, Orange and Ulster Counties. Formal by-laws were adopted at a dinner meeting held at the Ship's Lantern Inn at Marlborough on Wednesday, Jan. 5, and the new club has received its charter from the National Georgetown University Alumni Association.

H. Clark Bell, Kingston attorney, was elected president of the new club by its charter members. Other officers elected were: vice president, Dr. Alfred R. Laguzza of Pleasant Valley; secretary, J. Joseph MGowan of Beacon; and treasurer, Dr. Thomas F. Pelish of Poughkeepsie. Two alumni from each county were elected to an executive committee to coordinate alumni activities in their respective areas. Dr. Michael F. Masciale of Poughkeepsie, and Edward J. Coleman of the Schatz Manufacturing Co. of Poughkeepsie, long active in Georgetown alumni circles, were elected to represent Dutchess County, while Dr. Francis L. Catania of Newburgh, and Dr. Adrien W. Mercier of Newburgh were elected to represent Orange County. Vernon Murphy, Kingston attorney, and Dr. Rocco H. Mautone of New Paltz, were selected to coordinate activities in Ulster County.

Attorney John J. Gartland Jr., of Poughkeepsie, who has been very active in Georgetwon University alumni functions for several years, provided the leadership in organizing the new club and presided at the charter members' meeting as temporary president.

The club plans to hold several functions in the coming year and will rotate its meeting place from county to county, so that all of the Georgetwon University alumni in the Mid-Hudson Valley will be able to participate. All alumni are urged to contact the officers or Executive Committee members in their area if they wish to be added to the club's mailing list for future meetings and social events.

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BIRTHS

The city registrar recently recorded the following births:

Jan. 1 — Margaret Ann to Mr. and Mrs. Paul James Moran, 7 Edward Drive, New Paltz.

Jan 2 — Jo Anne Denise to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Hasbrouck Ronk, PO Box 964, Tillson; Herbert Thomas Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Stedner, Route 209, Kerhonkson; Denis Paul to Mr. and Mrs. James Alan Russell, DeWitt Mills Road, Box 238, Town of Rosendale; Kenneth Peter to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Harry Krom, 86 West Pierpont Street; Christina Marie to Mr. and Mrs. Carl John Edwin Swenson, Shokan; Francis Xavier 3rd to Mr. and Mrs. F. X. McKeone Jr., Valatie, Columbia County; Sally Ann to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Joseph Elbert, Miller's Lane Extension, and Joseph Peter to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fabiano, Delaware Street, Glesco.

Jan. 3 — Justine Sunny to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Alfred Danowski Jr., Route 2, River Road, Box 240, New Paltz, and Beth Ann to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Michael Murphey, Samsonville Road, Kerhonkson.

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3rd day: leave by air for Las Palmas.
4th thru 16th day: at leisure for sun bathing, swimming and complete relaxation.
17th day: leave by air for Lisbon.
18th day: Lisbon full day at leisure.
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Prof Says Computers Replacing Drunken Poets; Symposium

"What does she put four whistles beside heated rugs for?"

Dr. Louis T. Milic of Columbia University department of English, who will appear in a symposium at State University College, New Paltz, Friday evening, January 14, on computer research and the humanities, cited the quotation in New York City last year as an example of a random sentence written by a computer.

He said that computers are improving, and that they may now be able to write poetry as good as some lines composed by a drunken poet. But he cautioned against thinking of the electronic machines as "qualitative" rather than "quantitative" in literary research matters.

The symposium, open to the public, will be held at 8 p. m. in the College Union Building main lounge.

Panelists appearing with Dr. Milic are Edmund A. Bowles of Armonk, manager of IBM's corporate education program, and Dr. Joseph M. Stokes, chairman of the College's division of literature and philosophy.

In addition to discussing the present and future possibilities of computers as "writers" of literature and music, the panelists and audience will examine practical research which computers can now perform and what direction future research in the humanities might take as computers become more "adept."

The meeting is being presented by the College research committee under the direction of Dr. Adam Gillon, professor of English and world literature at New Paltz.

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MORE THAN 200 ATTENDED a communion breakfast for the men of St. Mary's Holy Name Society, this city, and their sons on Sunday, Jan. 9. Breakfast was served in the school hall. Principals attending, seated (l-r) the Rev. Edward I. Farrelly, moderator; Donald MacIssac, guest speaker; Tony Bell, toastmaster; and Joseph Stenson, president of the Holy Name Society. Standing (l-r) G. Knute Beichert, warden; Frank Casciaro, second vice president; James Geary, breakfast chairman; Frank Bailey, secretary; Thomas Cloonan, charter member; and James Howard, treasurer. Mr. MacIssac, who is employed by IBM in the Public Relations Department, spoke about the late President John F. Kennedy and his contacts with him. (Policano photo)

Men Still Have More Freedom, Say Women

BY HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Who has it better in life—man or woman?

I had always thought that most people were pretty well satisfied to be a member of the sex they were born into.

However, it appears my viewpoint may be wrong. According to an article in "The Farmers' Almanac," my authority in such matters, 65 per cent of women would prefer to be men because they feel men have more freedom.

The article pointed out some of the disadvantages of being a man. Such as that men work at more dangerous occupations and are four times as likely to be killed in accidents and three times as likely to become homicide victims.

So what price freedom?

Furthermore, the article said: Women collect 80 per cent of all life insurance, 63 per cent of inheritances, and own 60 per cent of savings accounts. They also go less often to jail or mental hospitals, and live longer than men.

Looking at it philosophically, it does appear that anyone given a choice would prefer being a woman, doesn't it? But man does not live by philosophy alone.

Even though he may live five to seven years less than a woman, he'd rather spend those years as a man.

Here are a few reasons why a masculine role appeals to him and a feminine role doesn't:

Any bar in town will serve him whether or not he has an escort.

If his back itches in public, he can scratch it in public.

The mere thought of bearing children appalls him. He sometimes finds it hard to bear children after they are born, and couldn't think of being host to them before birth.

A man knows that he could never master the art of dressing like a woman. As it is now, he puffs after bending over to tie his shoelaces. He realizes he could never summon the strength to squirm his way into and out of a tight-fitting girdle—and no woman ever seem to wear a loose one.

A man can get along with the face he has; a woman is always putting on a new one.

Women are a nuisance to themselves in other ways. They are always plucking their eyebrows, varnishing their fingernails, taking bubble baths, or squinting at themselves in mirrors.

A man can get a haircut and shampoo in 20 minutes; a woman is a beauty shop wastes half a day under a hair dryer that looks like a metal moon helmet.

All in all, however, each sex has advantages to be grateful for and disadvantages to put up with. Since there isn't a great deal that can be done about it, perhaps the most sensible motto is:

"To each his own."



Our January Sale has been a policy of this store for many years — and now, once again, we offer you real savings on better quality men's clothing, furnishings and sportswear. We mark down our regular stock to avoid any carry-over . . . nothing is ever bought for sale purposes. Obviously this is your opportunity to add to your wardrobe at greatly reduced prices. Shop early for best selection.

Suits, Topcoats
15% off

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$160 to $200
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Eagle
Reg. $95 to $120
NOW $80.75 to $102.00

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Marilyn Sauer Takes First Place in CYO Short Story Contest

In the fourth annual short story contest sponsored by the Catholic Youth Organization, 23 W. Pierpont Street, Miss Marilyn Sauer of Sanugerties, N. Y., a 13-year-old student in St. Peter's School, this city, took first place. Her story is "The Tink Tink Tinka Dance."

Other winners, as announced by the CYO office, are

Miss Mariann Kreuscher, Albany Post Road, New Paltz, 12-year-old student in St. Joseph's School, New Paltz, who took second place for "The Highest Dream."

Nancy Osenni of 12 Edgewood Drive, Saugerties, 13-year-old student at St. Mary of the Snow, Saugerties, who took third place for "Diary of a Seaweed."

Honorable mention went to Thomas Almquist, St. Mary of the Snow, "Jungle Hero;" Harold Acker, St. Peter's, Kingston, "Pride Goeth Before A Fall;" and Alice Steffens, St. Joseph's, New Paltz, "Alone."

A total of 113 short stories were entered in the contest.

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Gorgeous Caper: Hot Meat — Apple Hero

Maybe you'll put together this Hot Meat-Apple Hero for a teen-age hot pops session at your home. Maybe for an adult whoop-de-do. Or maybe simply as a specialty for family lunch or supper on a hungry day. Whatever or whenever, a Meat-Apple Hero offers big gorgeous eating for big gorgeous appetites.

The Hero loaf itself is a toasted crunchy affair bulging with richly browned meat mixed with canned apple sauce for extra juciness and apple tang. There's sauteed onion and green pepper, too, for a further step-up in flavor. After all that has baked for awhile, slices of sharp cheese are laid on top to melt and run down deliciously over the crusty edge of the loaf. Then as a pungent finish—a garnish of raw onion and pepper rings.

Gather around . . . that warm toasty cheese-apple aroma is our Hero, fresh from the oven! P.S. And as a beverage to serve with it . . . try hot apple juice, with a lemon slice spiked on a cinnamon stick in each mug.

Hot Meat—Apple Hero

1 long or 6 individual hero loaves
2 pounds ground beef
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
2 eggs, well beaten
2 cups canned apple sauce
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 onion, chopped
1 green pepper, chopped
6 slices American cheese
Additional onion and green pepper rings.

Cut loaf into half lengthwise. Scoop out some of the bread in the bottom half of the loaf. Mix ground beef, salt, pepper, eggs and apple sauce. Melt butter or margarine and saute chopped onion and green pepper until tender. Add to meat mixture. Blend well. Spread meat mixture on bottom half of loaf. Put loaf on a shallow baking pan and bake in a preheated hot oven, 375 degrees, for 35 to 40 minutes or until meat is richly browned. Cut cheese slices into triangles and put on sandwich. Continue baking until cheese melts. Top sandwich with green pepper and onion rings. Toast top half of the hero loaf. Put top on sandwich. Serve while hot. Cut into 6 servings.

Clothes Are Younger Says Galanos; More Bosom, Chiffons

By KELLY SMITH
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — If the girl loves to be girlish — sophisticated during the day and flirtatious after dark — James Galanos' new collection of chiffons and color are made to order.

There's more bosom, more leg, more movement and more swishing skirts than ever before. At his showing Tuesday, Galanos termed it a "young collection for women over 30."

Daytime hemlines are above the knee. Shoes are low-heeled sandles and the hats look like big Japanese coolie hats, sometimes at an angle, sometimes set straight on the head.

For evening, Galanos utilizes the fabric he says denotes femininity: chiffon, layers of it. Gowns are a basic dress of silk, covered by long-sleeved smocks of printed chiffons.

The huge Japanese kimono sleeve shows up in short as well as evening dresses, as do flying panels, pleats from the bust to the floor and flounces below the torso.

The waistline wanders, if it shows up at all.

Galanos crepe evening gowns have tiny straps and peek-a-boo cutouts around the waist, under the arms and down the front and back.

Equally seductive is the coverup look of a high-neck, long loose sleeves and a button-down back — with several bottom buttons left unfastened.

The dress-coat combinations are slender silhouettes made mobile by deep pleats either down the back or front. Coats are sometimes collarless, sometimes not, occasionally double-breasted, and all are cut with narrow shoulders.

Galanos stuck with more conservative, soft colors — grays, beige, navy and black — for daytime and saved the apricots, limes, yellow, oranges, red and greens for nighttime.

"Clothes are younger, more wearable nowadays," says Galanos. "I can't expect the older ladies to wear skirts above their knees, but hems can be changed. New? Everything is new. This is our best."

Cancer Institute Trying One Check To Support Work

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Cancer Institute is trying out a new "one check" means of supporting work at Sloan-Kettering Institute for Cancer Research.

Sloan-Kettering announced today that it will receive $4.3 million in U.S. Public Health Service funds to support projects by its researchers and will decide how to apportion the money.

Prior to this, the federal government supported some 52 individual projects at Sloan-Kettering, coming to almost the same amount. Each grant was individually monitored, and required multiple book-keeping by the government.

The new procedure will allow Sloan-Kettering greater flexibility in pursuing new leads in cancer research, a spokesman said.

It is a pilot program for the National Cancer Institute which like the other National Institutes of Health supports individual researchers and programs, rather than to share the cost of running a research organization.

The new program covers five years. For the first two, Sloan-Kettering will receive $4.3 million annually as the federal government's share of its $9.1 million budget. By 1970, the government is expected to be paying $4.7 million of the $10 million Sloan-Kettering annual budget.

Tile Contractors

Homeowners wanting to see a wide selection of ceramic tile can do so by visiting a ceramic tile contractor's office. Such places are listed in the phone book's yellow pafes under "Tile Contractors—Ceramic."

College Faculty Will Give Recital Thursday, Jan. 20

A sonata recital by Dr. Harry Hammer, violinist, and Dr. Victor Landau, pianist, will be persented at State University College, for the public and College community, Thursday, Jan. 20 at 8:30 p. m. in the College Theatre.

Both artists are Professor of Music at the College.

The program will include the Tartini Sonata in G minor, Schubert's Sonatina in D major, and the A major Sonata of Cesar Franck.

Professor Harry Hammer is Coordinator of General Education Music at the State University College in New Paltz. He studied violin with Andre Polah, Louis Krasner, and Roman Totenberg, and has appeared as soloist with the Syracuse Symphony Orchesrta. Before coming to New Paltz last year, he was Chairman of Fine Arts at Mesa College. Grand Junction, Colorado, and conductor of the Civic Symphony in that community.

Professor Landau, at New Paltz since 1950, is known as a pianist, conductor, and music critic, and is recognized as an authority on the music theories of the late Paul Hindemith.

As a composer, he has published numerous works for piano, chorus and orchestra. His compositions have been performed on major TV and radio networks, and by outstanding artists and groups including the Metropolitan Opera soprano, Gladys Kuchta, and the Antonini String Orchestra.

St. Peter's Mothers' Club

A meeting of St. Peter's Mothers' Club will be held tonight at 8 in the school hall on Adams Street, this city.

Members are asked to note that meetings will be held now on every second Wednesday of the month.

Library to Hold Annual Dinner Meeting Tonight

The 67th annual meeting of the Kingston Library Association will be held this evening at 7 p. m. at the Governor Clinton Hotel. Following dinner, members of the association and guests will hear Mrs. Gerald Carson, noted journalist and regional director of the American Library Trustees Foundation, speak on library development.

Former Mayor Frederick H. Stang, president of the Association will preside over the Association's business meeting, which will feature reports of the officers, the director, election of three trustees, and introduction of new business. A large attendance is confirmed for both the dinner and meeting.

Exhibits of outstanding and unusual books added to the library during 1965, microfilm film equipment, and the newly acquired bookmobile will be on display.

Any individuals interested in library development are invited.

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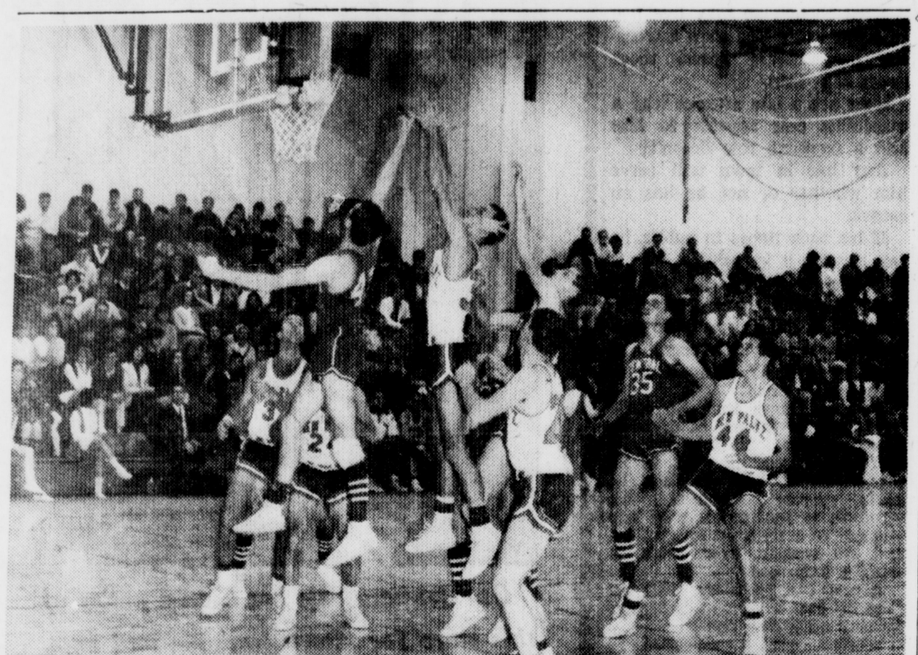
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So don't delay, if you have one of these time-honored designs, now is the time to order.
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High School Cops 58-46 Decision From Poughkeepsie

Central Connecticut State Overwhelms New Paltz, 109-69



HOT POTATO. State University star Joe Facciolli (with the face guard) outreaches a Central Connecticut State player for a rebound in first quarter of their game last night at the New Paltz gym. Players from both clubs observe the action. The Nutmeg State quintet won its 10th straight with a 109-69 decision over the Hawks. (Freeman photo by Wagenfohr)



REBOUND BATTLE. Kingston High's John Spinneweber and Fred Johnson (facing camera) battle for a rebound while a second PHS player also tries to get his hands on the elusive basketball last night at the Kate Walton Field House. Richie VanDyke of Kingston is ready to lend assistance to Spinneweber. Kingston topped the Pioneers, 58-46, to even their record at 4-4. (Freeman photo by Wagenfohr)

Maroon Leads Entire Game To Get 4th Win

By ED PALLADINO
Freeman Sports Staff

The smallest crowd of the season viewed one of the dullest contests of the year as Kingston High evened its record at 4-4 with an easy, 58-46, win over visiting Pougheepsie last night at the Kate Walton Field House.

Coach John Gilligan's cagers, warming up for a pivotal contest Friday at Newburgh, led at the quarter stops and put a tight clamp on the Pioneer offense, limiting the visitors to just 16 baskets.

Six players shared the action for the KHS quintet and John Spinneweber was the scoring leader with 18 points. He connected eight times from the floor and added a pair of free throws. Dan Heppner, who played only the second half, scored 10 points.

High scoring Richie Lawrence had almost half of the losers' markers. He tallied five deuces and 10 foul shots for 20 points.

Poughkeepsie came to within six points early in the fourth quarter but Brian Bach's layup, a tap by Spinneweber and two fouls by Heppner widened the gap once again.

Gilligan sent reserves into the fray with a 58-36 lead and 2:12 left on the clock. Poughkeepsie scored 10 points during that period.

Box score:

Poughkeepsie (46)

	FG	FP	PF	T
F. Johnson	3	2	5	8
Lawrence	5	10	3	20
Driver	5	0	4	10
Kelly	0	0	0	0
Jones	1	1	4	3
Elting	0	0	2	0
Boone	0	1	1	1
Harrell	0	0	0	0
Taylor	0	0	1	0
J. Johnson	0	0	0	0
Ellis	0	0	0	0
Kagan	2	0	0	4
Calanan	0	0	0	0
Totals	16	14	20	46

Kingston (58)

	FG	FP	PF	T
Hanna	4	0	5	8
Lindsay	2	0	1	4
VanDyke	2	3	2	7
VanEtten	2	2	1	6
Spinneweber	8	2	4	18
Heppner	3	4	4	10
Marallo	0	0	0	0
Watzka	0	0	0	0
Barnes	0	0	1	0
Totals	22	14	21	58

Scoring by quarters:

Poughkeepsie	9	9	10	18—46
Kingston	14	8	14	22—58



RECORD BREAKER. State University coach Doug Sheppard presents basketball to captain Joe Facciolli for breaking the school's rebound record. The senior star set the mark Saturday against Buffalo State. The previous holder of the school career rebound record was Mike Kellett. (Freeman photo by Wagenfohr)

KHS Jayvees Capture 6th Straight, 60-50

Surviving their toughest tussle of the year, the unbeaten Kingston High jayvees made it six straight by outscoring visiting Poughkeepsie, 60-50, last night at the Kate Walton Field House.

Coach Mike Rienzo's quintet led at all the stops but the visitors kept pressure on most of the way. They came close in the final session but fell short.

Ken Gilligan enjoyed his best night to date, getting 20 points. Andy Murphy tallied 15 and Bruce Gilligan 14.

Box score:

PHS Jayvees (50)

	FG	FP	PF	T
Byrd	0	0	1	0
W Green	1	0	0	2
Fersh	5	5	2	15
Schoonmaker	5	3	4	13
Davis	2	0	1	4
B. Green	2	1	4	5
Markle	0	0	5	0
Savely	0	0	1	0
William	0	3	2	3
Lavacca	1	4	2	6
Schiller	1	0	0	2
Totals	17	16	22	50

KHS Jayvees (60)

	FG	FP	PF	T
K. Gilligan	8	3	3	20
B. Gilligan	4	6	4	14
Lindhorst	3	2	3	8
Murphy	4	7	5	15
Rios	1	1	4	3
Meirs	0	0	0	0
Byman	0	0	0	0
Bowens	0	0	2	0
Totals	20	20	21	60

Scoring by quarters:

PHS Jayvees	9	13	12	16—50
KHS Jayvees	16	18	13	13—60

KHS Gets 21-48 Against PHS

Kingston High cagers made 21 of 48 shots for a 42 per cent average last night in their winning effort against Poughkeepsie.

Shooting: Dan Heppner, 2-4; Leon Hanna, 4-4; Ron Lindsay, 2-5; Rich VanDyke, 2-5; Gary VantEten, 2-6; John Spinneweber, 8-17; Brian Bach, 1-5 Total 21-48.

Rebounding: VanDyke, 14; Spinneweber, 13; Hanna, 7; Heppner, 5; Bach, 3; Van Etten, 2; Lindsay, 1. Total 46.

Assists: VanEtten, 5; Van Dyke, 2; Heppner, 2; Hanna, 1; Spinneweber, 1. Total 11.

Rinks Are Ready For Ice Skating

Sub-freezing temperatures in the current cold spell now permits ice skating at two Kingston Recreation Department rinks.

Andrew J. Murphy III, superintendent said skating will be permitted at Kingman Park from 1 to 5 and 6 to 9 p. m., and at the new rink at Kingston Shopping Plaza from 1 to 5 p. m. only.

Rondout Valley Tops Fallsburgh, 67-48

Rondout Valley moved to a 16-8 lead in the first quarter and easily outdistanced visiting Fallsburgh, 67-48, last night in a non-league contest.

Coach Chick Meehan's Ganders were led by Jim Adams with 15 points and Doug Doyle with 13.

Rondout had quarter margins of 16-8, 30-21, and 47-27 in capturing its sixth win in nine starters.

The Ganders jayvees won the opener, 39-26, as Frank Samms had 10 points.

Box score:

Fallsburgh (48)

	FG	FP	PF	T
G. Collins	1	1	2	3
Meisner	0	1	0	1
Green	3	0	1	6
Smith	0	0	1	0
R. Collins	3	0	2	6
Bute	4	0	0	8
Baxter	5	0	1	10
Gordon	1	0	0	2
Ingber	3	1	1	7
Hellman	1	2	1	4
Mateo	0	1	0	1
Valentine	1	0	1	2
	21	6	11	48

Rondout (69)

	FG	FP	PF	T
Tegeler	3	1	2	7
Schoonmaker	0	2	0	2
Dunn	4	0	1	8
Christiana	0	0	0	0
Kilduff	4	3	2	11
Waruch	2	1	1	5
Doyle	6	1	1	13
Friedlander	0	0	3	0
Adams	7	1	0	15
Parker	2	2	2	6
Matthews	0	0	0	0
	28	11	12	67

Scoring by quarters:

Fallsburgh	8	13	6	21—48
Rondout	16	14	17	20—67

Lance Alworth Reported Ready For All Stars

HOUSTON (AP) — The American Football League All-Stars brought their two-a-day drills to an end Tuesday amid Coach Sid Gillmans enthusiasm and word that San Diego receiver Lance Alworth will make the game.

"I've just been delighted, Gillman said of the workouts. "The quarterbacks are throwing well, we're catching the ball and we have a lot of snap.'

Gillman said Alworth had received the go-ahead from the team physician to play against the Buffalo Bills in the post-season game Saturday at Rice Stadium.

Alworth brings the All-Stars strength to 40 men.

The All-Stars, which began the week with two-a-day workouts, now will practice once each morning through Friday. The Bills have been going through one-a-days since their first session Monday.

First announcements said Alworth wouldn't play for the All-Stars because of a hairline rib fracture the flashy flankerback sustained in the championship game with Buffalo.

"Well tape him up real good and protect with extra padding,' Gillman said Tuesday.

Rochester Goalie Thwarts 60 Shots

OSWEGO, N.Y. (AP)—Goalie Wayne Jackson of Rochester Institute of Technology had a busy night in the nets Tuesday as he turned away 60 shots.

But his defensive prowess fell short of stopping the Oswego State sockey club, which put another 14 shots past him in posting its eighth straight victory this season, 14-4.

Jacksons total of saves was more than double that of Oswego goalie Dave Rubissa, who recorded 27.

National Hockey League

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tuesday's Exhibition Result

Detroit 4, Port Huron, IL, 1

Today's Games

No games scheduled

Thursday's Games

Toronto at Montreal
Chicago at Boston

Flashy Quintet Notches 10th Straight Win

Central Connecticut State, one of the nation's top small college powers, lived up to expectations last night at New Paltz, drubbing the State University five, 109-69.

In winning their 10th straight game, the visitors moved to a 52-35 halftime lead and toyed with the outclassed home side in the second half. Thirteen players saw action for the Nutmeg cagers and all of them scored.

Coach Doug Sheppard received another good performance from Joe Facciolli. The senior star scored 21 points and did his usual good job on the boards. Ty Sands added 18 markers.

The 3-4 Hawks are on the road this weekend. They play at Brockport State on Friday night and at Geneseo State in a Saturday afternoon tilt. Both are State University Conference tilts.

Box score:

Central Conn. State (109)

	FG	FP	PF	T
Bundock	4	1	2	9
Bogusis	1	0	1	2
Boynton	1	0	0	2
Gauches	1	2	1	4
Zajac	9	3	3	21
Muraski	4	0	2	8
Pelcher	5	3	2	13
Pennella	1	0	2	2
Tlosky	6	1	0	13
Reilly	6	10	1	22
Stubits	1	0	0	2
Sullivan	2	3	4	7
Moore	2	0	3	4
Totals	43	23	21	109

New Paltz (69)

	FG	FP	PF	T
Sands	7	4	4	18
Shuster	2	0	2	4
Brenner	4	3	2	11
Passante	2	0	4	4
Facciolli	10	1	1	21
Bartsch	1	0	1	2
Kenney	1	0	4	2
O'Donnell	1	0	2	2
Anderson	0	0	1	0
Brown	0	2	2	2
Rufus	0	0	1	0
Coffen	1	1	0	3
Corwin	0	0	1	0
Totals	29	11	25	69

Scoring by quarters:

Cent. Conn. State	52	57	—109
New Paltz	35	34	— 69

Beacon Rallies To Top Middies

Beacon's undefeated streak was threatened for three periods last night but the home quintet pulled away from Middletown in the final eight minutes to post an 89-73 triumph.

The vastly improved Middies were in front, 43-41, at halftime and trailed by only a point, 64-63, starting the last quarter. The Beaconties outscored their opponents, 25-10, in that span to record their seventh straight win.

Gary McCray (23), Nate Milligan (21) and Lou Jackson (20) were high for the winners. Bruce Bertholf had 20 for Middletown.

Beacon's jayvees made it victory number 100 is their last 104 games with an easy 58-30 win.

Box score:

Beacon (89)

	FG	FP	PF	T
Milligan	8	5	3	21
Elmore	4	2	2	10
Jackson	8	4	2	20
S. Quill	4	2	4	10
J. Moore	0	1	0	1
McCray	11	1	1	23
C. Moore	0	0	1	0
Giordano	0	0	1	0
Tucker	0	2	1	2
Patterson	0	0	0	0
Peralta	0	0	0	0
Kahn	0	0	2	0
	36	17	16	89

Middletown (73)

	FG	FP	PF	T
Illobre	0	0	0	0
Morris	5	3	4	13
Bertholf	9	2	2	20
Alto	5	3	4	13
Gillen	5	0	2	10
Diana	0	0	1	0
Budd	0	2	0	2
Miller	6	0	3	12
Tether	0	1	0	1
Chiron	1	0	0	2
	31	11	16	73

Scoring by quarters:

Beacon	22	19	23	25—89
Middletown	20	23	20	10—73

Tiger-Griffith Bout in Making

NEW YORK (AP) — A middleweight title fight between champion Dick Tiger of Nigeria and welterweight king Emile Griffith of New York appears in the making for Madison Square Garden in mid-March.

"We've agreed to the fight and I understand Tiger will talk about terms next week,' said Griffiths co-manager Howard Albert today.

The 27-year-old Griffith has appeared in a record 12 welterweight title fights. He scored a near shutout in outclassing Texan Manny Gonzalez in a title defense at the Garden last month.

Tiger, 36, regained the middleweight crown by trouncing the man who dethroned him, Joey Giardello, in a 15-rounder at the Garden last Oct. 22.

Church League Senior Results

Jim Tweedy's 16 points paced Hurley Reformed to a 47-31 victory over Fair Street Reformed in the Protestant Church Senior basketball league.

In other games, Clinton Avenue tripped St. James, 30-19, and Redeemer toppled Trinity Methodist, 40-23.

Gene Ballou hit 18 for Fair Street. Other double figure scorers were: Al Drake 12, Joel Tomson 10, T. Studwell 16, Steve Schabot 10, Ray Swithers 14.

The scores:

Fair St. Reformed (31)

	FG	FP	PF	T
G. Ballou	6	6	4	18
D. Roberts	2	0	0	4
B. Southard	1	0	3	2
B. Hattermann	2	0	1	4
G. Boice	1	1	2	3
D. Short	0	0	1	0
	12	7	11	31

Hurley Reformed (47)

	FG	FP	PF	T
A. Drake	6	0	3	12
J. Tweedy	6	4	0	16
R. Vogt	0	0	0	0
D. Tomkins	3	0	4	6
J. Tomson	4	2	3	10
A. Mowle	1	1	1	3
LaFerre	0	0	0	0
	20	7	11	47

Scoring by quarters:

Fair St. Reformed	6	10	9	6—31
Hurley Reformed	9	11	9	18—47

Official: Joe Klonowski.

St. James (19)

	FG	FP	PF	T
J. Rowe	0	0	1	0
D. Every	1	0	3	2
S. Josekski	0	1	0	1
W. Helmer	1	0	4	2
F. Johnson	1	1	2	3
S. Lodge	1	0	2	2
P. Lewis	3	1	5	7
T. Salzman	1	0	2	2
Totals	8	3	19	19

Clinton Avenue (30)

	FG	FP	PF	T
D. VanGasbeck	1	2	2	4
D. Short	0	1	2	1
R. Ohlson	4	1	5	9
D. Bushnell	0	0	0	0
T. Studwell	4	8	2	16
A. Bruno	0	0	0	0
Totals	9	12	11	30

Scoring by quarters:

St. James	4	8	2	5—19
Clinton Ave.	7	8	6	9—30

Redeemer (40)

	FG	FP	PF	T
R. Bruce	3	0	0	6
G. Deyo	4	1	1	9
Nesland	3	2		
R. Swithers	7	0	4	14
G. Dunham	2	0	0	4
R. Burger	0	0	0	0
Totals	19	3	7	40

Trinity Methodist (23)

	FG	FP	PF	T
M. Bailey	1	0	2	2
J. Bailey	0	0	1	0
R. Hamilton	2	0	0	4
T. Lewis	1	0	0	2
J. Palen	0	0	0	0
S. Schabot	3	4	2	10
B. Bodie	2	1	0	5
Totals	9	5	5	23

Scoring by quarters:

Redeemer	7	12	11	10—40
Trinity	4	7	2	8—23

Official: Joe Klonowski.

Sunday at Highmount

Trail Sweepers Slate Ski Proficiency Exam

Trail Sweepers Ski Club is scheduled to conduct a Basic Skiing Proficiency Exam at Highmount Sunday at 1 p. m., if conditions permit. The examination is open to anyone wishing to take it and there is no fee.

Set up by the United States Eastern Amateur Ski Association, the basic test is given to promote the enjoyment and safety of the general skiing public by stressing the ability to perform the basic skiing maneuvers under control.

The test is a requirement to become an active member in the Trail Sweepers Club and is necessary for Ski Patrol and Amateur Instructors.

This test is the first in a series of three—Basic, Intermediate and Advanced—requiring in that order greater skill on increasingly steeper terrain.

First Aid Tests

At the close of the skiing day on Saturday, First Aid tests will be given for those Ski Patrol applicants who recently passed their advanced ARC First Aid course or failed the test given during the year's refresher course.

Simultaneous tests will be given at Belleayre, Hunter and Davos. Applicants are requested to notify their respective Patrol Leaders, prior to the day of the test.

Purpose of the aditional First Aid tests is to help the Ski Patrol register needed patrolmen and at the same time comply with all national and divisional requirements.

Trip to Mt. Stowe

The Trail Sweepers are planning a weekend trip to Mt. Stowe in Vermont on January 21-22-23. Reservations for the club have been made at the Town and Country Motor Lodge at the ski resort.

One busload of members is anticipated. There are still a few persons, whether club members or not, may contact Bob Singer, Activities Committee co-chairman, for details.

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Rod Gilbert Out Rest of Season

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Rangers, mired in fifth place at the half-way mark of the National Hockey League race, have lost scoring flash Rod Gilbert for the remainder of the season.

New York's faint hope of overtaking fourth-place Toronto for the final post-season playff spt all but evaporated Tuesday with the announcement that Gilbert, who led the club with 25 goals last year, will undergo spinal surgery Feb. 1.

The 24-year-old right wing, who has tallied 70 goals in 3½ seasons with the Rangers, will enter a New York hospital Jan. 24. Dr. Kazuo Yanagisawa, the club physician who will perform the operation, said he expects the recovery period will be at least six months.

Gilbert, who was operated on five years ago for a back injury, reinjured his spine last summer. Wearing a steel brace, he played in 34 of the Rangers' first 35 games and scored 10 goals.

Newburgh Stops Port Team, 77-31

Newburgh Free Academy toyed with inept Port Jervis and posted a 77-31 DUSO win last night at the losers' court.

Regulars played only the first half and coach Joe Gaspard gave the reserves a chance in the third and fourth periods. Every player scored at least one basket for the defending champions.

Newburgh hosts Kingston Friday in a DUSO contest.

Box score:

Newburgh (77)

	FG	FP	T
Frazier	7	0	14
Higgins	5	1	11
Greenblatt	5	2	12
Robertson	3	0	6
Dillard	5	0	10
E. Moore	1	0	2
J. Moore	1	0	2
Dockstader	3	0	6
Hill	3	0	6
Ruckdeschel	2	0	4
Garcia	1	0	2
	38	3	77

Port Jervis (31)

	FG	FP	T
Sarsatti	3	6	12
Siegel	1	2	4
Westbrook	3	2	8
Codichini	0	0	0
Connelly	1	1	3
Adams	1	1	3
Onofry	0	1	1
Bell	0	0	0
	9	13	31

Scoring by quarters:

Newburgh	27	10	22	18—77
Port Jervis	9	7	4	11—31

Crimson Ribbon Cops RW Feature

WESTBURY, N.Y. (AP) — Crimson Ribbon took the lead approaching the quarter and then just lasted in the closing strides to beat Our Adios by a nose in the $2,800 conditioned pace at Roosevelt Raceway Tuesday night.

Howard Camden drove the 4-year-old gelding to his second straight win this season. Crimson Ribbon paced the mile in 2:08 and returned $8.40, $4.80 and $3. Our Adios paid $7 and $4.40. Colonel Dillon, the 2-1 favorite, wound up third and paid $3.

Fights Last Night

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LONDON — Brian Curvis, 147½, Great Britain, stopped Jose Stable, 150, New York, 4; Johnny Pritchett, 160, Great Britain, stopped Johnny Torres, 157¾, Paterson, N.J., 9; Alan Rudkin, 120, Great Britain, outpointed Felipe Gonzalez, 118¼, Mexico, 10.

OCS Wrestlers Beat Saugerties

Winning all but two matches, Onteora wrestlers won a 44-8 decision Tuesday at Saugerties. The home side managed victories only in the 105 and in the 122-pound class.

Results:

97-pounds — Raffaldi, Onteora, decisioned R. VanEtten, Saugerties, 5-0.

105-pounds—Lillis, Saugerties, pinned Beck, Onteora, 1:37.

114-pounds—Scherer, Onteora, pinned J. Warfel, Saugerties, 5:50.

122-pounds — J Warms, Saugerties, decisioned German, Onteora, 9-4.

129-pounds — Lane, Onteora, pinned H. VanEtten, Saugerties, 2:32.

135-pounds — Carr, Onteora, pinned Teetsel, Saugerties, 3:35.

140-pounds—Fredericks, Onteora, decisioned E. Warfel, Saugerties, 6-2.

147-pounds — Doran, Onteora, pinned Archer, Saugertier, 3:03.

154-pounds — F. Raffaldi, Onteora, decisioned Praetorius, Saugerties, 10-7.

167-pounds — Kissel, Onteora, pinned Greening, Saugerties, 1:32.

182-pounds — Hoyt, Onteora, pinned Borcherdt, Saugerties, 1:42.

Heavyweight—Beesmer, Onteora, pinned Carney, Saugerties, 2:16.

College Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

EAST

Providence 86, Rh. Island 79
Columbia 67, Fordham 66
New York U. 72, Iona 58

SOUTH

Duke 87, Clemson 85
Davison 81, The Citadel 77
High Point 79, W. Carolina 72

MIDWEST

Illinois 80, Wisconsin 64
Okla. City 92, N. Texas 77
Toledo 77, Marquette 71
Bowl. Green 86, Kent St. 83
Marian 95, Rose Poly 76
Hiram 79, Heidelberg 74

SOUTHWEST

Baylor 89, Texas 74
Texas A&M 75, Arkansas 72
Texas Christian 97, Rice 79

FAR WEST

Cent. Wash. 68, Portland 66

NBA Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tuesday's Result

East All-Stars 137, West All-Stars 94

Today's Games

Los Angeles at Boston
Philadelphia at Detroit
New York at San Francisco

Thursday's Game

St. Louis vs. Cincinnati at Indianapolis

Fair Street, Redeemer Cagers Church Winners

Robert Wood potted 18 points to pace Fair Street to a 42-9 romp over Hurley in the Protestant Church Junior basketball league.

Redeemer tripped Immanuel, 34-28 in the companion game.

The scores:

Fair Street (42) — Wood 18, Yapie, Walker 8, Storm 2, Hopp 8, Terwilliger, Grover 2, Palen, Cozza 4.

Hurley (9) — Priest, Jansen, Batspond 1, Walker, Landers, Johnson 6, Foster, Croswell 2.

Redeemers (34) — Blankshan 10, Clark 12, Low, Sahline 2, M. Anderson, Longa, Holkwurst, S. Anderson, Fox.

Immanuel (28) — P. Schleede 9, M. Schleede, Fatum, J. Kershaw 9, B. Kershaw, Krause, E. Bailey 10, Wolff, Nickerson, Bertaux, Lawrence, Studt, Mamana, Nelson.

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Saugerties Nips Onteora Central, 71-64, in Overtime



Seek 1968 Event

KBA Directors Renew Bid for State Tourney

Board of Directors of the Kingston Bowling Association voted last night to renew its bid for the 1968 New York State Bowling Association championships.

At the same time, the directors made plans to support their bid with a 50-team entry on Kingston Night, May 8, at the 1966 event at Albany.

Board action on the two steps followed a suggestion by Vice President Al Sonnenberg. He said he felt Kingston should not give up hope of hosting a NYSBA tournament in the near future. Sonnenberg held that a solid entry of 50 teams in this year's event would definitely boost Kingston's stock.

"This along with the contined elevation of Addison Jones at the next three state conventions of the NYSBA to the office of president gives us something to shoot for in our effort to win a state tournament bid," said Sonnenberg.

Ideal Location

Sonnenberg said the Albany locale for the 1966 tourney is ideal for Kingston purposes, since bowlers could compete in the tournament and return home each day.

The vice president said that a solid Kingston entry this year would not only boost Jones' chances for continued elevation to office of second vice-president, but would place Kingston in a string bargaining point at the April 23 state convention.

"No one has done more for the bowlers of Kingston to deserve this kind of support," said Sonnenberg in behalf of Jones.

No-Can-Do Responds

The No-Can-Do League, a perennial 100 per cent entry in KBA tournaments has already voted to compete with the Kingston squad on May 8. Fifty lanes have been reserved for the occasion and deadline for entries is Feb. 19.

Entry blanks for the state tournament may be obtained from Addison Jones and must be submitted directly to him if a team wishes to roll on Kingston Night. The deadline is Feb. 18 with Jones and he must file them with state officials the next day.

At last night's meeting, the KBA board also voted to send Jones as the local association delegate to the ABC National Convention April 1 and Rochester.

KBA President William Mohr announced that Mayor Raymond W. Garraghan will make the May 8 trip with the Kingston delegation.

* * *

JACK FARRELL was top shooter in the Plaza Masters with 203, 212 and 192 for 607. Others, Jim Farrell 560, Ray Lasher 217-561, Angie Fondino 202-561, John Ceryanek 552, Bob Dodig 232-200-556, Steve Dodig 206-587, Dom Ferraro 565, Bob Lockwood 217-563, Ben Sanford 211-225-591, Manuch Mashayekhi 219-570, Andy Simmons 211-579, Ed Morse 543, Don Minkler 200-580. Results: Greco Bros. Amusement Co. 2, State Bowling Supply Co. 1; Flamingo Rest 2, Lachman and Lezette Insurance 1; Post Bros. Auto Parts 2, Riozzi Masonry 1; Scarcelli Inc. 2, Kingston Trust Co 1.

Petersen Leads On 859 Foursome

Herb Petersen was back on the high score trail last night, posting an 859 foursome on 227, 205, 213, 214 in the Mid-City Classic.

Other "800" shooters included: Rich Michaelis 215, 227-809; Larry McHugh, 226-806; Charles Manfro 213, 240-812.

Team results:

Colonial City Carpet (3) — Jules Reuter 211, 200, 206-763; Jay Steel No. 2 (1) — Herb Petersen 859.

* * *

Siller Beef No. 1 (1)—Harold Broskie 210, 230-793; Speigel Brothers No. 1 (3) — John A. Schatzel 216, 204-785.

* * *

City Electric No. 2 (1) — Jay Steel No. 1 (3).

* * *

Retreat Rest (1½) — Charles Manfro 812; Speigel Brothers No. 2 (3½)—Milly Berardi 218, 229-769; Larry McHugh 806, Rich Michaelis 809.

* * *

Siller Beef No. 2 (1) — Jack Ferraro 234; Ez-Do-Pools (3) — Bob Smith 203, 244-760.

* * *

Kingston Glass Co. (2) — C&H Sportswear (2).

* * *

Ladies' Booster

Results: Metzger's Bulldozing 2, Sawkill Trailer Park 1; Kiersted Ranch 2, Eng's Tea Garden 1; B and D Texaco 2, Island Dock Lumberettes 1; Bob Meyers Market 3, Silver Lake Dairy Maids 0; X-Pert Body Shop 3, Katsbaan Tavern 0.

* * *

BOB BENNETT JR. hit 201, 179, 183 for 563 in the Ferraro Booster. Ted Wiands shot 207-543, Wayne Schubert 549. Results: Gov. Clinton Market 3, Mets 0; Beckert's Trucking 2, Zacher Insurance 1; Carworth 3, Kingston Ornamental Iron Co. 0; Five "J's" 3; Finch Plumbing 0; Adele Royael Realtor 2, Barclay Knitwear 1; Schovel Tree Experts 2, Tranquillity Farms 1; Schovel Tree Experts One 2, Ulster Engineering 1; Sal's Barber Shop 3, Shultis Plumbing 0; Tudoroff Bros. 2, Island Dock Lumber 1; Utica Club 2, Guistino Importing 1.

* * *

TOM DE CICCO scored 173, 199 and 223 for 595 in the Colonial City League. Jim DeCicco rapped 206-551, Jack Hines 547, Bill Stokes 564, Hollis Burhans 540, Al Resso 201-553, Bernard Johnson 201-547. Results: State of N. Y. National Bank 2, Bricklayers Local 14 (1); Lincoln Park Inn 2, Yonnetti's Painters 1; WGB Oil Clarifiers 2½ Fann's Rosendale Shopping Center ½; Dee's Beauty Salon 2, J. H. Byrne 1.

* * *

DOUG COONS blasted 204, 225 and 180 for 609 in the Plaza Masters Monday Night Mixer. Joe Bruno hit 200-574, Tony Pavlak 554, Bob McGee 550, Pat Pavlak 525, Marion Sanford 508. Results: Pine Knoll Dairy 2, Beadle's Pharmacy 1; A. J. Scarcelli 2, Flamingo Restaurant 1; Ricketson's News 2½, Halpert's Jewelers ½; Offerman's Records 2, Helsmoortel Insurance 1.

KBA Blanks ReadyNextWeek

President Bill Mohr of the Kingston Bowling Assn. said entry blanks for the 29th annual tournament will be available next week and may be obtained at all bowling establishments in the association area.

The tourney will be held March 19 and 20 at the Bowlerama for five-man team event and on March 26 and 27 at the College Lanes, New Paltz for singles and doubles.

Amell's Leading Booster League

Amell's leads the Kingston Booster League with a 34-20 record, giving the team a two-game margin over runnerup Ten Grand Tavern.

Vic Tresvic's 648 is high series and top single honors are shared by Ken Kouhoupt and Tresvik with 244s.

Standings:

Team	Won	Lost
Amell's	34	20
Ten Grand Tavern	32	22
Montgomery Ward	31	23
Greenkill Rest	30	24
Lamoreaux Mobil	29½	24½
O'Connor's Rest	29½	24½
Kingston Oil #2	29	25
Kingston Oil #1	27½	26½
Schryver's Tavern	27½	26½
Promise Land Mets	27	27
Hudela's #1	26	28
Hudela's #2	26	28
Promise Land Rest	25	29
Akin's Garage	24	30
Nardi's Oilers	24	30
Morgan's Rest	23	31
Jay Martin Welding	23	31
Moose Lodge #970	18	36

* * *

Rotron Pioneers

Perry-Winkles 2, Alley Cats 1; Royaltrons 2, The Cores 1; Nightengales 3, Spacers 0; Larks 1, Mixers 2; Ten Pins 2, Alley Oops 1; Bowling Bags 2, Nuggets 1.

* * *

KEN BOUGHTON'S 649 and Bob Morris' 627 sparked Schryver's Tavern to a new team series high of 2841 in the Central Rec league on games of 822, 1075, 944. Boughton decked 222, 233, 194. Morris rebounded from a 143 opener with 246-238. Paul Stenson fired 204, 201-578; Harry Secreto 221, 228-634; Ted Gile 211-542, Tom Orr 202-582, Ernie Bartroff 209-587, Al Serro 215-567. Team results: Schryver's Tavern 3, Adirondack Trailways 0; Bowlero Pro Shop 3, John M. Rapp 0; Garrison's Foreign Cars 3, Tommy's Rest 1; Vanderlyn Battery 0, Bonnie's Tavern 3.

* * *

TOM DI MICCO paced a heavy hitting session of the Good Neighbor League with 202, 213 and 195 for 610. Al Eisenstein clubbed 201-246-608, Larry Jacobs 235-601, Dick Young 213-232-602. Others, John Weiner 206-573, Elvin Rose 204-542, Shelly Levy 200-559, Duke Semilof 214-584, Ed Furman 540, Sy Werbalowsky 235-564, Jerry Feit 215-559. Results: DePeri Auto Service 2, Rudolph's 1; United Pharmacy 2, Al #1 1; Eaton Insurance 2, Federal Venetian Blind 1; Gov. Clinton Pharmacy 2, Al's Appliance 1; Export Awning 3, Ulster County Carrier 0.

* * *

GEORGE WILLIAMS opened with 231 and added 197, 138 for 566 high three in the Kingston Booster. John Turck bombed 205-552, Phil Corrado 206-565, George Smith 213-557, George McSpirit 204-548, Bob Pleugh 202-550, Jim Reed 216-549, Vick Tresvik 203-543. Team results: Schryver's Tavern 2, Promise Land Mets 1; P-L Rest 1, Hudela's No. 1 (2); Ten Grand Tavern 2, Amell's 1; Lamorwaux Mobil 1, Montwards 2; O'Connor's Rest 1, Greenkill Rest 2; Jay Martin Welding 1, Akins Garage 2; Hudela's No. 2 (3), Morgan's 0; Nardi's Oilers 3, Moose Lodge 0; Kingston Oil No. 1 (1), Kingston Oil No. 2 (2).

* * *

TOM BERNARDINI opened with 217 and then added 184 and 191 for 592 in the Country Squires League. Pete Cotich hit 223-565, Wally Kokkila 224-568, Al North 201-567, Bill Stuart 202-548, Milt Buley 205-585, Ev Wolven 201-204-580. Results: Bob's Rod and Rifle 2, Bank of Orange County 1; Woodstock Painting Co. 3, WGB Oil 0; Byrne Chevrolet 2, North's Sunoco Service 1; Deanie's 2, Woodstock Fuel 1.

Whitney Scores 31 Points to Pace Sawyers

Bob Whitney made six consecutive foul shots and added a field goal before fouling out in an overtime session but they were enough to give Saugerties High a 71-64 verdict over Onteora in a matinee performance yesterday at the Boiceville gym.

With the clubs embraced in a 57-57 deadlock after regulation time had elapsed, Whitney put coach Bud Smith's team ahead with two foul shots and the Sawyers never trailed in the extra three minute period.

Before he fouled out, Whitney scored 31 points for the winners to lead both clubs. Fred Pettinato had 18 for Onteora, which lost regulars Brian Kelly, Charlie Moore and Chet Gaede on personals.

It was the second consecutive overtime win for the Sawyers after five straight losses. Onteora, which won an earlier meeting between the clubs, has a 7-2 record.

Box score:

Saugerties (71)

	FG	FP	PF	T
Whitaker	5	1	4	11
Serravallo	2	1	2	5
Whitney	10	11	5	31
MacRae	0	3	4	3
Murphy	1	2	4	4
Welton	2	2	1	6
Speirs	2	0	2	4
Keenan	2	3	0	7
Totals	24	23	22	71

Onteora (64)

	FG	FP	PF	T
Kelly	2	0	5	4
Kelder	0	1	2	1
Moore	3	5	5	11
Rianhardt	0	0	3	0
Gaede	1	2	5	4
Hoyt	0	2	0	2
Pettinato	8	2	1	18
Carlson	4	2	2	10
Ganci	1	0	0	2
Mower	5	2	2	12
Totals	24	16	25	64

Scoring by quarters:

Saugerties	15	15	14	13	14—71
Onteora	15	20	11	11	7—64

Battle Shapes Up Over Academics In NCAA Sports

WASHINGTON (AP) — A major fight on the rule setting minimum academic standards for athletes was shaping up today at the National Collegiate Athletic Association convention with the elite Ivy League leading the dissenters.

The rule in question was passed last year and became effective Jan. 1, 1966. It requires athletes to have an average of 1.6 on a 4.0 standard, or roughly a C-minus average.

The fight is emerging over extremely complex amendments aimed at strengthening the basic rule. The amendments were scheduled for floor action today.

The eight members of the Ivy League expressed their dissatisfaction with the whole affair in a district meeting Tuesday, largely through Athletic Directors Delaney Kiphuth of Yale and Jerry Ford of Penn.

Their cry is one they've used before—"institutional autonomy." That is, they object to any outside source having any say on their grades or admission standards.

NCAA Executive Director Walter Byers said no Ivy League representatives have approached him or the NCAA council during the convention. He added, however, that the eight Ivy League schools have indicated they will not accept or abide by the legislation.

If the schools follow that course, they would still be allowed to compete in league competition but would be ineligible for national championship events.

Also scheduled for consideration today was a resolution by New Mexico calling for a return to one-platoon football and abolishing unlimited substitution. The plan is expected to have little support.

Name Fred Wallner New Haven Coach

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Fred Wallner has been named coach of the recently awarded New Haven franchise in the Atlantic Coast Football League.

The 37-year-old Wallner, a Notre Dame product, played with the Cardinals of the National Football League and the Houston Oilers in the American Football League.

He launched his coaching career with the Oilers. In 1964 he coached the Hartford team in the ACFL and later in the Continental League.

SPORTS

By CHARLES J. TIANO

Freeman Sports Editor



The word is out that Chris Gallo, one of city's all-time great bowlers is having second thoughts about his "retirement."

Gallo made a clean break with the sport in which he had been a dominant figure for many years. His exit created quite a stir. But we knew all along it wouldn't be for keeps.

Gallo is credited with several remarkable scores but his two sanctioned "300" scores puts him in a class by himself. No other Kingston bowler is credited with more than one sanctioned "300."

The little Hall of Fame maintained by the Ferraro establishments lists Buster Ferraro, John Schatzel, Charlie Gildersleeve, Herb Petersen, in addition to Gallo's two which were rolled in 1961 and 1963 Richard Little has a 299 and Ernie Dousharm a 298.

The Kingston Bowling Association's 300 roster also lists Carl Ambrosino, Harold Broskie, Tom Carlino, John Ferraro, Gerry Kearney, Steve Leoce and Larry Weishaupt. Bob Hanley, Larry Petersen and Jim Amato have rolled 300 games in open play.

John Ferraro's 818 stands as the highest three games ever rolled by a Kingston bowler.

• *Reject 33 High Scores:*

Thirty three claims for recognition of high scores bowled in American Bowling Congress sanctioned competition during the past year have been rejected by the High Score and Awards Review Committee of the Congress.

Twenty one of the rejected claims involved either resurfacing variables or improper lane conditioning, sometimes called lane "doctoring." Included among the 21 rejections due to "lane doctoring" were three 300 games, one 299, a pair of 298's and nine 700 or better series; an 800 and two scores in two-man competition that would have been eligible for a season's end national award.

Three of the denials were a pair of 300's and a 298 bowled in a Professional Bowlers Association tournament in Dallas. One of these was a perfect game rolled by Nelson Burton, Jr. of St. Louis. Rejection of this 300 also cost Burton a world's record of 1539 for a six-game block in which the perfect game was included. Alvin (Bud) Horn Jr. of Los Angeles lost a 300 and Jerry McCoy of Fort Worth, Texas, was denied recognition of a 298.

In announcing these rejections, the ABC High Schore and Award committee stated that bowlers may have been unaware of the improper conditions which led to these high scores in many instances, but that there was no alternative to rejection once such conditions were exposed by ABC inspectors.

• *Splits and Misses:*

Kudos to Alice Reilly for 112 triplicate . . . John Natoli for cleaning up the tough 7-10 split . . . Edna Bonestell who made her career first 200 and neat 219 . . . The 250 Club: Rod Phillips 257, Bob Wirth 257, Art Peper 252, Carmen Milano 256, Elwood Robinson 253 (new high in Federation); 650 or Better: Sal Ferraro 662, John Schatzel (senior, that is) 651 . . . Credit Marty Hammer with 879 foursome and Betty Lamoreaux with 546 to tie Boots Overbagh in the IBH Home Engineers . . . Don't ask George Lasko (255) and Konrad Borst (240) about their third games . . .

• *Out of Town Wheels*

Sophie Bard slammed a 257-643 in the Mardi Bob All Star women's wheel. Charlie Van Gelder rolled a 911 foursome at Middletown and Fred Bernockie, the Hudson hotshot, fired 263-901 Credit Earl Sphee with 703 at Warwick Two new "600" bowlers at Poughkeepsie — Alice D. Jones 601 and Mrs. Clarence V. Costello 601.

• *WIBC Records 769 Series:*

Mrs. Betty Pattavina, a mother of four from Campbell, Calif. bowled a 769 three-game series on Nov. 12, the sixth highest ever recorded by a WIBC member in sanctioned competition. Her games were 257-268-244. She was averaging 173 at the time. Betty's husband missed the big event but their two eldest children were on hand to see her roll 26 strikes. She has been bowling for 20 years. The highest sanctioned series ever bowled by a woman is 792 by Janet Harmon of Norwalk, Calif. in 1963 . . . A post holiday rush of entries has sent WIBC reservations over the 2800 mark for the annual spectacular which opens April 14 at Pelican Lanes in Metairie, a suburb of New Orleans . . . Miss Sueann Hutchens, a WIBC field representative who recently appeared in Kingston, has been appointed assistant secretary of the WIBC, effective March 1, according to WIBC president, Alberta E. Crowe . . . Miss Hutchens has been regional representative since 1963.

Will 1966-67 be the year of the contract in Kingston bowling?

Smith Is MVP

Eastern Stars Blast West in NBA, 137-94

CINCINNATI (AP) — Red Auerbach of the Boston Celtics is used to winning, but he likes a little challenge in it.

"There wasn't much of a challenge, was there?" said Auerbach after he coached the East to a lopsided 137-94 victory over the West in the National All-Star Game Tuesday night.

The only surprise was a second stringer — Adrian Smith of the Cincinnati Royals — winning the Most Valuable Player award. Smith, who at 6-foot-2 is one of the smallest players in the NBA, grabbed scoring honors with 24 points and took home a shiny, red convertible for being voted the MVP by sports writers.

"I told them to go out there and win the ball game, not worry about that car that was up for the most valuable player," said Auerbach, who gained his fourth straight victory as coach of the East squad, which now holds an 11-5 edge over the West in the annual classic.

Get Quick Lead

The East, led by Wilt Chamberlain of Philadelphia and Oscar Robertson and Jerry Lucas of Cincinnati, turned the game into a rout in the first quarter when they built an 18-point margin over the outclassed West team. The East led 63-36 at the half and was ahead by 33 points at the end of the third period, 101-64.

A disappointed Fred Schaus of Los Angeles, coach of the West team, said, "I haven't seen too many All-Star teams with the depth of the East team. They simply had too much personnel."

The East sank 53 of 118 field goal attempts for 45 per cent. The West made only 35 of 120 shots.

West Is Injured

The Wests hopes faded in the second quarter when high-scoring Jerry West of Los Angeles suffered an eye injury in a collision with three other players and was forced to leave the game. His injury was not believed serious but he was taken to a hospital for an examination. He was released after treatment.

Eddie Miles of Detroit led the West scoring with 17 points.

The 7-foot-1 Chamberlain thrilled the crowd of 13,653 by stuffing several shots and ended with 21 points. John Havlicek of Boston chipped in with 18 points, Robertson contributed 17 and Willie Reed of New York had 16.

Smith, 29, in his fifth season in the NBA, said being voted the top player "was the biggest thrill of my life. I never thought I would achieve anything like this. I was just happy to be a member of the team."

Halas' Growls Won't Get George Allen Back

By JOE MOOSHIL
Associated Press Sports Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — That growl reverberating through the National Football League is from George (Papa Bear) Halas, owner-coach of the Chicago Bears.

The 70-year-old professional football pioneer is doing a fast burn over the fact that assistant coach George Allen resigned to become head coach of the Los Angeles Rams. So much so that the Bears are going to court today in an attempt to keep Allen from departing.

Halas filed a breach of contract suit Tuesday in an attempt to keep Allen, whose three-year contract at $19,000 a year doesnt expire until 1968, from going to Los Angeles.

Almost in the same vein of a key government man defecting, Halas claims Allen has not only taken all the Bear secrets with him to Los Angeles but also is undermining Bear chances for the National Football League title this year.

Not that anyone is ready to concede the Bears the 1966 championship, but Halas maintains that Allen has "special, knowledge and skill as a coach which cannot be measured in monetary terms and cannot be adequately compensated."

"Unless he (Allen) is restrained, the complaint reads, "he will use this information in coaching the Rams against the Bears."

Allen resigned as a Bear assistant Saturday and signed an undisclosed contract as head coach of the Rams Monday night.

In his resignation letter to Halas, Allen said, "No man ever owed more to another than I do to you for all you have done for me. No he has never had a more agoaizing experience in arriving at a decision than I have had in bringing myself in this final act of resignation.

Unmoved By Letter

"The opportunity which has been offered to me to become head coach of the Los Angeles Rams is one I feel I must accept. The job of realizing this ambition is marred only by the regret in leaving a team, and an association with you, which has given me the most rewarding years of my life."

Allens letter had no affect on Halas.

Pete Rozelle, commissioner of the NFL, told Halas in a statement that "it has been traditional in the NFL and throughout sports that assistant coaches be permitted to take advantage of opportunity for advancement.

"On the basis of this historical precedence, in fact as it is now known, this office finds no cause at this time to interfere with the Los Angeles Rams signing of George Allen as head coach. It is hoped that the matter can be amicably resolved by the two clubs."

Dan Reeves, president of the Rams, had a terse "no comment after learning of Halas action. Reeves maintains the Bears first gave permission for the Rams to approach Allen and then withdrew it. Halas claims he never gave such permission and called the signing of Allen "a flagrant case of tampering."

Allen, who reportedly returned from Los Angeles to Chicago Tuesday, could not be reached.

Liberty Tops KHS Grapplers

Liberty's crack wrestling team, a strong favorite to sweep DUSO honors, handed visiting Kingston a 39-9 setback last night. The home side won all but three of the matches, including a pair of forfeits in the 95 and 105-pound classes.

Results:

95-pounds — Lewis, Liberty, won by default.

105-pounds—Plavishan, Liberty, won by default.

114-pounds — Slaver, Liberty, decisioned Churchill, Kingston, 6-1.

122-pounds — Charlton, Kingston, decisioned Mullaly, Liberty, 9-6.

130-pounds — Green, Liberty, pinned Aronis, Kingston, 1:19.

135-pounds — Yaun, Liberty, decisioned Davis, Kingston, 6-0.

140-pounds — Lindsey, Liberty, decisioned Ector, Kingston, 1-0.

147-pounds — Burvey, Liberty, pinned Suppies, Kingston, 5:08.

156-pounds—Wilbur, Kingston, decisioned Erts, Liberty, 7-4.

167-pounds — Meyers, Liberty, pinned Jones, Kingston, 3:03.

182-pounds—Geisliovitz, Liberty, pinned Primo, Kingston, 18 seconds.

Heavyweight—Schirick, Kingston, decisioned Benton, Liberty, 5-0.

Coach Bill Hurley's grapplers return home for a Friday night dual meet against Newburgh.

College Hockey

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Yale 3, Providence 2
New Hampshire 12, Norwich 3
Oswego 14, Rochester Tech 4

(Additional Sports on Page 32)

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"Whaddya mean 'we've got to supply these teen-agers with the answers?' We don't even understand half the questions!"

OFFICE CAT

By Junius
Trade Mark Reg.

A man who keeps his shoulder to the wheel, is rarely seen giving others trouble. He's like a mule in the respect that when he's pulling, he can't kick, and when he's kicking, he can't pull.

* * *

Lee—That romantic Miss Passeigh says there is a secret connected with her birth.

Les—That's true — it's the date.

* * *

Scotsman—My lad, are you to be my caddie?

Caddie—Yes, sir.

Scotsman—Are you good at finding lost balls?

Caddie—Very good, sir.

Scotsman—Well, look around and find a ball, and we'll start the game.

* * *

Playing a water hole at a local golf club, an avid golfer, the guest of a club member, promptly drove the ball into the pond. Then he asked his host to supply him with another as he had no spares. The guest unerringly drove the new ball into the pond, too, and did the same with a third, fourth and fifth.

Host (protested) — Ralph, those are my brand new $1.25 golf balls you're losing.

Ralph—Look here, Gary, if you can't afford this game, you shouldn't be playing it.

* * *

Envy is the most stupid of vices for it brings in nothing.

* * *

If all the people in the United States stayed home on Sunday we'd go automobile riding.

* * *

Every form of extravagance corrupts either one's morals or one's taste.

* * *

Prospective Father-in-Law — If I gave my daughter a large dowry, what have you to offer in exchange?

Prospective Son-in-Law—I can give you a receipt.

* * *

Here's to love — the disease which begins with a fever and ends with a pain.

* * *

Doctor—This patient limps because his left leg is three inches shorter than his right leg. Mr. Jones, what would you do in such a circumstance?

Mr. Jones—I believe, sir, that I should limp, too.

* * *

There are two things which, in old age, barely succeed in taking the place of gifts and graces: they are reputation and wealth.

* * *

Reporter—After you inherited that fortune, were you bothered by friends you had when you were poor?

Heir—I never had any friends when I was poor.

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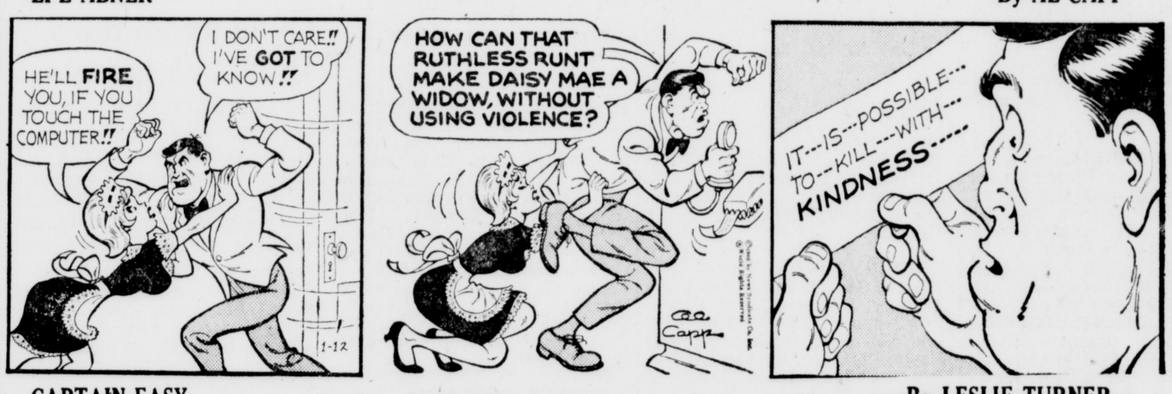
HENRY

By CARI ANDERSON



LI'L ABNER

By AL CAPP



CAPTAIN EASY

By LESLIE TURNER

ALLEY OOP

By V. T. HAMLIN



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By NEAL ADAMS



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Celebrate with these two delightful cherry ice creams!



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It's the *cheeriest* Cherryfest ever!

Celebrate with these two delightful cherry ice creams!



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Scoop or slice your way to a Sealtest Midwinter Cherryfest featuring wonderful Sealtest Vanilla and tasty, tangy Cherry Ice Cream.

Sealtest
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1964 Cadillac sedan DeVille, full power, one owner.

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1963 Cadillac convertible, full power, console cruise control, one owner.

1963 Cadillac sedan DeVille, full power & air conditioned, leather seats, one owner.

1963 Cadillac cpe., Model 62, full power, one owner.

1962 Cadillac cpe. DeVille, full power, one owner.

1962 Cadillac convertible, full power.

1962 Cadillac sedan DeVille, full power & air conditioned.

1961 Cadillac sedan DeVille, full power.

1960 Cadillac cpe., Model 62, full power.

1960 Cadillac sedan DeVille, full power & air conditioned.

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Open 'til 9 P. M.-Except Sat. 5 P. M.
338-2200 331-2511
Pat Manfro, Sales Manager
SEE
John Brophy — Larry Johnson
Ben Benoit — Ross Nehr
Morgan Ryan

CHASE MOTOR SERVICE
232 Albany Ave. Ext. FE 1-0434
NEW and USED CARS
Authorized Packard Parts & Service

1963 CHEVROLET—Impala 4 door hardtop, tires good, 41,000 original miles, $1250. Must sell. 331-5470, 331-6483.

1961 CHEVY WAGON, standard trans., r&h, p.s., p.b., 8 cyl., 1 owner, $900. Call 331-6328.

'59 CHEVROLET 4 dr. Parkwood station wagon, auto. trans, p.s., p.b., low mileage. FE 8-6197.

1957 Chevy 4 dr. sedan, exc. mechanical cond., $295. Call 331-2728 after 6 p. m.

'58 Chrysler 4 dr. h/top, $375. New snow tires. Call FE 1-7677 before 9 a. m. or after 10 p. m. or weekends.

1962 CHRYSLER NEWPORT 4 door, auto. transmission, excellent condition, $1295. FE 1-1083 bet. 9 a. m. & 4 p. m.

1963 CORVAIR Monza—auto. trans., r&h, new snow tires, excellent cond. Very reasonable. Phone FE 1-7957.

DeWitt CADILLAC-OLDS
KINGSTON'S FRANCHISED
Cadillac-Oldsmobile Dealer
Indoor Showroom—250 Clinton Ave.
FE 1-2511 or FE 8-2200

DE MICCO MOTORS, INC.
DODGE, STUDEBAKER, RENAULT
Authorized Sales & Service
350 E. Chester St. FE 1-5199

DRAFTEE Must Sell '59 Plymouth, 318 cu. in. conv., r&h, stick, new paint and w-w tires. Reasonable. 4 Corners Garage, OV 7-7383.

ERV DeWITT
USED CARS
BOUGHT & SOLD
EDDYVILLE FE 8-6197

1959 FORD, 6 cyl., stick shift, r&h, Price $325. Call 331-4716.

1958 HILLMAN MINX station wagon. Asking $40 as is, running condition. 246-4559.

KINGSTON BUICK CO.
10 Main St. FE 1-6376

1966 MUSTANG—4 speed, V8, snow tires, like new. $2650. Call FE 8-2535.

OLD CAPITAL MOTORS, INC.
Lincoln - Mercury - Comet
East Chester St. By-Pass
Kingston, N. Y. Dial FE 8-5550
SEE — Lou Alcon, Ken Heppner.

'62 Olds Cutlass convert., 4 in floor, console tach, small hi-comp., V8 with 4 barrel carb., $1,795. Call 679-8678 after 5 p. m.

'60 OLDS — S88, 4 dr., auto. trans., p.s., p.b., r&h, good condition., reasonable. 679-8044 eves.

1963 OLDSMOBILE, auto., V8, full power, many extras. Take over payments. Call 331-3071.

1959 Plymouth Station Wagon, exc. cond., 48,000 orig. miles, all new tires, moving. FE 1-0663.

1963 Pontiac Catalina convertible, exc. cond., private owner. FE 8-8430 after 6 p. m.

AUTOMOTIVE

Used Cars for Sale

SERVICE
IS OUR MOST IMPORTANT JOB
JERRY MARTIN PONTIAC, INC.
USED CARS YOU CAN TRUST

SMITTY'S
USED CARS
335 E. Chester St. FE 8-8668

SPECIAL—1962 Chevy Nova convertible, 6 cyl., auto. Excellent cond., $850 or best offer. OR 9-6633.

TRAVEL A LITTLE, SAVE A LOT
J. PAUL WHITTEN
Rt. 209, Accord, OV 7-9234, Ker. 3487
USED CARS BOUGHT

HIGHEST PRICES PAID
WHETHER SELLING OR TRADING
YOU CAN DO BUSINESS
WITH BYRNE
J. H. Byrne Chevrolet Corp.
USED CAR LOT
ALBANY AVE. EXT. FE 1-7552

1963 VW—Micro bus, green & white, latest 50 h.p. engine, gas heater, excellent cond. DU 2-1063.

1959 VOLKS., SUN ROOF, NEW TIRES, MILEAGE 56,000. FE 8-6197.

WANTED, ONE OWNER CARS
KINGSTON AUTO SALES
336 E. Chester St.
Located in Jim's Atlantic Station

WOULDN'T YOU RATHER SWITCH THAN FIGHT ?

WHY FIGHT THAT OLD WINTER-WEARY CAR OF YOURS? SWITCH TO ONE OF THESE EXCELLENT LIKE-NEW CARS FROM OUR LARGE SELECTION. EACH CAR HAS BEEN THOROUGHLY CHECKED BY OUR MECHANICS AND IS IN PERFECT CONDITION, SO, WHY FIGHT WHEN YOU CAN SWITCH TODAY?

'64 Corvair Monza convertible, 4 speed stick, very sharp.

'64 Dodge Polard convertible, full power, good solid car.

'63 Olds convertible Dynamic 88, full power, another sharp one.

'63 Chevrolet 4-dr. h/top, automatic, p.s., p.b., r&h, nice.

'63 Olds Cutlass convertible, 4 speed stick, This is for the young at heart.

'63 Ford h/top, big 390 engine, 3 speed stick. A hot one.

'62 Lincoln Continental, full power. Real luxury.

'62 Chev. super spt., big 327 engine, full power. Very very sharp.

'61 Chev. Nomad station wagon, full power, very clean.

'61 Chev. convertible, full power, nice.

'60 Chev. 2-dr. h/top, full power, clean.

'59 Ford, 6 cyl., automatic. Good transportation.

'58 Cadillac 2-dr. h/top, full power. Real clean.

BURTON E. DEITZ
USED CARS
Route 28 331-8420

YOU
Always Get Top $ $ $ $
Selling or Trading
Nobody Beats Our Deal
PARSONS FORD CITY
Rte. 28, opp. Howard Johnson's
331-7737

Used Trucks For Sale

Bargains in Late Model Trucks
All Types and Models
Wappingers Falls Phone AX 7-9825
MIDWAY GAS & SERVICE STA.

Must sell 1964 Jeep, 6 ft. snow blower run by V4., exc. cond., no reas. offer ref. FE 1-5767 after 6 p. m.

'61 JEEP, cab forward, 9 ft. pickup body, front wench & plow, $800. Call 679-6107 after 6 p. m.

1959 RACK TRUCK, 1 ton, hydraulic tail gate lift, perfect condition, $895. FE 8-3503.

Trailers

1961 DETROITER
Very good condition. Must sell
Call FE 8-9306

HAWK
NEW PURCHASE!
FROM A FAMOUS MOBILE HOME MANFACTURER. OUR BUYER MADE A $1,000,000 MOBILE HOME PURCHASE AT GREAT SAVINGS. HAWK WILL SELL THESE NATIONALLY KNOWN HOMES AT SEVERAL THOUSAND DOLLARS BELOW LIST PRICE. DEALERS INVITED.
"The best purchase I have made in 5 years" —Hawk Buyer.
HAWK
SUPER MOBILE HOME MART.
LUCAS AVE. EXT.
AT SPRING LAKE, KINGSTON
MON. THRU FRI. 9 to 8:30,
SAT. TIL 6
331-4577

AUTOMOTIVE

Trailers

GOOD USED TRAILERS
SCARSELLA'S TRAILER SALES
ROUTE 9W, LAKE KATRINE
DU 2-4158

MOBILE HOME—10x50, very clean, with extras, reasonable. 338-4006.

RT. 28 MOBILE SALES
Factory Outlet For
TRAILERS & MOBILE HOMES
Rte. 28 at W. Hurley. Ph. 338-1513

$AVE $AVE $AVE
QUALITY MOBILE HOMES
2-3-4 BEDROOM MODELS
AT
LOW, LOW
INCREDIBLE PRICES
STOP IN & SEE US
EAST PARK MOBILE HOME SALES
Albany Ave. Ext., Kingston
331-4082

TRAILER—55x10, 3 bedrooms, ON LOT 125x100, Walton Lane. Phone FE 8-9527.

LATHAM TRAILER SALES
New Location 9W & 209
LARGE INVENTORY
1-2-3-4 BEDROOM MODELS
SAVE HUNDREDS OF $$$
BUY WHOLESALE
$AVE $AVE $AVE
338-8711

TRAILER—2 bedrooms, 8x48, in very good condition. Call 338-2428.

Trailers To Let

ONE BLOCK left past Flatbush Ave. & E. Chester St. red light. See Mattie Every, Every's Trailer Park, Old Flatbush Road. FE 1-6273.

3 ROOM FURNISHED TRAILER
FE 8-5622

TRAILER—air condition, with garage. Lake Katrine. Phone CH 6-6222.

EMPLOYMENT

NOTICE TO JOB APPLICANTS
The Kingston Daily Freeman does not knowingly accept Help Wanted advertisements from employers covered by the Fair Labor Standards Act if they offer less than legal minimum wages or pay wage differentials based on sex. Most employes engaged in interstate commerce or in the production of goods for such commerce must be paid not less than $1.25 an hour and time and one-half for hours worked over 40 in a week. Beginning September 3, 1964, most employes in certain large retail service, construction and other enterprises engaged in or producing goods for commerce must be paid not less than $1.15 an hour and time and one-half for hours worked over 42 in a week. The Act also requires equal pay for equal work for men and women. If you are offered less by covered employers, or if you have questions concerning the Fair Labor Standards Act, call or write the U. S. Labor Department's local office at 881 Gerard Ave., Bronx, N. Y., 10452, WYandotte 2-1235.
IMPORTANT NOTICE: The New York State Law against Discrimination and the Federal Civil Rights Act of 1964 prohibit discrimination in employment because of sex unless based on a bona fide occupational qualification. Help Wanted and Situation Wanted advertisements are arranged in columns captioned "Male" and "Female" for the convenience of readers and are not intended as an unlawful limitation or discrimination based on sex.

Help Wanted — Female

ALERT Mature Woman—with small car, to deliver envelopes locally for K of C. Good pay plus gas allowance. Phone Mr. Ryan 331-1556.

ALTERATION WOMAN for lady's ready-to-wear. Call in person, Gold's, 322 Wall St.

BABYSITTER WANTED—full time, weekdays at my home. Call 679-9055 after 6 p. m.

BABYSITER WANTED — occasional day time work. Phone FE 8-1213.

Chemical Technician 100
Office manager/stenographer 95
Bookkeeper, 2 yrs. college ...start 90
Ass't administrator/steno 75
Typist/ass't purchasing 75
Stenographer/insurance co. 70
Receptionist/steno 70
Cashier 70
Office clerk 60
Typist ..... start 55
(3) Cashiers (food) ..... start 55
Bookkeeper (4 day week) ..... Open
Dental Assistant ..... start 55

KINGSTON EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
290 Fair St. 331-6060

CLEANERS, $67.00 weekly, day work, fringe benefits. Apply: Business office, Room 116 Main State University College, New Paltz.

Companion—may be college student or some with full time position elsewhere. Call 331-3761.

Dental Assistant, no experience necessary, typing helpful, full time only. Write Box AD Uptown Freeman.

DENTAL ASSISTANT — no experience necessary. Write Box TF, Uptown Freeman.

EXPERIENCED CASHIER for grocery store, part or full time, all benefits, pleasant working conditions. Write Box 231, Downtown Freeman.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted — Female

EXPERIENCED OPERATOR ON ALL PARTS OF SHIRTS, ALSO LEARNERS WHO QUALIFY.
F. JACOBSON & SONS
SMITH AVE. & CORNELL ST.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS; also EXPERIENCED HOSTESS
Apply in person, PARK DINER

GIRL for telephone work, experience preferred, hourly guarantee. Phone 331-1556, Mr. Sprague.

GOT A FEW hours a week to spare? AVON pays big commissions for spare time cosmetic sales near your home. Free beauty classes—no experience required. Openings now. 338-9544 or 338-6837.

LICENSED NURSE—for night duty, 7 p. m. to 7 a. m. Every other week. Orthmann Sanitarium, FE 8-3468.

LICENSED NURSE or experienced nurse's aide, full or part time. The Van Horn Nursing Home.

Manager—Party Plan. Learn how you can earn more as a Manager in the wonderful world of party plan clothing sales. The Fashion Wagon on Minnesota Woolen has the program for you. For interview, write Regional Mgr., Ron Safier, P.O. Box 9916, Philadelphia, Pa. Include your phone.

MATURE person for doctor's office. Receptionist, telephone, no typing. Four intensive afternoons till 5:30 p. m. State age, qualifications, phone number to Box 81, Downtown Freeman.

NURSE'S AIDE—experienced, full or part time, pleasant working conditions. Phone FE 1-6430.

OPERATORS
Experienced on
Singer Sewing Machines
Apply
KINGSTON SHIRT CO.
Ask for Mr. Walter Lowe, Mgr.
45 Pine Grove Ave.
Kingston, N. Y.

RELIABLE Woman to care for children in my home while mother works. Apply in person after 5 p. m., 58 So. Pine St., or call any time OL 8-9870.

SCHOOL LUNCH program food service helpers. Excellent opportunity for women to work while children attend school. Good salary & working conditions. Apply J. Watson Bailey School Lunch Office, Quarry St., 338-2260.

Start out new, big things are happening. Earnings unlimited for the right person. Car necessary. Phone FE 1-1532.

WANTED: Experienced waist makers on dresses. Faymo Sportswear, 57 Pine Grove Ave. FE 1-3263.

WOMEN
Parent's H.S. Institute will appoint 2 women over 25, neat appearing, with car, to work locally and in outlying counties, 5 day week, 9 A.M. - 3 P.M., delivering gifts to new mothers and explaining Parents' child care and health services. Permanent position, names and addresses furnished. Sales experience helpful but not necessary. Average earning $70-$90 weekly. For personal interview write, including phone number, P.O. Box 248, Teaneck, N. J.

Help Wanted—Male

CAB DRIVERS—2 for days, 1 nights, steady work, good pay. Apply in person, Economy Cab, 327 B'way.

CLEANERS, nights, $67.00 weekly
Fringe Benefits
40 hour week
APPLY:
Business Office, Room 116 Main
State University College
New Paltz, New York

DRIVER—General delivery and moving. Steady employment. Write Box 93 Downtown Freeman.

ELECTRICIANS

For expanding operation requires a man who is experienced in one or more of the following areas. Electronic equipment, TV or radio repair, trouble shooting motor control and wiring, repair of transistors or A.C. conduit wiring.

We can offer a wage in line with your background together with a liberal benefits package.

Why not stop by and see us between 8:30 a. m. and 12 noon.

Personnel Dept.
FERROXCUBE CORP. OF AMERICA
Saugerties, N. Y.

An equal opportunity employer

EXPERIENCED MECHANIC—many benefits. Excellent wages. See Mr. Davis, Kingston Buick Co., Main Street.

Man over 25 with chauffeur's license, for delivery and general work, full time. Saugerties Furn. Mart, 222 Main St., Saugerties.

MAN, to learn commercial refrigeration and air conditioning. Some mechanical experience necessary. Write Box 232, Downtown Freeman.

Man with car, knowing Kingston & vicinity. Call between 9 & 10 a. m. 331-6134.

MAN, with knowledge of bookkeeping, 5 days, 40 hour week. Write Box 87 Downtown Freeman.

MAN—with retail management experience to manage large departments in store in local area. Send details including experience, age, marital status, salary expected, etc. to Box 245, Downtown Freeman.

NATIONAL CONCERN
DESIRES SALESMEN
FOR
ULSTER AND GREENE COUNTIES
Minimum guarantee, $100 per week. For information and confidential interview write:
P. O. Box 1161, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

★ MANY DAILY LISTINGS ★
Male — Female
KINGSTON EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
290 Fair St. 331-6060

Nurse's Aide or man with equivalent experience, day duty, private home. Write to CPO Box 171.

OFFSET PRINTING MACHINE OPERATOR—$67.00 weekly; fringe benefits. Apply: Business Office, Room 116 Main, State University College, New Paltz, New York

Purchasing Agent/exp. ..... to $175
Lathe-milling operator 120
(2) Sales Trainees (relocate) 115
Chemical Technician 100
Inspectors—quality control 100
(2) Surface Grinders 100
Store manager—local ...Comm. + 90
Advertising Display trainee 90
Bookkeeper, 2 yrs. college 90
Store Clerk - Saugerties 80
(2) Loaders, Night shift 80
(2) Receiving/shipping clerks 75
Typist/ass't purchasing 75
Retail counterman (trainee) 70
Mail Clerk 65
Billing clerk (will train) 65

KINGSTON EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
290 Fair St. 331-6060

Route Salesman Wanted, man willing to work, can earn well over $5,000 a year. 5 day wk. with benefits. Experience preferred but not necessary. Apply in person, Morgan Linen Co., 483 Hasbrouck Ave.

SECURITY GUARDS WANTED—full & part time shifts available. Apply The William J. Burns Agency, 12 New Market St., Poughkeepsie.

Help Wanted—Male & Female

BOYS & GIRLS Wanted, assembly on paper bags, no experience necessary. Empire State Paper Mill, Inc., East Bridge St., Saugerties, N. Y.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Male & Female

PART TIME
FULL TIME
1st, 2nd, 3rd
SHIFT WORKERS

MACHINE OPERATORS
TURRET LATHES
MILLING MACHINES
PUNCH PRESSERS
DRILL PRESSERS

BENCH WORKERS
ASSEMBLERS - ERECTORS
SATIN FINISHERS

MACHINISTS
INSPECTORS (Final & Process)
TOOL & DIE MAKERS

Top Wages & All Benefits
PHONE FOR FURTHER INFORMATION
& INTERVIEW APPOINTMENT
VARIFAB, INC.
687-6411 High Falls, N. Y.

Help Wanted—Male or Female

AT ONCE—Rawleigh Dealer needed in N. Ulster Co. Write Rawleigh, Dept. NYA-565-3, Albany, N. Y. 12201.

FOREMAN
Or
FORELADY
Take Charge
Dress Sewing
Room
Good Proposition
Reply Confidential
Write Box 82
Downtown Freeman

MEDICAL Laboratory Technician — high school graduate, completed approved course laboratory or medical technology or 2 yrs. experience laboratory work. 40 hr. week, $4,793 plus hospitalization, paid vacation and sick time. Apply Greenhaven Prison, Stormville, N. Y.

RADIO Advertising Salesperson — must have car, good future. $75 draw. Call Mrs. Van Deusen, FE 1-8200 today for appointment Saturday a. m.

WIG STYLIST
WANTED AT ONCE
Above Average Salary
PLUS Commission
MALE OR FEMALE
APPLY AT
WALLACES
ULSTER SHOPPING PLAZA
PERSONNEL DEPT.

X-RAY TECHNICIAN
Licensed; good salary. Apply Mrs. Cozine, administrator, Northern Dutchess Hospital, Rhinebeck.

Situation Wanted—Female

PART TIME TYPING—clerical work either in office or at home, experienced. 331-8820.

Situation Wanted—Male

POSITION WANTED as tool engineer, manufacturing engineer or product engineer. Carl Hedberg, Germantown, N. Y. 12526.

INSTRUCTION

LEARN THE FASCINATING ART OF JUDO
Classes now forming
Biginners Classes:
7:00 P. M. to 9:00 P. M.
Wednesday & Friday Only
Phone 331-1541
Kingston JUDO CLUB
13 Circle Drive, Hurley, N. Y.
Qualified Instructors

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

A. FLOYD SIMMONS
Real Estate
Woodstock 679-2228

An 8 Rm. Colonial
6 ACRES $20,000
Near city, 4 bdrms., modern bath & kitchen, 2 fireplaces, full basement, owner transferred. Better hurry!
WILLIAM ENGELEN
INDEPENDENT BROKER
70 Main St. FE 1 6265

Anxious Wife?
Perhaps she sees a long winter in an unsuitable spot. If what you really want/need is a big raised ranch that has a comfortable living room with a fireplace, a large modern kitchen with electric built-in appliances, three generous bedrooms, 1½ ceramic baths, a panelled family room with another fireplace. Also there's room for a 4th bedroom. Baseboard heat and a 2 car garage. Note: the owner will pay $350 of the closing cost. Quick only $18,600.
George E. Rodriguez
Licensed Broker
338-3324 549 Albany Ave. 246-4697

A PAIR OF NEW BEAUTIES
Located on Elmendorf Heights with good water and low taxes.
Small cash down payment needed to take over mortgage on a 2-story Colonial with 4 bedrooms, panelled family room, 2-car garage and other features you will like.
Excellent terms arranged on 5 bedroom, 2 fireplace, brick and alum. sided, raised ranch. Plenty of living area in this one. Let us show you.
KROM & CANAVAN
REALTORS 338-5935

A 10 RM. BEAUTY
5 BEDRMS., 3 BATHS
8 yrs. old, air conditioned brick split level, featuring liv. rm. fireplace, din. rm., modern kitchen, recreation rm., 5 bdrms., 3 baths, radio Intercom, h.w. heat, and 2 car garage. Offered for $30,990 with immediate occupancy.
WILLIAM ENGELEN
INDEPENDENT BROKER
70 Main St. FE 1-6265

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

★ ★
AREA OF
ST. CATHERINE'S
AND MINUTES FROM
IBM
3 bedroom ranch with large eat-in cabinet kitchen, large living room, full basement, att. oversized garage, ceramic bath, hot water b/b heat, excellent condition.
ONLY $17,900
ANNE GERSH, REP.
RAY CRAFT
INDEPENDENT BROKER
FE 8-1008 42 Main St. FE 1-4290
★ ★

Ask Reta
Ready to move in, 3 bdrm. 10 yr. home with creek frontage, taxes $240.00. Only $9800.

Especially nice landscaped lot, 4 bdrms., 2 baths, H/W heat, beautiful patio, attached garage, facing large open fields. Com. water, sewerage and lights. Lovely clean home $14,300.

Tops for EXCELLENT PANORAMIC VIEW. Approx. 1 acre, new rancher, frpl., full basement, 2 car garage, very convenient location with privacy $21,000.

A choice 9W location 100' front by 360' deep lot, 2 story home, H/W heat, town water, fully insulated heating costs $185.00, taxes $300. Owner will sell for $25,000. Large assumable mortgage.
RETA H. FREDERICK
MLS Realtor
FE 1-0621 FE 1-0735
East Chester "By-Pass"

BARGAIN HUNTING?
This modern Wdstk., 3 bdrm. ranch on a full acre near village, is avail. immed. at buyer's market price of $18,800.
GINGER ANDERSON
Rep. C.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

1779 COLONIAL
Historic Hurley, 10 rooms, 2½ tiled baths, modern lge. kit. with breakfast area and pantry. Lge. horse barn. Quality bargain. FE 1-0010.

DISPLACED BY URBAN RENEWAL ?

Old house on Mary's Ave.—3 floors & attic on 50 x 100 lot with adjoining lot 50 x 100' available. Everything for $5500. 331-8185 or 338-7062

FOR SALE TO SETTLE ESTATE—18 ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE, 1½ ACRES, ASHOKAN, N. Y. Leonard Kronenberg, Esq., 120 Liberty St., N. Y. 6, N. Y. Eves. 212 ORegon 7-6184, days CO 7-8033.

Hurley Area

LOVELY 4 bedrm. ranch. Only 6 mos. old. Owner transferred. Spacious liv. rm. w/fireplace, din. rm., lge. eat-in kitchen, all conveniences incl. dishwasher, finished playrm., 2 car garage. Many extras. Only $27,000.

BERTHA GALLY, Realtor
MLS 277 FAIR ST. 338-9220

HURLEY

Sprawling ranch with attached garage, lge. liv. rm. with plenty of wall space, no problem to arrange furniture, modern kitchen, elec. range, spacious eating area, 3 bedrms., tile bath, playrm., alum s/s, extra large lot, vacant, assumable mortgage.

$18,500
RALPH J. CARPINO, Realtor
MLS FE 8-6711

In A Woodstock Lane

For those who know and appreciate fine living. In a choice location, tastefully landscaped with a good stand of hemlock. Nine rooms, living room with a fireplace, dining room, eat-in kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room, rec. room, 2 car garage. $32,000.

George E. Rodriguez
Licensed Broker
338-3324 549 Albany Ave. 246-4697

GOOD LIVING — LOW PRICE

This 6 room and bath home is ideal for a "starter." A family can graduate in a few years and still enjoy comfortable living. Investment can be returned in full. Located 5 minutes from town.

Price $6900. Easy terms. Call us.
BEN SHERMAN, Salesman
SHATEMUCK REALTY CO.
57 Years of Service
FE 8-1996. After 5 p. m., FE 1-3814.

Good News

If you like a large house. Located on almost an acre of Woodstock land with many mature trees. The entry hall leads to a spacious cheerful living room. There's a dining room, an eat-in kitchen, 3 nice bedrooms and 2 baths upstairs. Downstairs, a big recreation room, a partitioned 4th bedroom and a utility room. $21,500.

George E. Rodriguez
Licensed Broker
338-3324 549 Albany Ave. 246-4697

Happiness Is Living

with your family in a pleasing home —like this stone and frame ranch. A large bright living room with an exceptional fireplace. There's a spanking modern kitchen with a dining area, three pleasant bedrooms, 1½ ceramic tile baths, a family room (could be fourth bedroom) plus a large recreation room. $25,500.

George E. Rodriguez
Licensed Broker
338-3324 549 Albany Ave. 246-4697

HANDYMAN OPPORTUNITY

DUPLEX, 2 family, 14 room house, half acre land, under reconstruction. $4,900. Cash $1,000.
KINGSTON — 3 city building lots, $1000; $250 cash.
ROSENDALE Heights building lots. 50x150 feet. $350 each. Easy terms.
JOHN DELLAY, OWNER
Rosendale, N. Y. OL 8-6711

Hot Off the Griddle

4 BEDROOMS
2½ BATHS
2 FIREPLACES
2 ZONE H.W. OIL HEAT
FAMILY RM. — 29 x 12
BEAUTIFUL KITCHEN — 14 x 20

This brick Cape Cod home was custom built—features all large rms. & quality workmanship, set back on knoll, 102 x 352 ft.; ½ mi. from city line, in Town of Ulster. Transferred owner offers at $26,500 and invites your inspection. Call us now!

Adele Royael, Realtor
338-4900 338-8701
53 Albany Ave. — Near Park Diner.

HUNT FARMS

8½ Room Colonial Beauty on acre, wooded plot. Brick trimmed with alum. siding; 2½ baths; appliance-loaded kitchen; entrance foyer; large living room set off by pleasant fireplace, playroom large enough to accommodate a pool table (and does); 4 bedrooms or three with office on bottom floor; not on a slab. Many other features including wall to wall carpeting. You must see for yourself. Fairly priced at $32,000 with large assumable mortgage.

KROM & CANAVAN
REALTORS 338-5935

IN WOODSTOCK

Spacious 3 bdrm. raised ranch, provisions for 4th bdrm., family rm., modern kitchen, din. rm., 2 baths, 1 car garage, ¾ acre wooded lot. Excellent buy at $21 500.

IN SHOKAN AREA

2 month old raised ranch, spacious liv. rm., family sized kitchen, 3 bedrms., 1½ baths, lge. family rm., 1 car garage, many extras, $20,000.

NEW LISTING

1 yr. old rancher, liv. rm. with stone fireplace, beautiful kitchen, dining area, 3 bdrms., 1½ baths, h.w. heat, basement, 1 car garage, 1 acre, low taxes, $18,500.

MANY OTHER FINE LISTINGS
In West Hurley, Woodstock and Shokan Areas
P. J. WEIDER, REALTOR
OL 7-8998 OR 9-6745 OR 9-6429

LIST WITH W. ENGELEN

INDEPENDENT BROKER
We charge 5%, why pay more?
70 Main St. FE 1-6265

Looking for a Custom-Built BRICK RANCH ?

Look no further—we have it. Just check these features: 3 large bedrooms, living room with fireplace, 1½ baths with vanity, extra large kitchen, plus formal dining room, full cellar, attached 2-car garage. All this on a large lot (150x215) with a sweeping, unobstructed view of the mountains. Don't wait on this one. Price—$24,000.

KROM & CANAVAN, Realtors
DIANE GRANT, Sales
246-6208

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

like new, redwood & stone raised ranch, 10 rms., 5 bdrms., ultra modern, fireplace, 2 baths, 2 car garage, 1 acre, beautiful mountain views, sun deck, completely private, Wdstk. area (furnished if desired). Easy terms to right party. $28,500. CH 6-7646.

★ ★

LIST WITH RAY CRAFT

INDEPENDENT BROKER
We charge 5% Why pay more?

★ ★

★ ★

MAVERICK PARK - - -

A beautiful brick raised ranch. It has everything! Located on Park Drive. Priced @ $27,500.

WITCHTREE ROAD - - -

A most attractive and unusual ranch. One of our best! $26,500.

HURLEY RIDGE - - -

Four bedroom Colonial with 2 car garage and choicest lot and location. $27,500.

WOODSTOCK - - -

A contemporary ranch in a rustic setting.. Bargain @ $24,400.

RAY CRAFT
INDEPENDENT BROKER
42 Main, FE 8-1008. Nite FE 1-7687

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LEGAL NOTICE

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, BY THE GRACE OF GOD, FREE AND INDEPENDENT, SEND GREETING.

TO

Charles R. Gibbons
Ruth Smith
Grace Van Arsdale
Leroy Whitford
Harold Clarence Whitford
Veda May Wiech
Irwin Robert Whitford
distributees of Walter W. Gibbons, Deceased

WHEREAS, Jeanne Barnhart Wallquist who resides at 103 Kent Blvd., Salamanca, New York, has lately presented a petition to the Surrogate's Court of our County of Ulster, praying for a decree that a certain instrument in writing, bearing date the 18th day of October, 1962, relating to both real and personal property, be duly proved and admitted to probate as the last will and testament of the said Walter W. Gibbons, late of the Hamlet of Tillson, in the County of Ulster and State of New York, deceased.

Therefore, YOU AND EACH OF YOU are cited to show cause, if any you have, before the Surrogate's Court of the County of Ulster at Kingston, N. Y. on the 24th day of January, 1966, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, why said Will and Testament should not be admitted to probate as a will of real and personal property.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, we have caused the seal of our Surrogate's Court to be hereunto affixed.
WITNESS, HON. FRANCIS
[L. S.] X. TUCKER, Surrogate of the said County of Ulster at Kingston in said County this 7th day of December in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred sixty-five.
MATTHEW A. WEISHAUPT JR.
Clerk of the Surrogate's Court
CONGDON, CONGDON & PERREAULT
Attorneys for Petitioner
Office and Post Office Address
107 Main Street
Salamanca, New York

Business — Service Directory

**Truck

Power Strike in Italy

ROME (AP) — A new power strike began throughout Italy today, but soldiers and management personnel manned installations to keep electricity flowing.

The country's 100,000 electric workers started walking out shortly before midnight in support of demands for higher wages and contract improvements.

There were no immediate visible effects of the walkout.

During the previous 48-hour power strike in October, almost no inconveniences occurred until the closing hours of the walkout when some blackouts began.

LEGAL NOTICES

Charter No. 955
REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

State of New York National Bank

OF KINGSTON

In the State of New York at the close of business on December 31, 1965 published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised statutes.

ASSETS

Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collection	$ 4,086,062.35
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	3,997,721.63
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	5,953,157.18
Other bonds, notes, and debentures	10,001.00
Loans and discounts	22,009,843.96
Fixed assets	392,001.00
Other assets	129,420.15
Total Assets	$36,578,207.27

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations	$15,233,105.96
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations	11,275,115.69
Deposits of United States Government	604,121.82
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	5,103,305.03
Certified and officers' checks, etc.	338,731.36
Total Deposits	$32,554,379.86
(a) Total demand deposits	$19,007,647.74
(b) Total time and savings deposits	$13,546,732.12
Other liabilities	669,744.35
Total Liabilities	$33,224,124.21

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Common stock — total par value	$ 1,000,000.00
No. shares authorized 100,000	
No. shares outstanding 100,000	
Surplus	2,000,000.00
Undivided profits	227,671.12
Reserves	126,411.94
Total Capital Accounts	3,354,083.06
Total Liabilities, and Capital Accounts	$36,578,207.27

MEMORANDA

Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	$32,485,140.48
Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	$21,942,469.98
Loans as shown above are after deduction of valuation reserves of	$ 283,534.24
Securities as shown above are after deduction of valuation reserves of	$ 16,382.40

I, Howard Stephens, Cashier, of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

HOWARD STEPHENS

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

A. RAYMOND ATKINS
PRATT BOICE
AMOS R. NEWCOMBE
Directors

Charter No. 1120
REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

Rondout National Bank

OF KINGSTON

In the State of New York, at the close of business on December 31, 1965, published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

ASSETS

Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collection	$ 1,536,508.30
United States Government obligations direct and guaranteed	2,674,470.95
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	2,212,925.73
Other bonds, notes, and debentures	17,797.50
Loans and discounts	6,873,965.38
Fixed assets	261,122.25
Other assets	45,123.62
Total Assets	$13,621,913.73

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations	$ 4,963,068.88
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations	5,614,165.84
Deposits of United States Government	539,744.43
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	1,209,053.71
Certified and officers checks, etc.	12,990.00
Total Deposits	$12,339,022.86
(a) Total demand deposits	$ 6,190,442.77
(b) Total time and savings deposits	$ 6,148,580.09
Other liabilities	427,026.31
Total Liabilities	$12,766,049.17

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Common stock — total par value	220,000.00
No. shares authorized 22,000	
No. shares outstanding 22,000	
Surplus	500,000.00
Undivided profits	135,864.56
Total Capital Accounts	$ 855,864.56
Total Liabilities, and Capital Accounts	$13,621,913.73

MEMORANDA

Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	$12,631,730.72
Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	$ 7,015,369.14
Loans as shown above are after deduction of valuation reserves of	$ 143,749.99

I, James J. Rua, Vice President, of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

JAMES J. RUA

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

JAMES A. DWYER
IRVING L. EYLES
LAWRENCE A. QUILTY
Directors

Stars Passing Up San Diego Open

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—Defending champion Wes Ellis Jr., and his professional golfing brethren divided forces today for the pro-amateur prelude to the $44,500 San Diego Open tournament which gets under way Thursday.

Ellis and hometown product Bill Casper Jr., wound up in a tie a year ago and Ellis' birdie three on the first hole of the sudden-death playoff won the event.

It was a torrid duel to the wire, with Casper firing a 64 and Ellis a 65 in the final round for a 72-hole score of 267.

The San Diego event, second on the 1966 winter tour, is played at the Stardust Country Club, par 35-36—71 over some 6,700 yards in the green Mission Valley country.

Three of golf's brighter stars, Arnold Palmer, who won the Los Angeles Open last Sunday; Gary Player, and Jack Nicklaus are not entered here.

Knudson in Field

Among the foreign contestants entered is George Knudson of Canada, whose 269 gave him fifth in the 1965 tournament.

Gene Littler, another San Diego hero, is aboard. Littler shot a 62 in the first round a year ago, but Ellis forged into the lead in the second, held it through the third and seemingly was breezing home until Casper barged in with a 64 on the last day.

With Palmer, who snapped out of a long slump at Los Angeles, missing it would appear the tournament is open for grabs.

Casper and Littler figure to dominate gallery interest. But they may have to share some of the spotlight with such challengers as PGA Champion Dave Marr; Dave Ragan, who led or shared the lead in the first two rounds in Los Angeles, and others.

New York Outing For Syracuse

Syracuse University, with five straight victories on its home basketball court and a 10-2 record overall, meets St. John's University in New York City tonight.

In the highlight of Upstate New York college basketball activity Tuesday night, St. Lawrence emerged the winner in a long - standing rivalry with Clarkson.

In the 97th meeting between the two schools, the Larries overcame an early scoring famine and went on to drub the Clarkson quintet, 100-81.

Individual scoring honors went to St. Lawrence's Tom Szczech, who hit for 38 points.

In other games:

Edinboro State of Pennsylvania trounced Fredonia, 83-62; Kings College topped Oneonta, 76-65; Buffalo State whipped Alfred, 93 - 65, and Brockport downed St. John Fisher, 70-51.

Edinboro was paced by Don Duggan, who scored 31 points, while Jim Coalier led the losers with 16. Fredonia has lost seven of ten games this season.

Pete Roberts was top scorer for Kings College with 20 points. Frank Plis tallied 19 for Oneonta, which now stands 4-4.

Five Buffalo State players hit for double figures in the romp over Alfred. Al Kozen led the Buffalo attack with 19 points, while Benny Bluman scored eight of his 14 within 11½ minutes early in the second half.

The Queen City squad has won eight of ten games. Alfred is 6-3.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NEW YORK STATE THRUWAY AUTHORITY in accordance with Article 2, Title 9 of the Public Authorities Law.

Sealed bids for Furnishing and Erecting Fence at various locations in the New York, Albany, Syracuse and Buffalo Divisions of the New York State Thruway, in ten counties between New York and Buffalo, in accordance with the Specifications and Drawings for Contract No. TA 65-18F will be received by the New York State Thruway Authority at the office of the Executive Director at the Thruway Headquarters Building, Delaware Plaza, Elsmere, New York (P. O. Box 189, Albany, New York 12201) until 11:00 a. m., Eastern Standard Time, on Wednesday, January 19, 1966, and then opened publicly and read aloud. Bids must be submitted on the Proposal supplied by the New York State Thruway Authority and the envelope containing each bid must be clearly marked on the face thereof to identify the work for which it is submitted. The blank spaces in the Proposal must be filled in, and no change shall be made in the phraseology of the Proposal. Proposals that carry any omissions, erasures, alterations or additions may be rejected as informal. Each Proposal must be accompanied by a certified check payable at sight to the New York State Thruway Authority, in the amount of at least 5% of the total gross sum, which sum is the total of the bids for materials and for labor and other costs. If mailed, the envelope shall be addressed to the said Executive Director at the post office number above mentioned. Copies of the Proposal and accompanying drawings may be examined free of charge and may be obtained at the following offices upon payment by check or money order in the amount of $5.00 for each set, no part of which will be refunded:

Buffalo Division Headquarters
1870 Walden Avenue
Cheektowaga, New York
Syracuse Division Headquarters
Thompson Road, Box 626
East Syracuse, New York
New York Division Headquarters
333 South Broadway
Tarrytown, New York
Administrative Headquarters
Delaware Plaza
Elsmere, New York
Mailing Address: P.O. Box 189
Albany, New York 12201

The New York State Thruway Authority reserves the right to waive any informality in or reject any and all bids.

The Authority's preliminary estimate of cost is $75,000.00.

HOLDEN A. EVANS, JR.
Executive Director

DATED: 12/21/65.

Rice Owls And Duke Way Apart

By TED MEIER
Associated Press Sports Writer

"We can't expect any fabulous record," said George Carlisle, coach of the Rice Owls, before the college basketball season opened.

He was so right.

In contrast to the Duke Blue Devils, the country's No. 1 team in The Associated Press poll, who edged Clemson 87-85 Tuesday night for their 10th in a row, the Owls lost their 24th straight.

They absorbed a 97-79 defeat at the hands of Texas Christian at Fort Worth to make their current record 0-12. Their carryover string of defeats from last season, when they compiled a 2-22 over-all record, also is 12. Their last victory came against Baylor 59-56 last January.

Actually Rice has lost 25 in a row, but the Owls' defeat by the AAU Phillips Oilers is listed an exhibition by the NCAA and not counted in the official records.

The Owls have one consolation. Even if they lose all of their remaining 11 games this season, they will not break the record for most consecutive losing games by a major college. The Citadel holds the mark at 37.

Steve Vacendak's layup with only two seconds left gave Duke its squeaker win over Clemson. Playing at home, Clemson came from six points back to tie the Blue Devils at 85-85 on Jim Sutherland's jumper from the corner with 50 seconds to go.

Get Final Shot

Duke called time out and passed the ball around, playing for a final shot. Vacendak took it from five feet out and sank an underhand layup to win the game. Vacendak was high for the Blue Devils with 28 points. Randy Mahaffey's 23 topped the Tigers.

Duke's victory gave the Blue Devils first place in the Atlantic Coast Conference with a 4-1 record.

Illinois regained sole possession of first place in the Big Ten with an 80-64 victory over Wisconsin at Champaign and Texas A&M clung to the lead in the Southwest Conference by holding off Arkansas 75-72 at College Station, Tex.

The sixth-ranked Providence Friars, the only other team in The AP Top Ten to play Tuesday, whipped Rhode Island 86-79 at Kingston, R.I., behind Jimmy Walker's 38 points.

Davidson, playing at home, got a scare from The Citadel, but won 81-77. Stan Felsinger's basket with 16 seconds to go gave Columbia an 67-66 victory over Fordham on the Rams' court while Baylor downed Texas 89-75 for the Bears' first victory over the Longhorns at Austin, Tex., in seven years.

Don Freeman, with 27 points, and sophomore Rich Jones, with 25, paced Illinois over the Wisconsin Badgers. John Beasley's 29 points sparked Texas A&M over Arkansas.

Athlete of Year Award to Koufax

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — Pitching great Sandy Koufax struck out the opposition in sweeping another national award. He was voted the Male Athlete of the Year for 1965 in the annual poll conducted by The Associated Press.

The Los Angeles Dodgers' star collected 224 first-place votes on 303 ballots cast by sports writers and sportscasters in the year-end poll.

Sandy heard the news in San Diego, where he is following his favorite off-season hobby, golf. He was entered in the pro-amateur event today which precedes the San Diego Open Tournament.

By coincidence, the handsome southpaw was also here to receive another award, that of California Athlete of the Year for 1965 in a state poll conducted each year by The Associated Press.

"I thank everyone for this national honor, but I still must say baseball is a team game and I owe a great deal to my teammates with the Dodgers," Koufx said.

Highly Flattered

"I was pleased in winning the California award and now it's even greater to be rewarded in The Associated Press' national poll.

"There are so many deserving athletes," Sandy continued, "I am flattered and honored. Its quite a feeling to even be considered, much less win it. Next year I hope one of my teammates wins.

"I want to thank all the writers and sportscasters for their support. They have always been kind and gracious to me throughout my career."

This was a second time around for Koufax. He won the national award in 1963.

Second in the poll for 1965 was Princeton basketball star Bill Bradley. On the basis of three points for first place, two for second and one for third; Sandy received 778 points and Bradley 153.

Koufax had a 26-8 won-lost record, plus two vital victories in the World Series against Minnesota, set a major league strikeout record of 383 and also hurled his fourth no-hitter, a perfect game.

Cook Likes Wood

Wood is the favorite material for kitchen cabinets, say six out of every seven homeowners questioned recently by Better Homes & Gardens in a survey in five major cities. Why? Wood looks less institutional, is changed easily with paint.

AFL Teams Set To Stock Miami With Players

NEW YORK (AP) — Joe Thomas, who's been through this once before, has his own plan on stocking the American Football League's new Miami Dolphins.

Thomas handled the problem of putting a club together when the Minnesota Vikings were added to the National Football League five years ago and, although he's changed leagues, he hasn't altered his formula.

In New York to review game films of the eight existing AFL clubs who will stock the Dolphins with 32 players, Thomas says he'll pick the best players available from the stocking lists —regardless of position.

"We may wind up overstocked in something like defensive tackles,' says Thomas, "but if theyre the best available we may be able to trade for a better defensive back than might be on the list were picking from.

"We're going to take the best football players available and make the necessary adjustments later.

The AFL stocking plan permits the eight existing clubs to freeze 23 players each. The Dolphins then will pick two players from each club before the existing teams freeze one more player and Miami picks two more men from each roster.

Thomas has the player lists but the Dolphins director of personnel says the job of making choices isn't an easy one.

"I've seen games every weekend, says Thomas "and I know a player's college and pro background, but still its hard to rate players after you go through the lists and get down to the top five or six."

Three Aces Make All-East Stars

NEW YORK (AP) —Three slick backcourtmen—John Austin of Boston College, Jim Walker of Providence and Dave Bing of Syracuse—head the ECAC's first weekly All-East University Division Basketball squad.

The high-scoring trio and Villanova ace Bill Melchionni were selected to the guard positions on the 10-man team named Tuesday by the ECAC.

Centers Mike Silliman of Army and Matt Memonigle of Bucknell, and forwards Billy Tindall of Massachusetts, Cliff Anderson of St. Joseph's, Pa., Stan McKenzie of New York University and Stan Pawlak of Pennsylvania complete the squad.

Dave Newmark, Columbia's seven-foot center, was named sophomore of the week after pumping in 42 points in two games for the Ivy League leaders.

Bing hit for 53 points in two Syracuse victories; Austin scored 48 in two games, and Walker netted 40 in two starts for Providence.

Silliman cracked the Army career scoring record with 41 points in two games, firing the winning basket in a 59-57 victor over Seton Hall to complete his winning basket in a 59-57 victor over Seton Hall to complete his big week.

Tindall scored a total of 77 points and grabbed 40 rebounds in three Massachusetts games while Anderson, McKenzie, Pawlak, McMonigle and Melchionni all averaged better than 18 points per game during the week.

Release Jerry West After Eye Treatment

CINCINNATI (AP) — Jerry West, Los Angeles Lakers' guard, suffered an abrasion of the cornea Tuesday night in the National Basketball Associations All-Star Game, but was released after treatment at a hospital.

Los Angeles Coach Fred Schaus said it was indefinite whether West would play in the Lakers' game against the Boston Celtics tonight.

West, a member of the West squad which was beaten by the East team 137-94, suffered the right eye injury in a collision with three players in the second quarter of the All-Star Game.

Girl ,16, Faces Knifing Charge Hearing Jan. 22

Accused of knifing another girl student at the Ellenville Central High School, causing injuries that necessitated 77 sutures, Linda Stone, 16-year-old student, faces a hearing on Monday, Jan. 24 on a charge of second degree assault.

Ellenville police said the accused girl, who resides at 116 Center Street, that village, was arrested by Sergeant Leo Gorton Monday night and arraigned before Police Justice Frank Decker, who released the girl in custody of her parents and adjourned hearing.

Miss Stone is accused of knifing Glenda James, 17, of 240 Canal Street, during an argument in the school last Thursday shortly before 4 p. m. Miss James was taken to the Ellenville hospital where 77 sutures were taken to close lacerations of the face, chest, back and left hand.

Police said both girls are members of well known families in Ellenville, and neither has been in trouble prior to last week's incident.

SAUGERTIES NEWS

Withdrawal of Vote Surprises Group Asking Busing Change

Complete surprise was expressed by a group of Saugerties residents this week at the decision of the Board of Education of Saugerties Central School District to rescind its resolution calling for a new vote on busing.

The group, composed of parents, has been working closely and affably with the board for another vote on the expansion of the School District's bus transportation program.

Headed by Karl J. Pietkiewics and David Posklensky, the group had originally met with success in their endeavors; persuaded the board to call a special meeting on February 2 to determine if busing should be changed. The vote would have been taken on whether the transportation policy should permit busing of all students in kindergarten through sixth grade residing beyond a half mile from the school they attend.

After announcing the February 2 vote, the Board of Education released a statement that it was rescinding, withdrawing and annuling its previous resolution calling for the special meeting next month. The board gave as its reason for this action, arrived at in executive session, a letter received from Pietkiewicz and Posklensky. The letter, they said, asked that the board restudy the issue on the basis of the impact on the 1966-67 school budget of the additional transportation costs. The letter, according to the board, also expressed uncertainty as to whether the vote should be for up to one-half mile or seven-tenths of a mile from the school to which the student is assigned.

Pietkiewicz and Posklensky said this week their letter had not requested that the February 2 referendum be rescinded. Such action by the Board came as a complete surprise to their group. They believe and still believe that the referendum is an essential step in getting the local school transportation situation resolved.

The two spokesmen said that the main reason their group had been able to persuade the Board to schedule another vote so soon after a similar referendum which was defeated in October, was a considerable drop in costs. They pointed out that the ultimate cost for busing facilities under the new vote would be much less than the $40,000 proposal voted on in October.

Posklensky said that his group had been able to prove to the Board's satisfaction that a lower cost to the district would result from an indirect reimbursement by the State. The . tate now returns a portion of the additional cost for transporting pupils below the one and one-half mile limit, he emphasized.

In December, when the Board approved the February 2 vote, members considered two mileage limits, including one of one-half mile and another for .7 miles. Cost figures for both these mileage figures were made available and, based on this data, the Board decided that the proposal for the February 2 vote should stipulate the one-half mile limit.

Posklensky and Pietkiewicz reiterated this week that their main concern in this whole matter has been to keep costs low while getting the necessary job done. In asking the people of Saugerties to lend their approval to a busing change in February, they aimed at a proposal which would cost a great deal less than the sum defeated in October. Their responsibility, they felt, was to choose a proposal which provided additional service to the district at reasonable cost. The cost presented to the School Board in December, upon which the February vote was to be based, did meet this criteria, in their opinion. Later, however, it chaged.

For this reason only, the two spokesmen wrote the letter which the Board used as the basis for rescinding the vote. The letter was penned after the two learned that the cost of the one-half mile proposal was actually going to be substantially higher than the figure presented to the Board in December. Further examination of figures showed that the .7 mile limit was a better choice than the one-half mile limit from the standpoint of being acceptable to the voters. As a result of this new data, the letter—which was evidently incorrectly misconstrued as a request to rescind the vote—was written.

The letter, never released by the Board, is quoted here:

"After seeing the latest cost estimate ($22,000) for transporting 680 additional pupils at the ½ mile point for the second half year of 1965-1966, we are of the opinion that at this cost it would be extremely difficult to sell the current proposal to the citizens in the Saugerties School District.

"We firmly believe that a more palatable proposal would be the .7 mile limit which was discussed at the Dec. 20 School Board meeting. With a .7 mile referendum the citizens of Saugerties would be voting on a $7,500 proposal versus the current $22,000 proposed.

"Equated to the cost per pupil, the comparison is as follows: For the .7 mile proposal 468 pupils would be transported at a cost equal to $1.56 per pupil transported and for the ½ mile proposal with 680 pupils transported the cost would be $3.23 per pupil transorted.

"Also, if we compare the two proposals in terms of the net aditional cost to the district for a full year period after state aid, the difference in cost is, once again, sizable; $14,500 for the ½ mile versus $7,850 for the .7 mile.

"We are sure you will agree that the .7 mile proposal optimizes the chance of being successful on Feb. 2 and, in addition, it minimizes the burden on the 1966-1967 school budget."

The letter also requested that the board reconsider the merits of the .7 mile proposal with an eye to changing the wording of the February vote. At no time, say Pietkiewicz and Posklensky, did they convey the impression that they wanted the vote called off. Theirs was a simple suggestion that the board examine the new cost figure and make a decision as to whether the .7 mile proposal was a better choice.

Although the group had made known their interest in accepting an invitation to another board meeting to discuss the matter, the board extended no invitation to the closed executive session at which the rescinding motion was made. Pietkiewicz and Posklensky maintain that the real reason for calling off the vote has not been made available to the public. They hope, they say, that the board will make a clarification statement on their decision to rescind as soon as possible.

Members of the group for which Pietkiewicz and Posklensky have been working expressed disappointment with the board's decision which rescinded the new Saugerties vote on busing. They feel they have worked hand-in-hand with the board and school authorities over the months and that they still face an unresolved problem. Calling the board's decision a set-back, members and their leaders vowed to continue their efforts. They hope to be able to work cooperatively with the local school administration on the transportation problem, to obtain a new voting date.

They have in their favor, they feel, one of the strongest selling points possible Transporting pupils only up to the one and one-half mile point is an "abnormal condition," they say, when compared to all other school districts in Ulster County and adjacent counties.

Of the seven school districts in Ulster County, they point out, Saugerties is the only one that has not made an adjustment below the statute one and one-half mile limit established by the state. This makes little sense to them since the Saugerties School District has the longest distance transportation limit of all the districts in the county, a limit which is twice the average.

Their interest in expanding the transportation policy stems not only from the fact that many Saugerties school children are being exposed to safety hazards as they walk along local highways. The Posklensky-Pietkiewicz group also insists that the present situation affects the resale value of real estate in Saugerties and may, in the long run, affect the town's growth potential. Families with children will not want to move into houses inside the busing limits, they feel.

For these and other reasons, the group will keep pressing for a new vote, stressing that state aid will help defray the costs, and a change in busing will eliminate dangers to children, changes in the family routine, and real estate price drops.

Doll Show Slated At Local School

The regular monthly meeting of St. Mary of the Snow CYO executive committee was held Monday evening in the school cafeteria with the Rev. Joseph Hamilton, moderator, presiding.

Final plans were anounced for a doll show to be held Sunday, Jan. 16, at 2:30 p. m in the school hall. The contest is open to members from grades one to eight. Dolls will be shown in the following categories: character, artist, doll family, old fashioned, foreign, bridal, religious, baby, teen-age and miscellaneous. Anyone having a doll collection and wishing to display it is urged to do so by the committee. Mrs. Dorothy Casal is chairman, assisted by Mrs. Mary Collins, Mrs. Fay Washburn and Mrs. Josephine O'Hern.

Donald Campbell, chairman of the social committee, announced plans for a Valentine Dance on Feb. 11 in the school hall.

On Sunday, Feb. 27, a Communion Breakfast will be held for the elementary grade members from grades five, six, seven and eight in the school cafeteria following the 8 a. m. Mass. Edward M. Flanagan will be in charge.

The Teen-Age Federation will hold a social hour in the school hall on Jan. 27, from 7 to 8 p. m. Mrs. Nancy Buser is in charge of arrangements.

Monday Club Hears History of the YWCA

Miss Frances Maxwell of the Kingston YWCA was guest speaker at a meeting of Monday Club of Saugerties this week. Her interesting and informative talk concentrated on the history of the organization for young women, and was thoroughly enjoyed by members attending.

Accompanying Miss Maxwell was Mrs. Ginger Malloy, director of the Teenage Club at the YWCA.

Hostess for this week's meeting was Mrs. Lewis Fellows. Next meeting will be held on Jan. 17 at the home of Mrs. Gordon Keeley.

Final Donors Listed For Yule Memory Tree

Saugerties Society of Little Gardens this week thanked the public for its support of the Christmas Memory Tree project.

In giving its final report for the year, the Society announced the following names to be added as participating in the program:

Swart family in memory of Edna Swart; Mrs. William Waldele in memory of William Waldele and Miss Anna Binder; Norma Sparling in memory of her husband, Ralph Sparling; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Beadle in memory of their parents, William Beadle and Mr. and Mrs. James Curran.

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Evenings 7 & 9:15
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Didn't Kill 2 Career Girls, Robles Says

NEW YORK, (AP) — "All I can say is that I didn't kill those girls. I'm going to jail for something I did not do," says Richard Robles.

After muttering those words, the 22-year-old former dope addict and burglar heard the judge sentence him to life in prison Tuesday for slaying Janice Wylie and Emily Hoffert in one of this city's most sensational murder cases.

Robles was convicted last Dec. 1 on two first degree murder charges. The two Manhattan career girls were killed in their East Side apartment Aug. 28, 1963, one bludgeoned to death and the other knifed.

Miss Wylie, 21, was a research assistant for Newsweek magazine and the niece of author Philip Wylie. Miss Hoffert, 23, the daughter of a Minneapolis surgeon, was a school teacher.

State Supreme Court Justice Irwin D. Davidson handed down two life sentences to be served at the same time. Robles would be eligible for parol in 26 years, 8 months, rather than twice that long.

Just as he did Tuesday, Robles had insisted during his 37-day trial that he was innocent. He did not testify, however.

A court-appointed defense attorney, Jack S. Hoffinger, said the case would be appealed.

Another man, George Whitmore Jr., a Brooklyn drifter, had been held for nine months in connection with the double-slaying before Robles' arrest one year ago. An investigation cleared Whitmore, however, after he withdrew a confession made in April 1964

Await President's

order of business.

Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen, told about the Meany letter, made it clear that if the war is escalated, he thinks domestic spending will have to be cut.

"All my life," he said, "I have been devoted to the American dream. But I don't think it can be accomplished overnight when there's a war on."

GOP to Huddle Later

Dirksen and House Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford arranged to hold a news conference 15 minutes after the President concludes his address. Republicans may come up next week with a statement of their position on Viet Nam and its impact on domestic programs.

Dirksen said he expects Johnson to meet with the leaders of both parties to discuss the outlook. But he said he had received no White House invitation.

Summing up the Republicans' general viewpoint on the course in Viet Nam, Dirksen told a news conference Tuesday:

"We ask to be consulted and to have the opportunity to present our views. When the ultimate decision is made, we may not approve of it but when it is the decision of the commander in chief, we will support it."

Johnson has told Democratic leaders he expects to limit his requests for new legislation. But that obviously does not mean that he will not have new proposals beyond the mere financing of the programs authorized last year.

He is expected to call for action on consumer legislation which would not involve any drain on the Treasury. He already has indicated he wants action on truth-in-packaging and truth-in-lending bills.

T-H High on List

He may call for an expansion of the Food for Peace program and for an international educational aid project to be financed largely out of counterpart funds in countries which have been receiving U.S. economic aid.

The President is expected to request $30 million for rent subsidies and $36 million for a National Teachers Corps. Both were authorized last year but no funds provided.

High on his priority list is a House-passed bill to repeal the Taft-Hartley law's 14B provision permitting states to ban the union shop.

Mercury Plunges

western sections. More cold and snow was on the horizon.

Gusting winds of 20 mph or more added to the bite of the cold air in the eastern part of the state.

Snow on Thruway

Snow-removal operations were undertaken on the Thruway west of Syracuse.

The Weather Bureau reported that snow was expected in other areas of the state Thursday. An expected rise in temperatures Thursday may cause rain to mix with snow in southern sections, it added.

Among the overnight lows below zero:

-22 at Redfield, near Oswego; -18 at Orwell, also near Oswego, which registered -1; -15 in the Saranac Lake area; also at Canada Lake, near Gloversville; -10 on Whiteface Mountain; -8 at Massena, Rome and Mexico; -6 at Utica, Olean and Plattsburgh; -5 at Watertown; -2 at Glens Falls and Oneonta; -1 at Albany.

Above-zero readings included: Binghamton 2; Elmira and Buffalo 3; Rochester 6; Poughkeepsie 9; Westhampton Beach and New York City's Central Park 15.

State Church Council Issues Gambling Book

The New York State Council of Churches has just released a booklet on gambling entitled "Why Take a Chance?"

The booklet is described as the "story of publicly promoted gambling in New York State"—the intended purpose is to furnish a documentation of what has happened in New York State since colonial times in respect to the legalization of publicly promoted gambling.

Produced under the direction of the State Council's Legislative Commission, the booklet was authored by Paul W. Rishell. It was written in response to two bills to amend the State constitution, to be voted at the coming session of the State Legislature — one of which would authorize state-wide lotteries for the support of education; the other would extend the modes of gambling permitted to all groups now allowed to operate bingo games.

It also deals wtih the problem of off-track betting, a perennial issue in the Legislature.

The Legislative Commission of the New York State Council of Churches has announced that the booklet will be distributed to all members of te 1966 Legislature. It will also be widely distributed to the whole State Council constituency and will be for sale to the general public.

Shastri Is . .

interim prime minister after Nehru's death 19 months ago but was pushed aside in favor of Shastri.

Shastri died early Tuesday in the Soviet city of Tashkent, apparently of a heart attack, after an exhausting week of peace negotiations with President Mohammed Ayub Khan of Pakistan. The cremation climaxed a mass outpouring of grief for the unassuming little leader who in 19 stormy months had won the admiration and affection of India's troubled millions.

"Long live Lal Bahadur Shastri" welled up from the vast throng as the funeral procession passed along the crowded route to the cremation site. The crowd stretched as far as the eye could see and appeared as large as that at the funeral of Nehru in May 1964.

Formed Human Wall

The throng surged across the route at one point, forming a wall between the flower-decked gun carriage carrying Shastri's body and the cars in which Kosygin and Humphrey were riding.

Secret Service guards quickly surrounded Humphrey's car and Soviet guards encircled Kosygin. Club-swinging Indian police closed in, pushing back the crowds seeking the special grace they believe one achieves by gazing at the body of an exalted person.

Shastri's body had lain in state all night at his official residence at No. 10 Jan Path Road, with his weeping widow, Lalita, keeping a last vigil.

As thousands of Indians streamed by, Mrs. Shastri sat next to her husband's body, caressing his face and chest.

More than 100 persons were seriously injured when a stampede erupted among the thousands of mourners waiting to see the body.

Other Injuries

There were other injuries as people fell from trees, roofs and other vantage points, and as police whacked away with their clubs to keep the route of the procession open.

The funeral was steeped in the ritual of Hinduism, the religion of Shastri and the majority of north Indians.

As her husband's body was carried away, Mrs. Shastri took from her wrists the bangles Indian women love to wear and placed them on his chest. This signified that she would renounce her wordly possessions and retire from public view.

As high military officers started to lift the body and place it on the gun carriage, Mrs. Shastri flung herself across her husband's chest. She finally was restrained by her sons.

Lashed to Carriage

Others lashed the body to the gun carriage with white cord and red rose petals were scattered across the tricolor Indian flag over the body.

After the cortege left the residence, a car picked up Shastri's widow and his mother and joined the end of the funeral procession.

The day had started with gloomy misty weather but by midmorning bright sun broke through. It was warmer than usual for a north Indian winter.

There was no way of estimating the number in the screaming, wailing crowd that surged along the route of the funeral procession and broke through police lines and fences.

Police estimated "a million" and let it go at that.

Overhead a helicopter showered flowers into the crowd.

Uptown Merchant

cer Society, Ulster County Chapter. A member and past president of Kingston Lions Club, he served as chairman of the sight conservation and blind committee which organized the Kingston Lions Eye Bank.

He is a member of the mayor's advisory committee on urban renewal and chairman of the uptown economic sub-committee.

A graduate of Kingston High School and Albany College of Pharmacy, Svirsky, is a member of Town of Esopus Post 1298, American Legion, B'nai B'rith, Temple Emanuel and a director of First Federal Savings and Loan Association.

Notes Cropland Adjustment to Remove Surplus

Details of the Cropland Adjustment Program — authorized by the Food and Agriculture Act of 1965 — were announced recently by Secretary of Agriculture, Orville L. Freeman. The program is aimed at removing from surplus production up to 40 million acres for periods of 5 to 10 years. Emphasis will be on shifting this land into public benefit uses which also conserve soil and water to meet future needs.

Signup Starts

Joseph Sauer, chairman, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Ulster County Committee, said that the signup of farmers wishing to divert acres under the new Cropland Adjustment Program will begin on Jan. 24. Full details on how the program would apply t an individual farm will be available in the ASCS county office as of that date.

The Cropland Adjustment Program supplements the yearly commodity programs. Long-term agreements afford farmers more stability and thus better opportunity for planning adjustments in land use.

To protect local communities, the chairman explained, the new program will limit the amount of land that can be put under the program. In any county or community, no more than 10 per cent of the allotment or base acreage for any crop or of total cropland will be contracted in any single year and no more than 25 per cent during the life of the program. Exceptions to this rule will be made where requested by local governments.

CAP will help farmers divert cropland to protective conservation uses under the long-term agreements. Participants will receive adjustment payments related to the value of the crops normally produced on the land.

They also will be eligible for conservation cost-share payments on the diverted land. And those who agree to permit free public access for fishing, hunting, hiking, and trapping in accordance with appropriate state and federal regulations may get an additional per-acre payment.

Some Exceptions

In general farms which have changed ownership during the 3-year period preceding the first year of the agreement period are not eligible to take part in the program. There are, however, exceptions to this general rule, such as farms which have changed ownership by will or succession due to the previous owner's death and farms which for 3 years prior to the agreement have been under the control of the person who will control it for the full period of the agreement. Under certain circumstances, the law also permits farms with ownership changes as late as Dec. 31, 1964, to participate.

Payments under the program will be based on the past use and the productivity of the land. For land that would otherwise produce wheat, corn, grain sorghum, or barley, the annual payment per acre will be 40 per cent of the county price-support loan rate times the farm yield for the crop.

After placing all of his acreage of one or more of the farm's allotment crops or the feed grain base in the program, the farmer may offer other cropland. Rates for this cropland will range from $3.50 to $6 per acre.

Going My . . .

"a basis for agreement on the use of recommendations by either the mediators or any other body as a device to resolve this dispute."

Rule Out First

This appears to rule out Lindsay's first alternative completely.

Lindsay had said Monday in a stern, almost angry statement that if the strike were not settled that day he would ask the mediation panel to follow one or two alternatives:

One, make specific recommendations on all terms of a settlement; two, to agree to the appointment of a fact-finding commission to investigate and present the basis for an impartial settlement; three, to arrange an agreement between the parties to accept any new procedure other than the first two, such as advisory or binding arbitration.

Feinsinger said the replies from the unions and the TA "are helpful, however, in that they clearly spell out the respective positions of the parties, and in that respect may provide a basis for resolution of the differences."

Pressures Building

Meantime, pressures are building on all sides to get the buses and subways rolling again.

Meany said that he had offered his help in settling the strike, but no one had taken him up.

Three leaders of the Protestant, Roman Catholic and Jewish faiths wired the Transit Authority and union:

"Millions of New Yorkers find transit strike no longer tolerable. We strongly urge the immediate acceptance by both parties of Mayor Lindsay's recommendations and speedy restoration of transit service. We offer our good offices in any way in which we can be helpful."

The Fifth Avenue Association, a merchants' group, wired Lindsay: "Let's get the buses and subways rolling even if it means calling out the National Guard."

Raymond R. Corbett, head of the two-million-member state AFL-CIO, told Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller that "continuation of the situation is intolerable."

Financial and Commercial

NEW YORK (AP) — Aerospace defense issues, electronics and airlines were among gainers as the stock market churned ahead further into new high ground early this afternoon.

Defense and defense-related issues were in renewed demand as Wall Street anticipated that President Johnson's State of the Union address tonight would devote considerable emphasis to the Viet Nam conflict.

Trading was heavy as the Street again tried to cram into an abbreviated session all the dealings it did in the full days before the New York transit strike.

Rails moved into new high ground along with industrials but steels and oils showed scarcely any change while motors only managed a thinly higher edge on balance.

Chemicals, tobaccos, electrical dequipments and drugs were ahead.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up .7 at 366.6 with industrials up 1.3, rails up .3 and utilities up .1.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was up .95 at 987.80.

Both averages were taking off from historic closing peaks made Tuesday.

Admiral lost about 4 points as profits were taken on its recent upsurge.

Quotations by Wood, Walker & Company, members of the New York Stock Exchange, 63 Wall Street, New York City branch office, 52 Main Street. Lowell S. Brooks, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 12 O'CLOCK

American Air Lines	61⅞
American Can Co.	56⅞
American Motors	8½
American Radiator	20⅜
American Smelt & Ref. Co.	73¼
American Tel. & Tel.	61⅝
American Tobacco	38⅞
Anaconda Copper	91¾
Atchison Top. & Santa Fe.	37¼
Avco Manufacturing	24¾
Avon Products	76¾
Baltimore & Ohio R. R.	49½
Bendix Aviation	69
Bethlehem Steel	40⅞
Boeing Aircraft	135⅓
Borden Co.	39⅝
Burlington Industries	43¾
Burroughs Corp.	54
Case, J. I. Co.	26¼
Celanese Corp.	87½
Central Hudson G & E	37
Chesapeake & Ohio R.R.	85⅝
Chrysler Corp.	58⅝
Columbia Gas System	30⅜
Commercial Solvents	42⅞
Consolidated Edison	43
Continental Oil	67¼
Continental Can	64¾
Control Data	35⅛
Curtis Wright Corp.	24¾
Delaware & Hudson	36⅞
Douglas Aircraft	76½
Dupont De Nemours	239⅞
Eastern Air Lines	88½
Eastman Kodak	124¼
Eltra Corp.	49⅛
Ford Motors	54¾
General Analine	30⅝
General Dynamics	57⅞
General Electric	119⅜
General Foods	81⅛
General Motors	103½
General Tire & Rubber	30
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	47⅛
Hercules Powder	45¾
Int. Bus. Mach.	495½
International Harvester	49⅜
International Nickel	95¼
International Paper	33
International Tel & Tel.	70¾
Johns-Manville & Co.	53½
Jones & Laughlin Steel	70⅞
Kennecott Copper	130½
Liggett Myers Tobacco	74⅞
Lockheed Aircraft	58½
Mack Trucks	49
Montgomery Ward & Co.	34⅞
National Biscuit	54⅝
National Dairy Products	83½
New York Central	86⅜
Niagara Mohawk Power	26
Northern Pacific	58¼
Pan-Amer. World Airlines	50½
J. C. Penney & Co.	63½
Pennsylvania Railroad Co.	68⅞
Phelps Dodge	76¾
Phillips Petroleum	58⅝
Pullman Co.	62⅜
Radio Corp. of America	50¾
Republic Steel	43⅜
Revlon Inc.	43⅛
Reynolds Tobacco B	43⅞
Sears, Roebuck Co.	62
Sinclair Oil	61⅞
Socony Mobil	92⅞
Southern Pacific	45¼
Southern Railway	61¾
Sperry Rand Corp.	22⅛
Standard Brands	72⅞
Standard Oil of N. J.	82¾
Standard Oil of Indiana	44⅝
Stewart Warner	33¼
Studebaker Packard	25⅜
Texaco Inc.	80¼
Timken Roller Bearing	48
Union Pacific	44⅝
United Aircraft	82
United States Rubber	76½
United States Steel	53
Western Union	50½
Westinghouse Elec. Mfg.	62⅝
Woolworth, F. W & Co.	31¾
Youngstown Sheet & Tube	42⅞

UNLISTED STOCKS

	Bid	Ask
American Express	69¾	70½
Berkshire Gas	22½	24¼
Cen. Hud. 4½ Pfd.	92	
Cen. Hud. 4¾ Pfd.	94	
Rotron	21¼	22¼
Beauty Counselors	18¼	18¾
Varifab Inc.	2⅝	2⅞

Economic losses to the city continue to mount at an estimated $100 million a day. There seems no way, however, to calculate the toll in frustration, anxiety, anger and sheer exasperation suffered by the public.

Traffic Tuesday was described as near normal, but a piercing and bitterly cold wind added to the woes of commuters left without public transportation within the city.

First Steps to Stock Profits:

P/E and Yield Provide Basis For Comparing Stocks' Values

By ROLAND GOODMAN
Moodys Investors Service
Distributed
NEA Special Services

The yield measures the return on your investment that is provided by a stock's dividend payments (if based on the stocks current price rather than what you paid for it originally, the yield permits comparison with other possible income investments). The price - earnings ratio, or P/E, is graphically described as the cost of one dollar of annual profits.

The average P/E of good-quality stocks used to range downward from 15, but in the last few years a figure of 17 to 20 has become typical. It remains to be seen whether this is only a temporary state of affairs; many investment men think it is permanent.

Recently, during a strong phase of the market, a group of growth stocks had an average P/E of 27.1, while the P/E was 14.4 for a sampling of income stocks, and 14.1 for a selection of cyclical stocks.

The markets message was clear — it was willing to pay a high price for a dollar of earnings that were likely to increase rapidly, but much less for earnings with slow but steady growth prospects, and even less for earnings that are in danger of fading badly in the event of a business recession.

The P/E and yield, then, tell you how the market is valuing a stock. The market has been known to make mistakes, however, so you will want to compare its figures with the P/Es and yields of other stocks in the same industry, and those of stocks you are familiar with. This gives you a firm starting point for the investigation that will help you decide whether to buy the stock.

(NEXT: The Mutual Funds.)

The 1966 Red Book is a unique guide to securities facts and figures. To order your copy of this 104-page book, send your name, address, zip code and $1 to: Red Book, care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, P. O. Box 489, Dept. (Sectional Zip Code), Radio City Station, N. Y., N. Y. 10019.

Asks Dismissal

men it is charged Frisbie and Tyte used a rifle they had in their possessions to shoot the two men as they pursued the two youths some distance from the house. Brennan was fatally shot and Vertetis was wounded but recovered.

Campochiaro said he desired to press the motions and secure an early determination because his client was being detained in a small barred cell in the county court house where he was caged "like a wild animal" because the sheriff had no suitable place to segregate the lad from the adult prisoners.

On December 15 Campochiaro moved for an inspection of the grand jury minutes, alleging that it was his belief that no evidence of conspiracy had been presented to the grand jury, a necessary element for the return of an indictment charging murder.

Campochiaro argued that the inspection of the grand jury minutes failed to show any such evidence having been submitted which would substantiate a "design" murder and that the boy could not be charged with a "felony" murder. He argued that there was no evidence before the grand jury that Tyte and Frisbie had entered into an agreement prior to the shooting to kill anyone and he held that the shooting had been "instantaneous" and there had been no prior conspiracy.

He held that any circumstantial evidence of a prior conspiracy or a conspiracy entered into after the shooting was insufficient and cited cases which held that circumstantial evidence of a conspiracy was insufficient to warrant an indictment.

District Attorney Torraca argued that facts in individual cases governed whether circumstantial evidence could be considered by a grand jury and held that in the Tyte-Frisbie case the facts indicated a conspiracy. He noted that the lads had taken the gun to the scene of the burglary "just in case," that Tyte carried the ammunition to the scene of the burglary and that Frisbie took over possession of the gun at the house but had given it over to Tyte later.

Judge Mino directed the prosecution to submit a memorandum in reply to defendant's arguments within 10 days.

It was at this point that Campochiaro indicated he would move for a severance of the cases and separate trials. Campochiaro then said he would move by next week since he did not seek to delay the trial and was anxious to get his client out of the "cage" in which he is being held.

Fear Slide . . .

ble in emergency aid.

Hardest hit so far have been the squatters whose flimsy shacks perch on hillsides overlooking the fashionable Copacabana district. Flood waters began surging into sea-level districts.

Several hundred hillside shacks and a dozen more substantial buildings already have collapsed. Others threatened to topple onto dwelling areas below.

Many slum dwellers refused attempts to evacuate them. In the Santa Theresa district, where more than 30 already have perished, police tried vainly to move out a group living about 200 feet beneath a psychiatric clinic that threatened to give way.

Many of the victims were children found floating in the flood waters.

State Governor Francisco Negrao de Lima declared Rio de Janeiro a disaster area. The city was virtually paralyzed with telephone service knocked out and bus, auto and rail traffic tiedup radio and television stations took over the job of coordinating rescue and relief work.

Egg Market

NEW YORK (AP)—(USDA)—Wholesale egg offerings ample. Demand good on large; Light on smaller sizes.

New York spot quotations:

Standards 37-38½; checks 33-34.

Whites:

Extra fancy heavy weight 40½-42; fancy medium 35-37; fancy heavy weight 39½-40½; medium 34-35½; smalls 31½-33½.

Browns:

Extra fancy heavy weight 39½-41; fancy medium 35½-36½; fancy heavy weight 39-40; smalls 32-33½.

Morgan Guaranty Awarded Bonds For Edson School

Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of New York has received the certificate of award for $1,450,000 bonds for the Harry L. Edson Elementary School at a cost of 3.25 per cent, net cost of 3.23 per cent interest, it was announced today.

Ira M. Shaw, associate superintendent for business management in the Kingston City School District, said the amount of the successful bid was $1,451,306.

The Board of Education in its announcement noted there were seven bidders, said in a release, Morgan Guaranty Trust Company received the award at a cost of 3.25 per cent, net cost of 3.23 per cent interest. "That is taken into consideration the premium bid by Morgan Guaranty Trust Company for the purchase of the bonds," the board noted.

"It will be well to note that considering the present market, our school district is very proud to be able to achieve as low a rate as indicated at this particular time. It might be well to note that our school district has achieved a Double A rating as determined by Moody's."

W. Wendell Hoover, superintendent of schools and clerk of the Board of Education, and Associate Superintendent Shaw were present in New York City at the time of the bid opening.

Other bidders, the rate and amount of bid, (listed in that order) were:

Halsey Stuart & Company, 3.40—$1,452,465; Chase Manhattan Bank, 3.30—$1,451,015; Marine Midland Grace Trust Company, 3.30—$1,450,478.55; Smith Barney & Company, 3.30—$1,451,271.65; Bankers Trust Company, 3.25—$1,450,304.50; Continental Illinois National Bank & Trust Company of Chicago, 3.25—$1,450,649.60.

Butter Prices

NEW YORK (AP)—(USDA)—Butter offerings moderate. Demand steady.

Wholesale prices on bulk cartons:

Creamery, 93 score (AA) 60-60½ cents; 92 score (A) 60-60¼.

Cheese offerings adequate. Demand fair. Prices unchanged.

First Steps to Stock Profits:

SUCCESSFUL INVESTING...

by ROGER E. SPEAR
Investment Advisor & Analyst

Prudent Man Plans Well for His Future



Q—"I am 54-years-old, earn $10,000 a year, have $3,000 in savings and adequate insurnce. I own 100 Pacific Gas & Electric; 26 Commonwealth Edison; 71 Standard of California; 20 Singer; 64 Minnesota Mining; 62 Monsanto. Through the Monthly Investment Plan, I have been dollar averaging and adding to Monsanto; MMM; Standard of California. I plan to start dollar averaging in Singer and Commonwealth, building both to 100 shares each. I plan partial retirement at 60 and will quit working at 62. Have you any comments? G. D.

A—My first comment is that you appear to be a prudent, foresighted man. You have been—and will be—building a splended portfolio which should enhance your capital. Singer is a strong stock but a rather disappointing performer in 1965 because earnings are expected to drop slightly this year, caused by some slowdown in European operations.

Commission costs are relatively high in M. I. P. buying in small units, but the advantage from obtaining a fair average price over a period tends to offset this factor. At age 62 you will probably want to procure higher income, but until that time I would proceed with your plan.

Q—"I am retired with only adequate income. I own stocks, including Creole Petroleum. This worries me because of its geographical location. Should I switch to Soo Line, which also offers a very high yield?" R. M.

A—I believe you should, in your situation, be somewhat concerned about Creole Petroleum. This company's operations are in Venezuela—certainly not the safest area in our hemisphere. Soo Line sells to yield 7.75 per cent, which is a very strong indication that the market considers current payout relatively insecure.

I don't believe you should take any risks. I suggest you switch Creole into Libby-Owens-Ford Glass which — including this year's extra—yields 5.5 per cent, and seems relatively secure.

To order your copy of Roger Spear's 48-page Guide to Successful Investing, clip this notice and send $1.00 with your name and address to Roger E. Spear, in care of this newspaper, N.Y.C., N. Y. 10017.

(T-M, WRR, Gen. Fea. Corp.)

Rocky to . . .

sents most state workers, sought a 12 per cent raise.

Rockefeller's recommendations on highway spending, announced today, would raise state spending in that area to $321.2 million.

In addition, the state will spend $253.5 million to be repaid by the federal government.

Rockefeller's proposals did not include appropriations for elimination of railroad grade crossings and construction work on parkways. Those items will be carried elsewhere in the budget. Normally, they represent only a small percentage of the overall appropriation for highway building.

Highway Appropriations

The highway appropriations would include:

—$192 million for construction of interstate highways. New York State pays only 10 per cent of the cost of these roads, with the federal government assuming the remaining 90 per cent.

—$113 million for construction of primary, secondary and urban roads. The state and the federal government share the cost of these roads on a 50-50 basis.

—$112 million for construction and rebuilding of state highways. The state bears the full cost of these projects.

—$96 million for acquisition of land.

Rockefeller based his plea for more money for state workers on the need to make their incomes "more competitive" with those paid in private industry.

He said Tuesday in a statement that the state could "provide the vital services its citizens need and demand only with highly qualified, productive and dedicated employes."

A spokesman for the CSEA said that 84 per cent of all state employes earned between $3,000 and $8,000 a year.

In that range, raises would be from $240 to $640 a year.

Board Will . . .

the bids submitted were still in force.

Relyea named on the special committee in addition to himself, as chairman, Supervisors Peter Savago (R) of New Paltz who is majority leader; Roger Mable (D), Esopus, minority leader; William West Jr., (R), Woodstock; Roy J. Webber (R), Marbletown, chairman of the board's College Committee; Charles E. Penney (R) of Shawangunk and John J. Lucci (D), of the Fifth Ward.

A meeting of that committee was held Monday with County Attorney Abram F. Molyneaux, Augustus R. Schrowang Sr., and Augustus R. Schrowang Jr., architects, and Bernard A. Feeney, trustee of the Community College.

This meeting was called for the purpose of studying the bids and making recommendations on the bids. These recommendations will be presented by the special committee at the Thursday meeting.

Robie Construction Company of Elmsford, was low base bidder for general construction of three of the buildings, Science $383,300, Business Studies $330,700 and Library, $397,900. Larson, Stewart and Larsen of Kingston was low bidder for the All Purpose Building at $150,790.

Decorating Deadlines

If you are taking on a decorating project, whether for one room or an entire home, avoid setting a deadline for the finished design. Decorating deadlines too often result in hasty decisions and a completed job with which the homeowner is dissatisfied.

JACOBSON'S

Our 78th Anniversary

Annual Clearance

SUITS

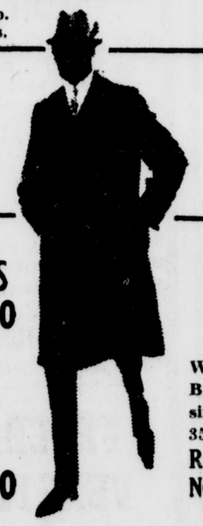
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Many have pleated trousers.



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ZIP LINED
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REG. $29.95
Broken sizes
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ONE GROUP
SKI SWEATERS
REG. $16
NOW .....
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VAN HEUSEN SHIRTS
White. Discontinued Styles. Broken Lot. If you wear size 14-32, 33; 15-32, 33, 34, 35; 16½-34, 35.
Reg. $2.95
NOW .....
$1.00

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"Finest Men's Wear Since 1888"

Thirty-nine John Street, Kingston, N. Y..

The Weather

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 12, 1966

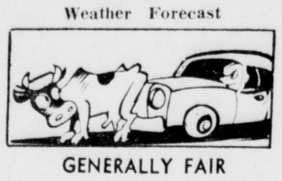
Sun rises at 7:23 a.m.; sun sets at 4:46 p.m., EST.

Weather: Fair, cold.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 8 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 14 degrees.

Weather Forecast



GENERALLY FAIR

Lower Hudson Valley, Western Catskills, Northeastern New York:

A few scattered flurries and cold but considerable sunshine today. High near zero to ten above. Increasing cloudiness tonight followed by some snow on Thursday. Low tonight around zero or lower. High Thursday in the teens and 20s.

Northwest winds, 10-20, becoming light and variable tonight and southeasterly, 10-20, Thursday.

Western New York, Northern and Southern Finger Lakes, East of Lake Ontario:

A few snow flurries near the Great Lakes. Otherwise sunny and cold this afternoon. High, 10-20. Mostly cloudy and warmer tonight with light snow spreading over area by late tonight. Low, 10-16, west and 5-13 east during the evening. Cloudy and warmer Thursday with snow changing to rain by late afternoon with considerable freezing rain during the day in valley areas. High in the 30s.

Blaze Sweeps Plant

NEW YORK (AP)—A three-alarm fire raced through a Brooklyn plastics manufacturing firm today. Police said no one was in the building when the blaze broke ot about 7 a.m.

The structure is at 1709 St. Mark's Ave.

The fire was brought under control at 8:20 a.m. Police reported no injuries.

Timber Tops

Two-thirds of U. S. softwood lumber production is in 12 western states.

Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Prec
Albany, clear	29	0	..
Albuquerque, clear	40	29	..
Atlanta, clear	54	31	..
Bismarck, clear	20	4	..
Boise, cloudy	41	30	..
Boston, clear	39	7	..
Buffalo, snow	19	3	..
Chicago, cloudy	21	18	T
Cincinnati, cloudy	29	18	..
Cleveland, snow	19	13	.03
Denver, clear	56	20	..
Des Moines, snow	28	27	.06
Detroit, cloudy	18	8	..
Fairbanks, clear	-26	-39	..
Fort Worth, cloudy	68	55	..
Helena, cloudy	45	35	..
Honolulu, clear	81	63	..
Indianapolis, cloudy	30	21	..
Jacksonville, cear	65	44	..
Juneau, cloudy	10	0	..
Kansas City, cloudy	48	42	..
Los Angeles, clear	69	46	..
Louisville, cloudy	35	24	..
Memphis, cloudy	57	40	..
Miami, cloudy	70	62	1.26
Milwaukee, snow.	23	13	T
Mpls.-St.P., snow	14	9	.31
New Orleans, cloudy	67	42	..
New York, clear	42	15	..
Okla. City, cloudy	60	53	..
Omaha, rain	31	29	T
Philadelphia, clear.	41	14	..
Phoenix, clear	64	36	..
Pittsburgh, cloudy	22	9	..
Ptlnd, Me., clear	31	2	..
Ptlnd, Ore., cloudy	48	45	.08
Rapid City, clear	45	23	..
Richmond, clear	44	16	..
St. Louis, cloudy	39	31	..
Salt Lk. City, clear	41	28	..
San Diego, fog	61	45	..
San Fran., clear	57	48	..
Seattle, rain	45	43	.73
Tampa, clear	71	55	..
Washington, cloudy	42	17	..
Winnipeg, snow	8	2	.08

(T-Trace)

Yacht Club Organized As Salt River Forms

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) —Sark Deradourian is organizing the South Phoenix Yacht Club now that the Salt River finally has water in it.

The normally dry river through Phoenix flooded recently. Deradourian, a South Phoenix businessman, said he will claim it officially Sunday "before North Phoenix gets it."

"When I came to Phoenix, I wondered what that big bridge was for," Deradourian said, referring to the Central Avenue Bridge connecting North and South Phoenix.

"Now, we'll have a yacht club. We'll have a regatta. We'll have a place for our families to swim and cool off in the summer."

Officals expect the Salt to dry up again soon.

Kansas has 50 million acres of farmland. The average size of each farm is 495 acres.



M. C. LEWIS

Speaker Listed For District Lions Conference 15th

Main speaker for the Mid-Winter Conference of District 20-0 Lions will be M. C. Lewis, director of Lions International.

The conference is scheduled for Saturday at the Pines Hotel in South Fallsburg.

Announcement of Lewis' participation was made known by Curtis K. Smoyer, district governor for District 20-0. Lions from Ulster, Dutchess, Columbia, Greene, Orange and Sullivan Counties will hear the Hot Springs, Ark., International director.

Lewis, a major in the Judge Advocate Army Reserve, has been a teacher, municipal judge and now a practicing attorney. He holds three degrees from the University of Texas, a BA in education, BS in mathematics and received his LLB in 1948. He holds many professional, fraternal and civic honors.

Sees Full Backing Of Viet Effort If Peace Bid Fails

SAIGON (AP) — Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., said today the American people would give full backing to the war in Viet Nam if they were convinced the Communists had rejected all genuine U.S. peace efforts.

But Javits told a news conference he senses "a growing anxiety as to the purpose (of the American commitment) and whether it can be attained."

Result Not In

"I don't believe the case is in on that by a long sight," he added.

Javits and Rep. Ogden R. Reid, R-N.Y., are on a Congressional factfinding mission to South Viet Nam.

Like Javits, Reid said he believes President Johnson should seek a new mandate from Congress for his Viet Nam policies. He said Congressional debate is necessary to inform the American people about the seriousness of the American commitment.

Javits endorsed Johnson's peace offensive, saying the American people are demanding he "walk an extra mile" in quest of a settlement.

Will Back Measures

"But once it is clear to us that peace is impossible to attain through negotiations carried out in the utmost sincerity and good faith," Javits said, the American people will back whatever measures are necessary "to succeed in the objective of getting freedom for south Viet Nam."

Javits said he did not believe the United States is getting bogged down in a big Asian land war. But he said it would be a long conflict. He said he thought American power could defeat North Vietnamese regulars in the South. Nevertheless, he said, the pacification of the countryside and the development of internal democracy or a Republican form of government in South Viet Nam would require a "very long effort."

He described the area as "the zone of contact" between the West and Communism in Asia. He said it might not be the best place to make a stand but added, "this is it. Even if it is not our choosing, we have to face it here."

Lifetime Cabinets

Cabinet fronts can last a lifetime when built of solid western lumber. Modern clear plastic lacquer finish makes them soap-and-water washable.

Mahoney Named Third Time by Fire District 1

The first meeting of the 1966 calendar year of the Board of Fire Commissioners of Ulster Fire District No. 1 was conducted at the Spring Lake Firehouse, Lucas Avenue Extension Monday night.

John Mahoney of Scudder Avenue, was reelected to his third term as president of the board. Mahoney has served on the Board of Fire Commissioners since 1959 and served as the board secretary for four terms prior to his election as president in 1964. He also serves as a lieutenant in the Spring Lake Volunteer Fire Deparment.

Robert A. Kurland of 16 Spring Lake Drive, was welcomed to his first meeting of the Board of Fire Commissioners since his election to a five-year term which became effective Jan. 1 Kurland also serves as an active member of the Spring Lake Volunteer Fire Company and is deputy chief of the Fire Police Squad. Kurland was elected to the position of secretary of the board succeeding Commissioner Lester C. Elmendorf.

Reelected to his second two year term as treasurer of the fire district and taking office officially at this meeting was William Costello. Costello, who is succeeding himself, is the former tax collector for the Town of Ulster.

Other members of the Board of Fire Commissioners include: Fred Scott, Lester C. Elmendorf and Melvin Kelman. All are active members of the Spring Lake Fire Company. Spring Lake Fire Chief Clayton Elmendorf attended the commissioners meeting to welcome Commissioner Kurland and Treasurer Costello to the board.

The busines of the meeting devoted to a review of insurance policies and purchasing procedures.

Car Makers Have Inning Today at Safety Hearing

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Automobile makers had their inning today at a car safety hearing called by Iowa Atty. Gen. Lawrence Scalise.

But on the hearing docket the manufacturers had no representation to match the procession of witnesses who, for two days, have had something to say about stiffer safety requirements.

The only scheduled spokesman for the auto builders was Karl M. Richards, a representative of the Automobile Manufacturers Association, who had written statements from industry on what is being done to make cars safer.

Concluding Tuesday's session was Ralph Nader, of Winsted, Conn., an attorney and safety features author.

Nader, who served as adviser to a U.S. Senate auto safety investigation, recommended that Iowa join New York State in developing a safety design for cars. He also recommended:

That manufacturers be required to file with state authorities all service bulletins notifying dealers of car defects and needed corrections, and to file annual reports telling what safety improvements have been made.

That all cars purchased by state and local government agencies be required to meet safety standards beyond those now set by the federal government.

Scalise said the purpose of the hearings was to determine whether Iowa needs executive or lgislative action to force car makers to install safety equipment on new cars sold in this state.

Report Money Taken

Local police were notified Tuesday of the theft of an unknown sum from game machines, venders and coin containers at Little Pete's Restaurant, 394½ Broadway. Entrance was gained through a rear cellar door and the machines were pried open.

Refinishing Woodwork

Before refinishing woodwork, make sure that all traces of wax have been removed and that any still-glossy surfaces have been sanded so that the new coating can adhere firmly.



CP TELETHON FINAL RESULTS—A final total of $7,000 has been pledged to United Cerebral Palsy of Ulster County through the Christmas Telethon. The increase of $200 over the announced total of $6800 has come from donations made to the center without pledges and from groups of children who voluntarily made door-to-door collections. To date $5450 has been received. The percentage of pledges received by the center in past years has been almost 100 per cent and the rate of returns for this year promises to be similar. Those with pledges still outstanding may mail them to PALSY, 400 Broadway, Kingston. Seventy five per cent of the money pledged to the center will remain here for Ulster and Greene Counties while the remaining 25 per cent goes to the State and National Cerebral Palsy Association. Pictured are some of the many volunteers who worked round the clock at the Ulster County Savings Bank to handle the pledges. (l to r) Miss Mary Keresman; Mrs. Emmy Fennard; Miss Maxine Agnew; Mrs. Martin Nilan; Miss Phyllis Bulgatz; Mrs. William Oskay, and Mrs. Jack Whistance at the telephone. United Cerebral Palsy of Ulster County is a member agency of the Community Chest. (Freeman photo by Wagenfohr)

Beadle Bumble Fund Reported Oversubscribed

By JOHN F. DAFFRON

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — The founder-director of the Beadle Bumble Fund — the modest trust which gives a helping hand to victims of official stupidities and the back of its hand to officialdom — issued a cease and desist plea today.

Stop sending money. The fund doesn't need it, thank you.

"It happens every time," said founder James Jackson Kilpatrick, editor of the Richmond News Leader. "We seek to alleviate some sordid situation and reduce the fund and what happens? More comes back than we send out."

Last week, Kilpatrick felt action by the fund was nescesary when the school board in nearby Hanover County rendered Harper Lee's novel "To Kill a Mockingbird" banned from high school libraries. Immoral literature, said the board.

Kilpatrick called the school board action "an asinine performance" in line with the quote from Charles Dickens' Beadle Bumble. In the book "Oliver Twist," Mr. Bumble called the law "an ass . . . an idiot" if the law supposed a wife acted under the direction of her husband.

The fund immediately offered to send to the first 50 Hanover High School pupils who requested it a free paperback copy of "Mockingbird." Thus far, the fund has sent 63 copies to requesting pupils — since in its high dudgeon over the school board action the fund overlooked the fact that Hanover had two high schools.

"We spent $45 for books and about $15 in postage," Kilpatrick said. "Thus far we've received $74.50 — mostly from Virginia but also from Nebraska, Georgia, Illinois.

"We want to keep the fund low — we're pretty solvent, really — but we're already $14.50 ahead."

The fund was launched in 1959. Its first beneficence was picking up the fine of a Richmonder who strolled across the hood of an automobile which blocked an intersection while the driver chatted with a friend. The talking driver was an off-duty policeman.

Last week was the fund's first antibook censorship move.

Thursday will be the first anniversary of its first application outside of Virginia.

On Jan. 13, 1965, the fund sent $100 to Ivan L. Rudnytsky, a professor at La Salle College in Philadelphia. The money was to help pay legal fees. The professor asked a lady on a bus to tone down her transistor radio. She refused and he grabbed it and bopped her with it. A grand jury refused to indict Rudnytsky.



GEORGE YERRY

Is Named Again By Trades Unit; Teachers Backed

The re-election of George Yerry as president, and the adoption of a resolution supporting the Kingston Teachers Federation highlighted the annual meeting of Ulster-Sullivan Building Trades Council Tuesday night.

Yerry, re-elected president for another two-year term at the meeting at Governor Clinton Hotel, released the names of other officers elected as follows:

Anthony Alecca, vice president; Stephen Gill, recording secretary; Thomas Mitchell, financial secretary and George Nagy, treasurer.

Unanimously adopted was a resolution upholding the right of the Kingston Teacher Federation to have an election to determine which organization has the right to represent teachers in the Kingston Consolidated Schools System.

Delegates attending the annual meeting represented 20 building trades unions with a membership of about 6,000 people.

Wage Raise Won By State Group

James Martin, president of the Ulster County Civil Service Employees Association, today released the contents of a telegram received from Joseph F. Feily, president of the New York State Civil Service Employees Association, Albany.

The news reported in the telegram will effect many workers in the Kingston area, Martin said.

The communication from Feily reads:

"As a result of months of negotiations with the State administration, the Civil Service Employees Association has won an eight per cent across the board salary increase for all State employees, effective April 1. Negotiations are open and continuing on all items in the salary resolutions."

Tibet is the native home of the yak.

Reclassification Delay Is Asked On Buffalo River

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — The State Water Resources Commission has been asked to delay reclassification of a section of the Buffalo River, which now is considered useful only for waste-disposal and navigation.

The State Health Department recommends raising the present E classification to D, a class of water of sufficient quality to permit the survival of fish.

The Buffalo Area Chamber of Commerce and the Buffalo River Improvement Corp., a group of five industries at the head of the navigable section of the river, asked Tuesday for a delay until completion of the Buffalo River pollution abatement project.

John S. Tygert, State Health Department project engineer, testified at the commission's one-day hearing that pollution in the river had "a very definite effect on the quality of downstream water, causing it to deteriorate."

He said, however, there would be an improvement in the quality of Buffalo River water after completion of the joint city-industry pollution - abatement project.

The project was reported 95 per cent completed.

The chief industry in Vaduz in Liechtenstein is engraving postage stamps.

Driver Charged, Woman Is Hurt In Two Mishaps

A traffic mishap at Henry and Furnace streets Tuesday night resulted in charges against a driver, and a woman was taken to Kingston Hospital after one this morning at Broadway and Pine Grove Avenue.

Police reported at 9:44 p. m. Tuesday that a car driven by Wilma L. Lennon, 19, of PO Box 883, Phillipsport, Sullivan County, had struck a tree near 108 Henry Street. She was cited for driving an unregistered vehicle and for having no proof of insurance and is due for city court hearing Thursday.

She told police she had swerved to avoid a truck as she was turning from Furnace into Henry Street, and the truck was turning from Henry Street and "cut her off." Officers Anthony Turck and Thomas Coffey investigated.

Grace S. Woods, 43, of Third Avenue, driver of one of two cars in the mishap at 8:35 a. m. today at Broadway and Pine Grove Avenue, was reported shaken up and taken to Kingston Hospital by her husband. The other car was driven by Veronica Hudela, 52, of 389 Delaware Avenue. Officers Booth Pendell and Jerry Vitek investigated.

Tops for Closets

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RUSSIAN AND PAKISTAN LEADERS CARRY COFFIN—Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin, left, and Pakistan's President Ayub Khan, second from left, carry the coffin of India's Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri to plane in Russian city of Tashkent. Shastri, Khan, and Kosygin had worked out limited peace pact between India and Pakistan shortly before Shastri died. (AP Wirephoto by cable from Tashkent)